Newton's

and light

By Alan Hamilton

will be small

Mr Harold Wilson, when Prime Minister, was correct to insist on television during the financial crisis of 1967 that the

pound in your pocket remained unchanged. It has in fact

but from early bext year it is to be reduced by several six-teenths of an inch in both

directions.

Production has begun at the

Bank of England printing press at Loughton, Essex, of a smaller £1 note which will go into circulation in the new year. It is predominantly green, carries the head of the Queen from the

picture of Sir Isaac Newton

on the other. The same size as the Scottish pound note, it is five eightlis of an inch narrower

The new note, designed by the Bank's staff and printed by offset lithography, completes a series introduced in 1968 and is

intended to harmonize with the

which bear portraits of the Duke of Wellington. Florence Nightin-

gale and Shakespeare. The reduction in size is explained

as an attempt to make it easier to differentiate between a pound note and a fiver in the dark. It will also assist the

An unwelcome feature of the design, particularly to those who habitually tear their money

in two, is that it carries only

one set of serial numbers, at

the bottom right-hand corner of the front. The left-hand side is left clear to allow banks to overprint their own code numbers for electronic sorting.

The Bank of England gave an

assurance resterday that aroli-cations for a refund from people holding only the left-hand end of a new pound would be considered. It hopes

the new design will present a more difficult challenge to

forgers.
Huge supplies of the new notes will be required, as the

life expectancy of a note has gone down with its value. There

are 800 million £1 notes in circulation but their average life

is between nine and 10 months, compared with 11 months five

years ago. When the 10 shilling

note was withdrawn in 1970 its life expectancy was down to six

The first pound notes ap-peared in 1797, when the Eank

of England issued 700.000, as well as £2 notes, each signed by the chief cashier. Previously it had been filegal to issue paper

money in denominations of less

Sir Isaac Newton never saw a

pound note, as he died in 1727. Were he alive today, he would fand that one of his new por-

traits would buy precious few

apples.
Garages worried: The new note has been criticized by garage owners, many of whom have

note-acceptor petrol pumps offering a 24-hour service (the

Press Association reports). The Motor Agents' Association, which represents 28,000 garages.

has not yet established whether

the new note will fit the machines. "If there are any difficulties, it will be the motor-

ist who suffers", an official

acceptor peerol pumps in Britain and it seems likely that it will be possible to adapt them with

only minor adjustments.

There are about 5.000 note-

than the present note.

three sixteenths shorter

pound

# Further 11,600 out of work as higher trend goes unchecked

wi summer surge in unemployment ontinues with a further 11,600 cople joining the register in the bur weeks to mid-August. The total umber of adults without work has imped to 1,356,700 after adjust-

ments for seasonal factors, while some 220,300 school leavers are without work. The latest increase will add to the difficulties in trying to convince unions that wage sacrifices have been worthwhile.

# Reflation pressure on Mr Healey

inues to climb relentlessly. the four weeks to mid-August urther 11,600 was added to underlying level of jobless-s. This measure, which ows for easonal factors and Sludes school leavers, rose to 56,700, equivalent to 5.9 per

t of the work force. owever, the gross totals e higher, including some 300 school leavers still withjobs, as well as those people work in Northern Ire-When these groups are the total on the jobless teer for the United Kingdom whole came out at

the latest increase good deal less than the ming jumps which took e in July and June, it ns that almost 160,000 more de have joined the ranks of memployed during the last

is sammer surge in vaemment could not have come worse moment for the coment, which is anxiously g to win approval from the unions for further aint in wage bargaining

a latest jobless figures, thed yesterday by the rement of Employment, are ast before the annual TUC rence, now less than two and away. They will do little convince trade unions rs that their sacrifices on eages front during the past years have been a worth-

overnor

nvicted

ington, Aug 23

g. ther charges.

NOTES 140 5 208

David Cross

Maryland

urn for influencing race legislation to their age. The co-defendants

--: onvicted of racketeering

judge set October 7 as

ate for semencing Mr

ng the trial the look, who has held office 1968, admitted accepting its bur denied they were

ich he has been found is 105 years in prison.

s verdict came as seg of a surprise to all led including the vast props which has been the jury's verdict. As asset the general extensions was the trial

in was that the trial and indecisively.

digations into Mr Man-laduct began six years lended with his formal

ent on corruption in November, 1975. The

tion maintained that he.

no enrich the Marlboro

as secretly owned by his atter were named in the

tent as the benefactors ve Mr Mandel jewelry, holiday funds and a sid for a divorce. In

urprisingly the trial was

wing experience for Mr He appeared weak and Acr suffering what was

d as a mild stroke is the year. When

erdict was pronounced back in his chair with

closing statement to

Wen ther cromb of combeen taken away...

ack, which he allegedly

ig the coming year.

in earlier years.

Many of the extra numbers

Almost certainly, the Government will come under increasing pressure to stimulate the economy and thereby provide a boost to employment. Responding yesterday to the latest figures. Mr David Easnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers, Britain's third largest trade

union, called on the Government to cut the rate of value-added tax as a means of bringing down the cost of living, and helping to reflate the economy. A vigoroous new effort is needed from the Government if

unemployment is not to reach levels unknown to generations of working people in the United Kingdom, Mr Basnett

Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical, Managerial Staffs, commented: "These deeply horrifying statistics are the coffin nails for the 12-month rule", which limits pay rises to one a year limits pay rises to one a year.

"We need more purchasing power in people's pockets to our intensive industries tanked up again", he in-sisted. Mr James Prior, the ment, criticized the Chancellor, for "complacently going on holiday while was so high ".

The problem is made worse for Mr Healey by the fact that, for demographic reasons, there are more people now joining

are school leavers. Although there was a sharp drop in un-employment among school

leavers last month, they often competing for jobs the existing unemployed. This is thought partially to account for the large increases in registered jobless during June and July, even after school leavers are excluded.

Particularly disturbing is the rise in the number out of work for a prolonged period. Some 1,180,000 people under 60 years of age have been without work for four weks or more. This figure has been rising steadily for many months.

Callaghan

spy devices

After conducting "detailed

nquiries" the Prime Minister,

issued a statement yesterday denying last month's newspaper

reports that during Sir Harold Wilson's time at 10 Downing

Street British security or intelli

gence agents fixed listening devices in his offices.

The reports carried no more verisimilitude at the time than bints that Sir Harold himself

had confided his supicions to journalists. That made neces-

sary the inquiries carried out by Mr Callaghan, who bears ultimate political responsibility

for state security, and Mr Rees, Home Secretary, the minister to

whom the security service is responsible from day to day. The statement from 10 Down-

in particular, the Prime Minister

in 10 Downing Street or in the Prime Minister's room in the House of Commons.

A footnote adds that Mr Rees, as minister responsible for the security service, was closely involved in the inquiries

and completely agreed
Some politicians found it
deeply disturbing to read alle-

gations purporting to be ex-cathedra, that a Prime Mini-ster's offices could be "bug-ged", especially when the reports added that the security

service had confused Dr Owen, the Foreign and Commonwealth

Secretary, and Mrs Hart, Mini-

ster of Overseas Development, both members of the Cabiner,

with other people of the same names. That explains Mr Cal-

laghan's reference to the com-petence of the security service.

Mrs Thatcher commented last night: "I share the Prime

Minister's confidence in the

security service."

denial on

at No 10

By David Wood

for many months. There are, in addition, clear signs that the regional pattern of unemployment is becoming more divergent again.

Much of the increase in the Much of the increase in the jobless total last month occurred in Yorkshire and Rumberside; East Midlands, East Anglia, Wales and Scotland. The highest regional unemployment is in the North and Scotland where 7.9 per cent of the labou rforce is jobless, compared with 45 per cent in compared with 4.5 per cent in the South East. By contrast, the level of

vacancies the other main barometer besides unemploy-ment of the state of the labour market, showed a slightly more hopeful trend last month. The underlying number of potified vacancies rose by 1,400 after asonal adjustment, to reach 152,000.

But, with living standards falling, and the level of economic activity expected to remain most independent economic forecasts predict a steady rise in unemployment winter.

Tables, page 19 EEC jobless rises, page 20

# Holiday air strike prospect unresolved

By Christopher Thomas, Labour Reporter

corruption Mr Booth, Seccretary of State for Empolyment, last night broke his holiday to meet leaders of the assistant air traffic controllers, who are due nuair 13 days of deliberations
i jury in Baltimore,
uor Marvin Mandel of
and was today found
of political corruption. to begin a four-day strike from midnight tomorrow. However, there seemed little prospect of averting the strike. was convicted of accept-more than \$350,000 , w000) worth of gifts and s from his co-defendants

Officials of the men's union, the Civil and Public Services Association, discribed the talks as "nothing more than a public relations exercise ".

Mr John Macreadie, the union's official responsible for civil aviation, said: "The Government is playing games so that it can put its hand on its heart and say it tried to avert the strike."

Union rules, headded, dictated that unless the men's demand was met in full, or nearly in full, there would have to be a ballot to call off the strike.

They were, he main-simply presents from riends. It was the second a had stood trial on the That would take five days.

The Department of Employment last night maintained that meeting the demand would breach the principle of a 12s An earlier hearing was month pause between wage settlements. In April the men ned last December after is were made to tamper e jury.

E jury.

Mandel, aged 57, and a life, will theoretically Governor of Maryland Governor de Maryland received a deal under phase two. The union says they should ger 1 3to 17 per cent backdated to January 1, 1975, under a re-grading scheme agreed in the summer of 1975 but delayed by spect to be stripped of fice. The maximum for the various counts

the pay policy.

The dispute has brought about the first open fight by

strict pay policy in the public sector. The TUC, whose general council has declared its som-mitment to the 12-month rule, has supported the union. The 850 air traffic control

assistants supply crucial date on flight paths and conditions eir traffic controllers, who belong to another union. About 250 of the assistants are at the West Drayton control centre, which has been writing out details by hand instead of put-ting them in the computer, so causing the present delays. Salaries are £2,758 maximum. for grade two staff and £3,829 for grade one.

The union says the strike will make airports idle, but air-lines say they expect to get away some flights. At least half the 3,000 daily movements through British ar space will be cancelled, it is expected, and the rest will be badly de-

layed.
The Civil Aviation Authority yesterday discussed plans to use larger aircraft to carry more passengers. Lufthansa adopted that policy to counteract last week's discuption, by substituting jumbo jets for the larger arcraft to carry personal properties of that policy to counterlast week's disruption, by ituting jumbo jets for the lar aircraft. decision to lift the ban on thights has brought profrom residents living near throw and Gatwick airports. authority urged residents bear with the poor people are waiting hours and so for flights?

Continued on page 2, col 4

Latting service. A Staff Reporter writes: Mr Chapman Pincher issued the following statement last night: I retract nothing and neither does the Daily Express following this internal inquiry, which is clearly a hush-up to avoid any detailed statement to Parliament, bear which is contention that certain British security men suspected that some of his colleagues had communist affiliations and, as a result, were in conflict with him. This evidece will be disclosed in the Daily Express tomorrow. regular aircraft.

A decision to lift the ban on night flights has brought protests from residents living near

Heathrow and Gatwick airports.
The authority urged residents to "bear wish the poor people who are waiting hours and hours for flights".

# on a 150-mile raft race from Mannheim to Bonn. The proceeds go to a Solihull children's home. US investment offer for Ulster expected in Carter statement

Down the Rhine: Fifteen British Army teams and one of Solihull councillors set out yesterday

From Christopher Walker Belfæst

An important statement on An important statement on American polic stowards Nor-thern Ireland is expected to be made by President Carter in the next few days.

There was speculation in Bel-fast and Dublin yesterday that the President's intervention would include a pledge of United States investment as an ncentive for Roman Catholic and Protestant politicians to reconcile their wide differences on a form of devolved govern-

Draft copies of the American policy statement are under-stood to have already been made available to the Irish and British governments. One section is known to contain a strong condemnation of the Pro-visional IRA and the Irish Americans who have been supplying the organization with funds in recent years.

Pressure for President Carter

to take positive steps towards ending the violence in Ulster has come from a group of influ-ential Irish-American politicians led by Senator Edward

The statement from 10 Downing Street read:
The Prime Minister has conducted detailed inquirles into the recent allegations about the security service and is satisfied that they do not constitute grounds for lack of confidence in the competence and impartiality of the security service, or for instituting a special inquiry. The politicians, including Mr Thomas O'Neill, Speaker of the

had informal contacts America in recent months with Mr John Hume, deputy leader of the Social Oemocratic and Party in Northern

British British government sources emphasize that the Presidential statement will not be a new initiative but wil lcontain the strongest indication yet of the official American government attitude towards Ireland. In Belfast last night it was

considered unlikely that President Carter would offer any immediate financial aid to the province, where high unemployment has long been regarded as contributory factor to the violence. Instead, an offer of increased investment was expected, dependent on concrete signs that local policitians were prepared to come together to find an agreed solution.

Such a move would tie in well with the priorities of Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who has put much emphasis on reviving Ukster's flagging economy since he took over at Stormon Castle. In October he is due to

House of Representatives, have make a tour of American cities aime dat attracting new industry

Ironically the planned timing of the presidential statement will coincide with a deterioration in relations between the main Protestant and Roman Catholic political parties in

Differences between "loyal ist" politicians and members of the mainly Roman Catholic SDLP were examerbated by the Queen's jubilee visit. But dis-trust had built up beforehand SDLP leaders that some kind of deal had been agreed by the British Government in exchange for the support of Official Unionist MPs in the House of Commons.

For their part, Unionist eaders in Belfast bave been leaders laying renewed stress in recent public statements on the need for the Government to accept the majority convention report. That suggested a form of deroted government which ruled out power-sharing at Cabinet level. It has already been re-

By Our Northern . Industrial Correspondent

Nottinghamshire's 34,000 min-

ers are seeking to overturn a

a decision of the annual con-ference of the National Union

of Mineworkers which narrowly

rejected incentive schemes to

raise output and wages.

Branch officials and com-

mittee members will meet next

Wednesday and Mr Leonard Clarke, the area president, said

last night that the meeting will recommend steps towards a

secret ballot.

Peace funds, page 2 Liam's lesson, page 14

### British intelligence or security agency, either of its own according to a someone else's request, undertaken electronic surveillance Miners seek ballot on **Red Guard spectre** incentives

Hongkong, Aug 23

Chinese Communist Party lays heavy stress on discipline within the party ranks, reversing the previous emphasis on the freedom of party members to "swim against the tide" in the interests of radical ideas.

Undergoing its third revision in less than a decade, the constitution was introduced to the recent eleventh party congress in Peking by Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, the Defence Mini-ster, himself thought to be a strong believer in discipline and order.

The new constitution gives increased emphasis to the party's role as the "vanguard of the proletariat", and specifi-cally opposes "dogmatism". although it pays tribute to Mao and his leaders. It confirms Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's state-ment that the Cultural Revolution which began in 1966 is now Red Guard organizations as considered to be definitely at an end, and it drops references to having a role to play in the

party's work. The document also reiterates the promise made by Chou en-lai, the late Prime Minister in 1975, and reiterated by Chairman Hua in his congress speech

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Aug 23
The new constitution of the Chinese Communist Party lays neavy stress on discipline within the party ranks, reversing the previous emphasis on the freedom of party members to China must become a "powerful modern socialist country" by the end of the century. This slogan is seen as the antithesis of the ideas of "self-reliance" put forward by the former radical group around Mao Tsetung's widow. Chiang China and Mao

Ching, and Mao.

A further rebuff to the radicals is the emphasis on frankness, unity, and resistance to conspiracy, secommended by Mao himself. The adjustation to "swim against the tide" is retained only with reference to "tides which run counter to these three basic principles". The new constitution also gives a warning against favouritism and careerism, of which the "gang" are specifically

The levels at which party committees' functionaries are elected in both the civilian and military sectors has been laid down as county and regimental tional work and disciplinary measures are made subject to the approval of higher party organs, and the provision for probationary membership has

been made more strict.

The general tenor of the new statutes is to bring the party more into the centre of the political stage at all levels

Mr Vance in Peking, page 4

# **How many more** must suffer before we find the cure?

There are around 50,000 people in this country alone who suffer from Multiple Scierosis. And sadly, it is often younger people—many with young children dependent on them—who seem most

Multiple Sclerosis strikes without warning. apparently without reason. As yet we do not know the cause, yet alone the cure.

That's why we keep asking for money, so we can step up research and also help our 280 branches support those who already have this disabling

One day with your help we will find the cause, and the cure. But until we do, those with MS must go on facing the prospect of growing disability.

There are many ways of giving. A money gift NOW; a legacy; a deed of covenant which increases what you give by over 50%. Or you could give some time to your local MSS branch. We'll gladly supply the address.

Just pop your letter or donation in an envelope and address it to:

The Multiple Scierosis Society, Freepost 416, 4 Tachbrook Street, London, SW1V 1SJ

Help unlock the mystery of Multiple Giro A/C No.: 5149335 Scierosis



The Multiple Solerosis Society of Great Britain & N. Ireland. Registered as a tharity in accordance with the National Assistance Act 1948.

# Leyland to offer 32 pc pay rise -but with strings

Leyland Cars will today reject demands from 20,000 workers at its Longbridge assembly plant, Birmingham for a £31assembly plant, Birmingham for a 251-a-weey pay increase. Instead the management will offer a deal which could boost wages by £20 (32 per cent) over the next two years, but most of the money will be paid only after productivity increases and pay reforms are achieved. Meanwhile, hopes rise that the Lucas strike will be settled today

Page 19 The prosecution said, usinesses received mil-dollars worth of state while Mr Mandel was

# Test of race Act

Mr. Silkin, the Attorney General, is to decide whether anti-immigration propaganda, passed to him by the Commission for Racial Equality, contravenes the Race Relations Act, 1976. His ruling will provide the first test of the Act, which does not require proof of deliberate intent to stir up hatred

Page 3

# Official secrecy nearly two weeks ago, idel's lawyer described it as a man rained by of investigations and he has one thing hawyer said. He has

A White Paper on government secrecy may be published before the Govern-ment drafts its promised Official Information Bill Some ministers fear



Ex-minister arrested: Mr Bansi Lal, the former Indian Defence Minister, has been arrested on charges of corruption. He was one of the closest colleagues of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, and an architect of the state of emergency she imposed Page 5

# Kappler alert delay

The Italian Senate was told yesterday that the wife of former SS Colonel-Herbert Kappler had been allowed, against standing orders, to drive a hired. car into the courtyard of the Rome military hospital, thus facilitating the jailed war criminal's escape. His flight. that such a measure might compel them was discovered after nine hours and it took a further hour to alert carabinieri benefit of a reasonable want to reasonable want to the reasonable

# South Africa assures US on atom test

South Africa has assured the United States that it does not have an atomic bomb and does not intend to develop nuclear explosive devices for any pur-pose, President Carter announced yesterday. He said the assurance was in response to an inquiry by his Administration after allegations about the test by France

Anger in Pretoria, page 4

# £50m tax evasion

Widespread evasion of car licence fees is costing the Exchequer about £50m a year in lost revenue, according to the AA magaizne, Drive. The penalties for evasion are too low, it says, and there are not enough police to enforce the regulations Newspaper settlement: "The Financial

has resumed publication. An agreement recognizes fundamental defects in the industry's dispines procedures 2

Calorie reprieved: Ministers have rejected the joule as a measure of energy on food labels 2 Brighton: A two-page Special Report examines the changes taking place in

Home News 2, 3 Business
European News 3, 4
Overseas News 4, 5
Appointments 17, 23
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Business
Court
Crossword
Diary
Engagements

the resort

18-24 Features
17 Letters
26 Obituary
14 Science
17 Sport

14, 16 TV & Radio 25 15, 28 Theatres, etc 12 17 25 Texrs Age 17 17 Weather 2 5-7 Wills 17

# Leader page, 15 Letters: On the strike by air traffic staff, from Mr Ken Thomas and others; on police and marches from Supt Richard Wells; on homework, from Mr J. W. Barrett and others Leading articles: South Africa; Scottish independence: Unemployment

Features, pages 14 and 16 Christopher Walker visits a peaceful haven for Catholics and Protestants in Ireland; Christopher Logue on poets for posterity; Personal column by Omar Malik; Brian Alderson on children's books

Sport, pages 5-7
Cricket: Wills spoils Gloncestershire's championship chances; Football: Ron Greenwood outlines his plans for the England team; Keegan apologizes to Hamburg for poor form; Rowing: Two British crews reach finals in world championships

Arts, page 12 John Higgios on Carmen at Edinburgh Festival Obituary, page 17 Naum Gabo

Stock Markets: Despite a slight recovery near the close, shares suffered another liteless day and the FT Index ended 1.9 down at 483.7 Financial ditor: Clouds overhanging Ocean Transport; Turner & Newall's need to diversify; The growing importance of De Beers to Anglo American

Business features: Paíricia Tisdall on an mexpectedly strong recovery in advertiging; Taiwan's export successes are examined by Peter Hazelburst Business Diary: Statisticians who dislike

# White Paper possible before drafting of new information Bill

internationa, confidential " clas-

sification, beyond which un-authorized leaks would involve the sanction of criminal law.

the sanction of criminal law.

A wider philosophical uncertainty about the whole enterpris ehas bedevilled ministers once they have moved beyond general principles. Official secrecy is likened to industrial democracy in Whitehall as an issue on which no government can win, whatever it decides to do, in terms of public response and parliamentary reception.

Some ministers have becom

convinced, by hostile newspaper reaction to the Home Secre-

Official secrecy has generally become confused with open government (the desire to disclose more information deliber-

ately has been treated as a separate matter by ministers

from attempts to prevent unintended revelation) and, to

some extent, with privacy. The more cynical in Whitehall have

long felt that political sensi-tivity rather than security has

ben the real brake on ministerial intentions and that

the non-existent classification of "politically embarrassing" is

of far more concern to them than any document labelled

eScurity seminar: As part of the Government's policy of involving public opinion in the discussion of foreign affairs. Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary.

has invited several non-govern

mental organizations and indi

viduals to a seminar next month to discuss the Helsinki confer-

ence on security and coopera-

By Peter Hennessy
The Cabinet may publish a White Paper on government secrecy early in the next ses-sion before drafting its Official Information Bill as a replacement for section two of the Official Secrets Act, 1911. Ministers are apprehensive about the Bill's reception in Parliament. It is felt in some

quarters that there is no cer-tainty of a majority for a new secrets statute of any kind, given the composition of the present House of Commons.

The volatility of MPs on such matters as official secrecy and upen government has led some ministers to canvass the suggestion that parliamentary opinion should be tested through a

reaction to the Home Secretary's announcement last November of the Government's intention to legislate, that far from being judged a liberal, reforming measure, a new Act might be regarded by those it was meant to aid as a regressive, repressive step. They have admitted that the replacement of a crude but unusuable law by a more limited, precise and practical statute might be the reverse of the progressive development they had intended. Official secrecy has generally should be tested through a White Paper and a debate before a new Bill is prepared. They think it possible that a government Bill would emerge attered beyond recognition, with backbenchers forcing amendments along the lines of the American Freedom of Information Act, obliging mini-sters to disclose more informa-

tion than they desired.

At the last meeting of the Cabinet committee on official secrecy, chaired by the Prime Minister before the summer recess, Mr Callaghan is thought to have indicated a personal preference for proceeding directly with a Bill. An undersection two of the Official Secrets Act, which forbids unauthorized disclosure of government information of any kind, is a prominer element of the Covernment of partiagency. the Government's parliamen-tary pact with the Liberal

Euta delaying White Paper is rated most likely in Whitehall, though no definite deci-sion has been taken either way. That will await the next meeting of the ministerial committee at the end of September
or the beginning of October.

As reported in The Times
carlier this month, the Cabinet
committee has experienced

great difficulty in drawing a line for the new "defence and

18 months' jail

having a similar offence taken

Miss Cynthia Cruickshank,

for the prosecution, said: "He said he got the cannabis in Bombay for about £850. He said others were involved but

if he told the names of any-body he would be dead." She

admitted having brought in a quantity of the drug last Decem-

ber, and having sold it at £100 an ounce in Clapham, London.

Mr John Reilly, for the de-

fence, said Mr Woolnough was

a drug addict. His mother worked in the office of the

Prime Minister of Rhodesia

and is obviously a respectable

into consideration.

for smuggling

# **Eviction letters** cause terror, MP tells court

liquid cannabis Mr Thomas McMillan, Labour MP for Glasgow. Central, said at Glasgow Sheriff Court yesterday that eviction notices sent by a council were letters of terror. Keith Woolnough, aged 25, from Salisbury, Rhodesia, pleaded guilty at Reading Crown Court vesterday to evadof terror. ing prohibition on 1,210 grams of liquid cannabis in April and was jailed for 18 months after

Some of the notices caused old people fear and alarm. Mr McMillan was in court to fight for a widow who was being evicted.

He said that Mrs Maria
Moneghan, aged 58, of Abercromby Street, Bridgeton,
Glasgow, had become a nervous
wreck since Glasgow District
Council had given he notice Mrs Moneghan has rejected offers of three houses in other districts. She says the council

has previously twice ordered her to move home Sheriff J. Irvine Smith gave the council permission to evict Mrs Moneghan, but suspended the order for five weeks so that she could talk to the

# calorie on slimming foods

By Hugh Clayton

Ministers announced a reprieve yesterday for the calorie on labels of slimming and other specil foods. The rejected a recommendation from scientists that the joule should start to replace the calorie as a measure of energy on such labels next

The recommendation came from the Food Standards Committee, a group of scientists appointed by ministers, who usually accept its proposals for changes in the law. Their re-jection of the joule has nothing to do with its merits compared with those of the calorie.

The committee was asked to more than a yar ago because the EEC had published rules about units of measurement that would eventually entail changes in British fool labelling

Since then, however, Community has introduced rules that make the background to the committee's study obso-

Last October the commit-tec published the complex framework for a two-year pro-gramme in which the joule would gradually replace the calorie. It recommended that where as a gram of alcohol is taken to contribute seven kilocalories of energy, it should henceforth be considered to give 29 kilojoules.

Ministers have rejected the committee's plan because in its further pursuit of "har-monization" of food laws the EEC this year published a direc-tive on foodstuffs for particular nutritional uses.

That cut across the terms of referace of the committee's investigation and necessitated further study of the effects of EEC rules on British law. The committee was looking at the use of the joule for labelling, but in the light of the new directive the Government has decided o consider how it will affect the much wider Food and Drugs Act and comparable laws in Scotland and Northern

It is not the first time that tudies of changes in British food law required by EEC "harmonization" have been changed radically by further changes in the Community. In 1975 a study of date-marking of food arranged by the British Government was overtaken by EEC rules contrary to its re-

to give his men riot shields and

protective headgear when they

officer injured by hooligans for want of this equipment", he

said yesterday. The equipment

would be obtained very quickly

He was speaking after several

coaches carrying Stoke City supporters had been damaged

"I will not have a single

face foorball hookgans.

if need arose.

# Reprieve for IBA approves programme showing attempt at suicide persuasion

# Film of death-pill offer to be shown on TV

The Case of Yolande Mc-Shane, the controversial rele-vision programme that uses film taken secretly by the police, is to be shown on independent television tonight. The Inde-pendent Broadcasting Authority decided that yesterday after seeing it and Mrs McShane herscli, the rentral figure in the film, has given permission for it to be shown.

The 50-minute documentary, produced by Yorkshire Television, concerns Mrs McShane, who was found guiky in Febru-

£500,000 is

available to

Peace People

The Peace People Movement

divided communities closer to-

Figures released by the organ-

ization show that a trust fund

set up in its name has received

of the Peace People, said: "We

He said that 110 peace groups

in Ulster would soon be pro-

for buying and renovating head-

An estimated £20,000 has been

used to assist two struggling companies in Belfast and Londonderry, and £8,000 went

in grants to community groups.

by the Peace People last year

to enable those involved in the troubles to start a new life out-

from the influnece of terroris

more than 150 people, at a co of more than £4,000.

attacked by Nottingham Forest

supporters at the weekend.
Mr Kelly, whose force edready
has a policy of segregating rival

supporters at motorway service

stations, said he was considering how supporters might be segre-

"We are getting match pro-grammes to see if we can pre-dict where fans are likely to meet in the county", he added.

Riot gear pledge for police

facing football hooligans

organizations has been used by

The "escape route" pioneered

quarters in Belfast.

gether.

nearly

movement.

rrial to have tried to persuade her mother to kill herself so that she could inherit money to belp her with debts totalling £200,000. She was sentenced at Lewes Crown Court to two years' imprisonment. Last week Mrs Most died, leaving Mrs McShane \$40,000.

The main component of the main component of

tonight's programme and the sion because they were attitudes to their elderly main piece of prosecution impressed by the company's relatives.".

ary of aiding and abetting the attempted suicide of her mother, Mrs Edith Mort, aged 87, at a nursing home in Sussex.

Mrs McShane was said at her rial to have tried to persuade her mother to kill herself to the programme. It is a videotape film taken by a such documentaries as Johnny. Go Home. Mrs McShane's trial police in the nursing home was the first time that police where Mrs Mort was a patient. The film runs for 3½ hours and has been edited down to 35 minutes for the programme. It minutes for the programme. It shows Mrs McShane handing her mother tablets of the drug Nembutal concealed in a packet of sweets and pinning a note on her dress saying "Don't bungle

Sussex police made the film available to Yorkshire Televi-

Radioactive

to be kept

From Our Correspondent
Whitehaven
Tests for radioactivity are to
be made this week in the village
of Ravenglass, a few miles from
the Windscale muclear plant in
Cumbria. At the Windscale inquiry at Whitehaven yesterday
the National Radiological Protection Board said it would take
samples of dust from the ast.
Earlier Mr Justice Parker,
who is heading the impury, bad
suggested that sampling of dust
from Ravenglass roads and
houses should take place to try
to aliay villagers' fears that

to aliay villagers' fears that they might face a radiation hazard from the nuclear plant. But after agreement with scientists attending the inquiry, the protection board said the ation could be gained by most useful immediate informsampling dust outdoors.

sampling dust outdoors.

The tests, expected to start month, the first results will be tomorrow, will last at least a high-volume samplers will be obtained in a fortnight. Two used, one at each end of the main street, and the samples will be analyzed by the board

for traces of the radioactive

americium.

The inquiry bad been told that radioactive particles could

be blown towards the village from Revenglass estuary, where

it settles in silt after being dis-charged into the sea from Wind-

Mr Justice Parker says be

does not think villagers have anything to worry about, but

he wants to make sure
Yesterday, Mrs Christine
Merlin, aged 38, the village
postmistress, said that she and
her husband were worried. So

were other young couples in

the village.
"We moved from Londo.)

four years ago to escape the pollution and start a family, but we have been landed with

an even bigger monster on our

Judge says boys

should be able

to go to Spain

From Our Correspondent Edioburgh

A Scottish judge has ruled that two children should be allowed to visit Spain to learn something about their heritage from their Spanish father.

José Campins, aged six, and his brother, Jaime, aged four, had been brought secretly out of Spain by their mother, who was later awarded their

sampling dust outdoors.

watch

Mr Michael Deakin, editor of documentation at Yorkshire welcomed the IBA's decision to allow the programme to be shown. He said that "as a human documentary it is extraordinary". He added: "It

wil cause anyone who sees it to think again about their own

# 'Financial Times' settlement recognizes basic defects in dispute procedures

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter Financial

The Financial Times appeared today for the first time since August 5 after an agreement between the management and the National Graphical Association, the craft printing union, which admits that there are fundain Northern Ireland estimated yesterday that it could obtain funds o fabout \$500,000 to help in bringing the province's mental deficiencies in the industry's disputes procedures.
Admitting those deficiencies. hoth parties to the dispute have undertaken to seek the advice of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service £212,000, including £202,684 from the Norwegian liation and Arbitration Service (Acas) on securing more effective procedures for resolving any further disagreements. In particular, Acas officials will be asked to give advice on specific issues arising from the dispute, which was resolved when Mr Alan Hare, chief executive of the newspaper, and Mr Ioe Wade, general secretary peace prize awarded to Mrs Betty Williams and Miss Mairead Corrigan, leaders of the Of the rest, £4,425 came from Germany and £4,777 from other trusts and individual donations.

Mr Ciaran McKeown, leader Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the union, signed an agreeestimate there is something in the region of £300,000 in Germent on Monday night. many, Norway and North America which is on offer for special projects." The dispute arose when the during a list of projects requiring funds. The trust has spent £75,000, of which £43,000 was

management objected to union members absenting themselves on full pay. Although there was no formal agreement for that practice, a joint appeal committee detided earlier this month that it had been entered into appeals and the productions. into openly and in good faith by the union's chapel (office branch) with the head printer in 1975.

The committee recommended that while negotiations were held money deducted by the management for time off should be deposited in a joint bank account pending final agree-

NGA officials later took the view that the management should agree to revert to the The offer was in a message by a status quo while negotiations to all 7,000 Westminster Press review.

insisted that the appeals com-mittee recommendations should be binding.

The agreement signed on Monday says the aid of Acas should be sought specifically on the issue of the status quo; the role of union and management representatives when acting as members of dispute committees; so othe circumstances in which recommendations can or will be accepted as binding upon the parties at various stages of the industry's future dispute procedure.

The agreement states that in the event of any further disagreements that cannot be resolved by agreed procedures Acas will be called in before any bossile across by either

Chapel meetings, the agree-ment states, will not be held at times that could disrupt produc tion nor without prior manage ment agreement. It is made clear that the NGA members who took disruptive action will not be paid for the period from August 4 until production resumed.

The joint agreement, "the only public reference to the resolution of the corrent dispute" avoids enswering the crucial question whether the NGA men will continue to be paid for taking nights off on

But it is understood that if they continue to take the nights off the money that me nights off the money they would have received in the past will be lodged in a joint account until final agreement has been reached.

# Journalists in closed-shop strike offered peace plan

The Westminster Press news-paper group made an offer-yesterday to journalists at Darlington who have ben on strike for 11 weeks over a closed show. closed shop.

The group said it was willing to return to the status quo while efforts continued to find working arrangement for journalists over the closed

The dispute started when the group appointed a woman sub-editor who did not belong so the National Union of Journa-

employees from Mr John Barrons, managing director of the group. It said freedom of the press was not an industrial relations matter. Conditions needed to preserve

conditions needed to preserve freedom of the press necessarily conflicted with the workings of the closed shop, it said. "No safeguards have been proposed to us which would effectively prevent a journalist from having his right to write ended by a union if a closed shop exists." exists.

The management proposed that journalists' terms and con-ditions should be safeguarded by a binding independent

# Tory demands pay code sanctions criteria

Mr Jeseltine, Opposition of awn.

spokesman on the environment, wrote to Mr Healey, tion of what the Government of can be applied on state-owned companies?

Companies needed clarification of state-owned companies?

The companies had sanctive companies and a public-second companies of can be applied on the companies. yesterday asking a number of The Department of Health applied and a public-sector questions about sanctions and Social Security had about to be imposed on companiently issued to hospital would the public sectors and social security had lines in a similar way later, Mr Charles Kelly, Chief Con- and homes at Tean and Meir, stable of Staffordshire, is ready near Stoke-on-Trent, had been panies that breach Ogvernment pay policy.

He complained that comparties facing claims had to the gauntlet between מעת allowable settlements on the one hand and sanctions on the other". Parlaiment had not approved "sanctions arbitrarily applied against no quantifiable criteria ".

More and more companies were facing claims often well over 10 per cent. If higher serilements were reached,

Government contracts, grants

tine said.

He understood also that the Treasury was preparing to withhold export credit guaran-He asked: "Will you provide a full list of seactions the lar, on what basis are individ-

authorities a blacklist of three

companies said to have breached pay limits, Mr Hesel-

Government is using or preparing to use?
"Given that withholding

"Given that withholding apply sanctions?

grants, contracts and export "Are firms affected told credit guarantees may lead to that they have been blacklisted a private firm suffering a sub- and why? Have they any form stantial loss of trade or even of appeal against blacklisting?

If companies had sanctions

compensated

"If there is not such a circu-

"Has the Government established criteria for setting out the basis on which sanctions can be applied to companies and, if so, can the ybe pub-

ual private firms sanctioned and who takes the decisions to

The mother, Mrs Sarah Cam-Mr Jeseltine, Opposition or assistance might be with going bankrupt, what senctions pokesman on the environ drawn. pins, of Pinki eDrive, Mussel-burgh, was said at the Court of Session in Edinburgh to have got out of Spain on someone

else's passport.

Their father, Mr Jaime campins, aged 43, who owis a for arrangements to be made for the boys to visit him. Lord Stewart said the children were Spanish nationals ancient and prod culture. To

admirable mother.

custody.

of their birth would be most The visits must be of reasonable length. What he had in mind was four weeks in Spain every summer and two at Christmas or Easter. There was no doubt, he said that Mrs Campins was ar

# TOWER BR



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# Scargill bail renewed

gated further.

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers, who faces two charges of obstruction arising from picketing of the Grunwick factory in north-west London had his bail of £50 renewed by Barner magistrates yesterday. He did

not appear.

He will appear at the court on September 27. News film may be shown at the trial. Mr Scargill was among 19 people who were due to appear yester-day. All had their bail renewed until various dates in Septem-

### Rifles seized from house Police officers seized two rifles, ammunition and other weapons after entering a barri-caded house in Bolgellau, Gwynedd, yesterday. A man was later taken to Denbigh mental

hospital. Woman hurt by horse A driverless horse and cart ran through the town centre of Stockport yesterday, knocking down a woman and smashing

# **Union accuses Government** over air strike talks

Continued from page 1
British Airways cancelled 65
departures yesterday because
of the dispute, 30 were from
Heathrow, including six longhaul flights. Other regional
airports were affected. The airline which normally operates line, which normally operates 200 services daily, has apparently drawn up contingency plans in the hope of operating half its services during the Bank holiday strike, efforts being concentrated on European re-

Most of the 1,400 controllers belong to the Institution of Pro-fessional Civil Servants, which is auxious to ensure that its bers do strictly their own

The dispute goes back several years. In 1972 the Conservatives' income paolicy prevented a move to regrade the air traffic control assistants. A job-evaluation exercise led to agreement in the summer of 1975 but Labour's pay deal with the TUC for rises of £6 a week prevented its implementation. Concorde cancelled: British Airways resterday withdrew its Concorde flight to Washington (the Press Association reports). Passengers were transferred to Twelve American passengers

sugged an all-night vigil at Heathrow when thei rflight to New York was delayed for 15 They arrived at Heathrow on Monday afternoon to be rold that their British Airways flight had been cancelled. They were rebooked on another flight. After sleeping on a seat, wrapped in a blanket, in the terminal three building

night, one passenger, Mr Leonard Winograd, from Jersey City, said: "When we went on board we were told there could be a five-hour delay, but by 1 am we were still sitting on the returns. After come hours the tarmac. After seven hours the crew told us we would have to get off because they had run out of hours and there was no crew available."

Another passenger said:
Another passenger said:
One passenger became distraught and his umbrella was broken in a scuffle.
Later they were rebooked on a Pan American flight.
Many long-distance passengers also faced u pto seven hours' flying with only sandwiches and fruit for meals yesterday because last week's pay dispute of 70 catering staff at British Airways' catering ceatre British Airways' catering centre at Heathrow was still affecting supplies to aircraft.

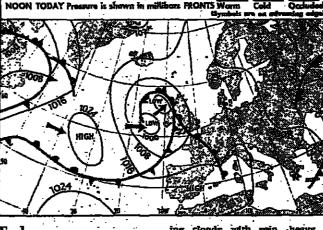
Passengers were told that they could help themselves to food at airport buffet bars, but would have to make do with sandwiches, cakes and fruit as soon as the aircraft had taken off.

Package tour operators were will hopeful that their weekend flights would continue to operate, but they expect delays.

Thomson Holidays said: "We are assuming that everyone will get off the ground. At present there is no question of cancelling holidays." Townsend

space was still available on most ferry sailings, but added that passengers should book in British Rail Sealink services, however, are becoming heavily booked. Letters, page 15

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Full moon : August 28, Full moon: August 26, Lighting up: 8.35 pm to 5.32 am. High water: London Bridge, 9.49 am, 6.2m (20.3ft); 10.29 pm, 6.3m (20.5ft). Avonmouth, 2.46 am, 10.1m (33.0ft): 3.37 pm, 10.3m (33.8ft). Dover, 7.19 am, 5.6m (18.4ft); 8.0 pm, 5.8m (18.9ft). Hull, 1.56 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 2.42 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft) [3.5expos); 7.25 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft) [3.5expos); 7.25 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Liverpool. 7.25 am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 8.6 pm, 8.6m (26.2ft).

A deep depression is approaching from the W with associated fronts crossing many parts. fronts crossing many parts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE and E England,
East Angia: Bright and dry at
first increasing cloud, rain later;
wind S, moderate or fresh; max
temp 20°C (68°F).

Central and N England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Becoming
cloudy with rain; wind S, fresh;
max temp 19°C (66°F).

SW England, Wales, Isle of
Man, N Ireland: Rain, heavy in
places, hill and coastal fog,
brighter later; wind SE, strong,
locally gale, veering SW; max
temp 18°C (64°F).

NW England Lake Dierrict SW

locally gale, veering SW; max
temp 18°C (64°F).

NW England, Lake District, SW London: Temp: max, 7 am to
Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Becom7 -pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 am

locally gale; max temp 17°C

(63°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray
Firth: Bright and dry at first, increasing cloud, rain later; wind
SE fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Central Highlands, NW Scorland: Bright at first, rain later; wind SE, increasing strong, locally
gale; max temp 16°C (61°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Mainly dry, rather cloudy; wind
SE, moderate or fresh; max temp
14°C (57°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and
Friday: Changeable; showers or longer periods of rain, bright intervals, windy in places; temp
near or rather below normal.

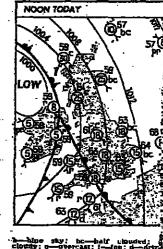
Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover: Wind variable,
light, becoming S, moderate; sea smooth, becoming S, moderate; sea smooth, becoming slight.

English Channel (E): Wind S, veering SW, light, increasing fresh; sea smooth, becoming slight or moderate.

St George's Channel: Wind SW, fresh or strong, perhaps local gale; sea rough.

Vactor-dow

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f. fair;

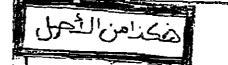


to 7 am. 11°C (52°F). Humid 7pm, 46 per cent. Rain, 24 hr 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 i 11.3 hr. Bar, mean sea levef pm, 1,015.8 millibars, steady. 1.000 millibars = 29.53ln.

At the resorts

Sun Rain temp 184 W COAST





to he Village life 2: Traditional ways changed when the school closed

# Pubs, trains, buses and post office have all faded away

Michael Horspell continues you offended him you would argued that it was a vital part "As for the young, they his series on country life at lose your coal allowance from the Norfolk village of Hard."

The old boys used to meet when I retired. When they tried to have moved out. There is open with a visiting teacher nothing here for them. But it when I retired. When they tried to have many of the "The old boys used to meet when I retired. When they tried the hardinghout is the ngham, where many of the nhabitants fear their com-nunity is dying.

"The old boys used to meet the pub on Saturdays and Sundays, and that was

George Coleman, an agile an of 77, got off his bicycle uside the old building that as once the Railway Hotel in adingham, removed his cap, all presented the new woman gupant with a bunch of

owers. At the pub, closed about nine e old boys of the village on Saturday night. But it has ne the way of the Plough d the Bird in Hand which used about the time he was m, and now there is nowhere sup ale in Herdingham. The resident will not be re-

ening it. Scorge came to Hardingham 1929 to take a job with the ndon North-Eastern as a nalman at the village station, was a time when the station-ster wore a frock-coat and village boasted a black-th, gamekeepers and a

iceman.
ie told me: "It was a busy
ion for farm produce, which
it, with the milk in churns,
London. It closed about 10 rs ago and the bus that took didn't last long. So many ple have got their own trans-When I came here as a ng man I had to raise my

and Sundays, and that was something you used to think would last for evermore. No one in my early days would have thought we would ever have a church without a parson. The old style of village life is gone. For one thing, people used to walk everywhere."

Like many of the young men of the village, George's son Ron left about twenty years ago. He lives at Dunstable, work-ing for Vauxhall. The old who are left meet once a fortnight at the old years! at the old people's club to play George who is now clerk to

George who is now clerk to the parish council, said: "I regret the passing of things, but I try to look on the bright side." Some things I am glad are done away with... People were poor, and that was not easy. It might be difficult to recognize but I think Mardina recognize, but I think Harding-ham will be here in twenty

ingham's past than to imagine its future. The closure of the village is dying."

The village is dying."

For her huckend in 1977 in the closure of the school in 1977 in the village is dying. village school in 1972 is Mrs Edua Wilson's particular memory. She moved to Harding-Wilson's ham 20 years ago and was the school's head teacher until two years before it closed.

ng man I had to raise my "It was kept open for its People do not always want to the parson. You would last two years only because we others to know what they are no him for a reference. If fought for it," she told me. "I getting. It is demeaning.

when I retired. When they tried again to close it there was really no opposition.

"It was, of course, good for the children to have their own little school. It meant that the children were always together in the village, keeping the community spirit alive, and the parents, too, would come to see us."

In its recent warming about the decline in village life, the Council for the Protection of Rural England said there was evidence that children taken by bus to school showed signs of disturbance in direct pro-portion to the length of the journey.

Mrs Wilson told me: "The closure of the school had an effect on the children. I found as soon as they were bused to school they played trunk, which never happened before. It was the difference in atti-tudes of the teachers. I do not believe in this busing of cháldren.

"The closure of the school For her husband, Mr Reg Wilson, a retired railway worker, the closure of the post office was the last straw. We have a car, but it must be horrible to have to ask some-

one to get your pension. People do not always want

Leaving Hardingham is the solution that the Eke family

solution that the Eke family is taking. Richard Eke, aged 34, a bricklayer in Hingham, near by, his wife, Frances, aged 32, and their children, Josephane, aged nine, and Charlotte, aged five, have sold their two-bedroom cottage and are moving to Dereham.

At 10.30 am the children were watching televisian because the lorries that roar past cause the lorries that roar past their front garden make it too dangerous to play outside.

Frances, who was brought up in the village, told me:
"We are going because there is absolutely no life here far the children. There is not even a Sunday school. There is a sunday school. There is a youth club at Garyeston, two
miles away. But I would not
dare send them up the road
with the traffic as it is.

"The school bus comes for them both at 8.15 am and brings them back at 4 pm. They go to Hingham four miles away. It is a long day for a little for of five, having to get up at 7.30 am. She used to come home dead on her feet when she first started.

"When I was young this village was thriving. Bureaucracy has killed it." Property values have quad-rupled in Hardingham in the

past seven years and the smaller cottages are fetching £8,000 and

houses, mostly prewar. Very few private homes have been built since then, and young couples are priced out.

For Miss Kit Fricker, aged 66, who runs the Good Com-panions club for the elderly, the ailing village will expire with-out the transfusion of new

out the transfusion of new houses, private and council.

She said: "Hardingham could come back to life if more building were allowed—small houses and country cottages which people could afford. It would mean fresh blood. The villages that flourish are those where this has been end. where this has happened. There has been no new building since I have lived here, and that is 11 years".

Transport is her greatest difficulty. Every Wednesday there is a bus from Dereham to Norwich, which takes in Hardingham, and every Friday a private one runs to Dereham.

"If I want a doctor I have no means of getting to him", she said. "The nearest public phone is a mile and a half away. I already have to ask someone to get my pension. You cannot do anything, you are literally hemmed in. No car, and you are stranded.

There is not much left t lose in Hardingham, is there This is a village absolutely dead on its feet. In twenty years' time I think a stranger coming this way will find nothing at

Next: Will to survive

# WEST EUROPE.

# 10 hours passed before Reporter is alarm was sounded after Kappler escape

From Our Own Correspondent

Signor Vito Lauanzio, the Minister of Defence, was frank today in admitting to the Senate's defence committee that he did not kno wexactly how SS colonel, had escaped from

He left open the question whether Herr Kappler's wife

nats, the affair will be taken up by the defence committee of Chamber of Deputies and then will presumably be wound up as far as its immediate political consequences are concerned by the Cabinet on Friday. Signor Lattanzio disclosed

that the West German Government had confirmed receipt of the Italian request for Herr Kappler's extradition which was under study. A telegram from the Italian Embassy in Bonn said that the West German Government had expressed respect for the victims of the shootings of 335 Italian hostages during the Second World War for which Herr Kappler had been sentenced to life im-

Rome, Aug 23.—Signor Lattauzio told the Senare committee that Frau Kappler was aallowed, gainst standing orders, aniowed, gainst standing orders, to drive a rented car right into the hospital courtyard, making it easier to lug Herr Kappler from his ward, ride three floors down in the lift and put him straight into the car. Her husband who has terminal cancer weight only 106th

weighs only 106lb. Even when a nurse discovered that a bundle of bewigged and jacketed cushions in his bed was not Herr Kappler, nine hours after he had fled, it took a further hour to alert cara-binieri headquarters. Signor Lattanzio blamed this on "in-decision, uncertain behaviour an da complete lack of a spirit of initiative".

Two policemen who were on guard outside the ward at the time were both charged with serious violation of orders". Signor Lattanzio said that one of them had previously been punished for slackness on guard

in charge had "on his own authority" reduced the guards outside and inside the ward because he said he did not have sufficient available manpower ".--UPI.

Gretel Spitzer writes from Bonn: The request for the extradition of Herr Kappler will be answered by the West German Government after careful examination. Herr Armin Grünewald, the Government spokesman said today. It would be examined within the frame-

# jailed for offending Civil Guard

From Harry Debeius Madrid, Aug 23

هِكَذَا مِنْ النَّصِلُ

A reporter for the Madrid newspaper Diario-16 has been imprisoned by order of the military authorities for 20 days for "a minor offence involving a slight lack of respect for the Civil Guard", it was learns here

Señor Juan José Romano reported that a right-wang murder suspect had been seen at a youth club in the Easque town of Amorebieta, "a club which is normally frequenced in the small hours by members of the Civil Guard". I Several residence I Several residents of the town later confirmed that they

had seen the suspect at the club, and that the club was a gathering place of known right-In the same town last July,

after a number of violent inci dents allegedly provoked by right-wing extremists, a group of citizens captured solate armed men, two of whom turned out to be poicemen.

The reporter's imprisonment

in the Basauri prison in Bilbeo last night drew protests from Basque political parties except those of the far right.

A statement signed by journa-lists from the four Basque provinces said: "It seems incredible that in these times certain organisms and institu-tions can jail one of our com-punions whose professional professional record, even in

the roughest days of the Franco dictatorship, honoured the journalistic profession.

"The demand for a democratic society is for such a society for all the citizens of this country, and we investigated. this country, and we journa-lists should not be, and do not want to be, an exception."

The director of the Bilbro Roman Catholic station Radio Popular, Señor José Aspiroz, said: "Romano's imprisonment seems like a bad joke and it leads me to believe that there is more to it than a minor offence involving a slight lack

# Eight hurt in strike riot

Alicante, Spain, Aug 23.-Eight people were injured last night in a clash between the police and striking sine workers in Elche, the police said

today. The police fired rubber bullers and made baton charges to disperse strikers blocking the road to Alicante who began throwing bottles and stones at the police. Labour sources said that the clash hed occurred when the police tried to arrest pickets.—UP.

Rome, Aug 23

Rome's military hospital.

was correct in saying that the 70-year-old war criminal had left on her arm or whether he escaped, as his guards maintained, concealed in a black trunk. Allegations of negligence were investigated but he felt that he himself, as the minister responsible, and the Government as such, had done their duty. Implicitly he was replying to the demands that he should to the demands that he should offer his resignation.

After the discussion at the

### Atom protesters Bomb attacks evicted from on three their 'village' banks in Corsica From Our Own Correspondent

From Our Correspondent Bonn, Aug 23

Police today removed demonstrators from an "anti-crom village" near the site of the planned nuclear power station at Grohnde in Lower Saxony. Facing more than 1,000 policemen equipped with nine water cannons, about 50 of the 100 protesters left. The rest to offer resistance, but within four hours all had left. the "anti-atom village" be-ban some 10 weeks ago when opperents of nuclear power stations set up a "house of friendship" at Grohnde. The "village" open into 15 build-mgs and about 40 tents. Its population included 50 to 100 people, chicken, dogs, rabbits and a pig. The demonstrators intended to stay there until the building of the nuclear plant was stopped.

Defence Ministry and another of the Ministry of the Interior, directed the operations of a gang of 10 men against auto-nomist militants. These men were all Corsicans

Paris, Ang 23

he said, but refused to reveal their names for this would have exposed them to public ven-geance.

Three explosive charges went off early today in three banks in Ajaccio, smasking windows and causing other damage. No organization has so far claimed responsibilities.

responsibility. Dr Edmond Simeoni, a leader

of the Corsican autonomists, in

an interview in the independent left-wing news magazine, Le Nouvel Observateur, alleges that two senior officials, one of the

Dr Simeoni emphasized that

# he was opposed to violence.

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Aug 23

The Swiss Government has proposed the creation of a special federal security police force to assist the cantonal authorities in exceptional cir-

Some 300 men would be made available by the 22 cantons for training in anti-terrorist techniques, to be called on as required to give the force a nominal strength of 200 at very lings such as a Middle East short notice.

Its strength could subequently be increased to about 1,000 if the federal Government found that it had to meet its constitutional obligation to cope with internal disorders. seem in contemporary Switzer-

The annual cost of this modest Swiss equivalent of France's well-known riot police, the Compagnie Républicane de Sécurité (CRS) is put at about £850,000 for the minimum strength. Initially it would have 14 armoured vehicles, and

Swiss plan security police force

its own helicopters later.

Among the more routine tasks envisaged for the new force are security at international gather

peace conference and the guard-

which last year cost the Government about £5m. Mr Kurt Furgler, the President, who is also Minister of de Justice and Police, said that to

call in the army if police forces were overtaxed should be regarded as a measure to be resorted to "only in extreme An early move by the Government to set up an "international mobile police" was rejected in 1970 and this latest proposal may have a difficult passage through Parliament. But terrordism and vio-lent, demonstrations in neigh-

# Matt black. And no cheap frills.



before. But never like this. tested, proven. The keyboard has unbeatable mechanical reliability. The display has a typical life of 1,000 years.

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cool steel body. So it has a little more substance than an ordinary calculator, With rounded corners and a hard matt-black finish, it feels

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stamp designs by Mr Patrick Oxenham to be issued on October 5 show a hedgehog, brown hare, red squirrel, r and badger in natural settings. The Post Office hopes they will increase awareness of British wildlife.

# k loss on rs, AA say

ut £50m a year is being

i the Exchequer because despread evasion of car ng regulations, according re, the AA magazine. Taxs, it says, park away from roads and avoid areas police and traffic war-

perate. wvey in the Mayfair disf London, showed that even cars out of 1,649 were without tax discs. a car park on the border t and Surrey, seven cars 27 wer untaxed. Five had = on the windscreens say-

:- it a tax disc had been - nugh 165,000 people a e convicted for failing vehicle tax and a further for having forged that y an indication

my people are prepared. The methods of colallow with evasion, been to enforce payment zause the penalties are

total of £150 claimed saved nearly £1,500 period of 25 years, which time he had his cars untaxed, unin-nd without a valid test frey of motoring costs in

torist who was recently

Cost a tenth more to a British cars. untive figures for the onth ended in April
of the cost of running
a car rose from 5.67p 0 6.24n, while the cost ing a British car infrom 5.5p to 5.72p. her running costs for

s £548.75 each year on less than 5p a mile to Ford Escort 1100/ the Leyland Allegro, and Marina 1300, and at three-wheeler.

ars were mainly due to

ise in maintenance and

y booded man

ed man, who said he bridsh aircraft tech-umped 70ft from a the Severn at Gloucestershire in preparation, he a lea prrom an air-unday without a paraa safety net measur-

naster charged iter of a United States .p, the Pioneer Com

y 40ft

as been charged with Poliution Act, 1971, investigation into an oil spillage in Scapa uey.

10n nd Leppard is principal of the BBC Northern

# Om a year | Propaganda will provide first test case for new race Act

Anti-immigrant received by Mr Silkin, the Anomey General, will provide the first test of the new law against incitement to racial harred. He has to decide whether to prosecute.

Under the old law such propaganda would probably not have been taken to court, but under the Race Relations Act, 1976, it is no longer necessary to prove deliberate intent to srir up hatred.

The propaganda was the Commission for Racial Equality by its recipients, and Mr David Lane, the chairman, passed it to Mr Silkin.

An invitation to join the British Movement, for example, is prefaced by a drawing of a child on its father's knees ask-"What did you do during ing: great coloured invasion, daddy? The law is still imprecise

however. Under it an offence

will be committed by a person

who publishes threatening, abu-sive ar insulting written matter, or uses such words at a public meeting or in a public place, if the likely effect is that hatred will be stirred up against any racial group in Great Britain. In his book, Race relationsthe new law, published by Butterworth, Ian A. Macdonald, a barrister, says: "What is not at barrister, says: "What is not at all clea ris whether the changes in the new kew are going to make the slightest difference.

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

assumptions of most racialists prove deliberate intent stemmed are firmly enskrined in the from the recommendations of Immigration Act, 1971, all kinds of racist propaganda can be dressed up as proposals for the amendment of that Act or for further restrictions to be made cnder it.'

Conversely, there have also been fears that the Act might restrict freedom of speech and o fnewspaper to report it. Mr Lane is arranging to meet one of the Government's law

officers to see how the new law will appy, "because of all the concern expressed to us about it in the aftermath of Lewisham".

The change from the Race Relations Act, 1965, under

ment of the Public Order Act, 1936, and is taken out of race Immigration at record low

the Scarman report of the Red

Lord Justice Scarman thought

that section 6 of the 1965 Act

was "merely an embarrass-ment to the police. Hedged about with restrictions (proof

of intent, requirement of the Actorney General consent) it is

useless to the policeman on the

As before, no prosecution can be brought in England and

Wales without the consent of

the Attorney General. The new

section is made as an amend-

Lion Square disorders.

Africa, at 2,400, was less than a third of the 1976 figures, re-sulting in a small gain of people from South Africa for the first time since quarterly records

for Australia, Canada, African the West Indies than entered

# In brief £10.500 bail for Bedford man

ing to murder a policeman in Broadwick Street, Solio, London, on April 21 was sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court from Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday on £10,500 bail.

Shallesh Tanna, aged 18, unemployed, of Bedford, was also bound over in his own sum of £100 and his father's of £500 to keep the peace for a year.

Giro rent payments

Birmingham Housing Com-mittee is to use the National Giro as a rent payment facility for all its 150,000 tenants after the success of a pilot scheme in a city cuburb.

Life-jacket found A life-jacket similar to the type in a light aircraft piloted by Mr Colin Clark who has been missing for a week, has been washed up on the Ber-I however unlikely these may wickshire coast.

Bus alarm system

Tyneside Passenger Transport Executive is to spend £500,000 on advance alarm systems for its six hundred buses after an attack on a conductor by a gang of youths.

Arms find in Ireland Irish police are investigating big arms find, including

# Loss of Hull trawler is likely to stay mystery Secretary of State at the De-

Gaul, the Hull trawler that vanished off the North Cape of Norway with the loss of all 36 hands more than three years ago will, it appears, remain a mystery.

said yesterday that after consusitating naval authorities and tives of the crew who have operators of submersible craft refused to allow their men's it had been decided not to names to be placed on the Gaul it had been decided not to undertake an underwater

The Department of Trade,

Mr Clinton Davis, Under-

From Ronald Faux resources. It says that despite memployment of about 200,000 and few jobs available for school-leavers and newly qualified groups such as teachers, Scotland is potentially one of launched a publicity campaign yesterday to emphasize the advantages of independence.

The sources of the says that despite memployment of about 200,000 and few jobs available for school-leavers and newly qualified groups such as teachers, Scotland is potentially one of launched a publicity campaign william Wolfe, part chairman said in Edinburgh vester. about the Scotrish economy, the Scotrish National Party launched a publicity campaign yesterday: to emphasize the advantages of independence,

"Get the strength of Scot-land's wealth around you", leaflets and billboards will declare during the next few months as the party presses the case for full self-government. Thousands of party workers who will carry the campaign to the deorsteps regard it as the open-ing round in the next general election.

man, said in Edinburgh yesterday that the SNP's present 35-36 per cent share of the Scottish vote might give them between 30 and 40 of the Scottish seats at Westminster. Thirty-six seats would be a mandate to negotiate for independence although the party might not have a majority of the Scottish vote, "That is of the Scottish vote, "That is the system under which we are governed at the moment", he The campaign indicates what said.

the party describes as the parathe had never seen the party
rive of Scottish employment and in better heart. "Ye are the

# for dangerous motorway From John Chartres Manchester

high accident record in foggy he regretted the decision but Overhead lighting is being understood the reasons for it installed on this strench of

proportion of heavy lorry traffic

Nevertheless the North-HW-Western Ambulance Service exin fog and darkness.

SNP drive sets out advantages of independence only party which has positive convictions and constructive confidence, in marked contrast to the negative and despondent attitudes of the British parties".

> puring up obstacles to prevent one up. them from achieving what they ought to achieve. They lacked confidence in the economic resources of their country. Yet farmers and fishermen produced as much food as the country consumed; industry exported exported 25,800m of manufacnored goods a year; Scotland had greater coal reserves than any other Western European other

The leaflets refer only briefly to North Sea oil and make no mention of devolution. Mr Wolfe said the SNP was not campaigning for a Scouish assembly but would continue to help the Government to set

### thousand fewer than in the corresponding period last year. Immigration from South Africa reached a record level of 3,400. Emigration to South

Emigration increased slightly with the Middle East a popular destination. More people left

# Ambulance support vehicle

It was a question of confi-

dence. Scots were maryellous at

and has endured worse wearhe conditions than were expected when it was built.

to help with emergency work It has been built up from an old ambulance about to be auctioned off at an estimated value of £200. The generator was already in stock, and the

He said an assembly could be only a step towards inde-pendence if it were to mean anything. The oil in the Scottish sector of the North Sea gave a new aspect to the independence campaign. The party said the oil, worth almost £7m a day, would provide the capital to Scottish

An ambulance service support vehicle equipped with floodlights and its own power generator will be based next winter near one of the most dangerous stretches of motor-

resources.

# and Surveys said yesterday. During the quarter about 47,0000 left the United Kingdom, a slight increase on the record emigrating low of 1976.

By a Staff Reporter

Immigration to the United iKngdom during the first three months of this year sank to an estimated 31,000, the lowest figure since quarterly record-keeping began in 1966, the Office of Population, Censuses

About seven thousand people entered from Old Commonwealth countries and about the same number from the New. The

total of 14,000 was about three

partment of Trade, has told

three MPs, Mr Kevin McNamara

(Hull, Central), Mr James Johnson (Hull, West) and Mr

John Prescott (Hull, East), that

the cost of the operation, be-tween £80,000 and £90,000 would

Mr McNamara, in whose con-

stituency live some of the rela-

memorial because they were not convinced of their death, said he regretted the decision but

not be justified.

# the United Kingdom from those

way in the country. The vehicle, which has cost only £250, will be at Oldham, within easy reach of the Irwell valle yaire motorway, which has a high condens to provide the formula of the second of the sec

pets another heavy toll of acci-dents during the winter and has equipped the special vehicle

between population and resources than any EEC country

# ing of visiting heads of state. In an emergency it would protect senior Swis officials and politicians, federal buildings bouring countries have no doubt and essential services. induced many deputies to The only emergency pre-reconsider their previous oppocaptions now in force in Switzer- sition. Cold steel.



Paris, August 23

al Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader and mayor of Paris, has made it clear again that he means to keep his hands free in the coming election campaign in order to emerge from the polls next March as the unchallenged leader of the Government insignity and dic-

in a television interview last he repeated that he was hostile to the notion of a binding and detailed common programme of the Government

The parties are to hald a meeting tomorrow de-specifically to this voted speci " manifesto ".

M Chicac said that anything more binding by way of a pro- being no longer gramme of the Government party of the left. majority for the next legislature

Fourth Republic The Prime Minister could not play the part of a conciliator or umpire between the parties in the nomination of candidates. It is the parties of the majority which reach agreement

specifically prescribed such a function for M Barre in pre-paration for the election.

M Chirac said that problems within the Government majority were those "of internal comperition between the parties that make it up. But they are not fundamental, and

this is the great difference with the left ". The Communists Socialists were in agreement on

nothing "neither on defence, nor on the calendar of social measures, nor on nationalization". But agreement on the left would make progress. "The majority, which was supported by President Giscard d'Estaing in a speech in Carpentras in July. All M Chirac would munists. That is why the Comaccept was the drawing up of munists are in a very strong a "manifesto" laying down position and the Socialists, cortain general guidelines common to all three government compelled to give way, making their withdrawal with phrases." The Socialist party is conthe continued aggressiveness of the Communists is their inability to resign themselves to being no longer the leading

M Louis Mermaz, a member would commit the future of the Socialist Party Secre-government and make it tariat, said in a broadcast yes-beholden to the parties. It terday that the Communists would be a "return pure and tried by increasing their de-simple to the bad habits of the mands to recover their voting

The political bureau of the Communist Party today called on the Socialists to reverse their decision not to hold any further discussions on points of difference in the updating of with one another". the common programme until the meeting of the leaders of had in his Carpentras speech the left in mid-September.

# Italian prisoners with jobs call strike

From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 23

Reports from the prison world suggest that Thursday will bring an unprecedented strike of prisoners, some of whom work for outside employers. They may be joined in their protest by their cell mates who do not have jobs. The list of grievances is long and touches on the interests of

the whole prison population, including demands for carrying out promised reforms and with drawal of a decree which transferred responsibility for guarding the prisons to a general of the carabinieri.

The decree was issued in May and since then a fundamental change has taken place in the system. Five prisons have been strengthened by measures of strict security and about 1,000 prisoners regarded as dan-gerous have been moved to

The remainder—some 33,000 remain in ordinary prisons under the double stimulus to good behaviour: fear of being moved to one of the five strict security prisons, and fear that they might miss a proposed

amnesty which has been under discussion for some weeks. This double pressure is believed to be one of the reasons why this summer was free of large-scale revolts in the main prisons. Eight men escaped from Bergamo prison nine days ago and last night there was a brief rebellion in L'Aquila prison about the rules for using the telephone. But so

violent disorders have been The working prisoners maintain that the failure to apply the reforms combined with the new system of external guards imposed by the general are little by little making conditions worse. They also allege rea mass deportations" of rea mass deportations" prisoners with political views or associated with the trade

unions.
Their fivepage report also COMplaints concerning the failure

leave, health arrangements as well as the prisoner workers' particular problems of pay and working conditions.

They reject as "intolerable"

They reject as "intolerable" the arrangement by which employers give them up to a third less than the normal rate for their work while the balance goes to a body which is supposed to help victims of criminal acts.

There are indications that they may find support. The regulations governing their pay may in fact, it is thought, be unconstitutional. Some mis-givings are also being expressed at the innovations in the prison system involving mainly the idea of the strict security

Few people doubt, however, that something drastic had to be done to prevent the hundreds of prison escapes a year and the more fundamental problem of the molicial index. problem of the political indoc-

trination of prisoners by jailed terrorists. The answer was to chose five prisons which lent themselves to being more secure. The old Bourbon fortress of the Favignana, off the Sicilian coast, was the first known to have been chosen. Then followed the Asinara prison on an island off the northern coast of Sardinia, Trani, Fossombrone and Cuneo. Inside, the reorganization has been far-reaching. All metal objects which could be used as

weapons, such as cittlery, have been replaced by plastic; plates and glasses are of paper; beds are fixed to the ground; and four prisoners is the maximum in one cell. Their exercise hours are kept to two a day and there is a glas division when members of their family visit them.

arrangements are on two lines. The first is that in effect if not in theory a double prison system is being created with a system is being created with a somewhat ill-defined criterion for judging which prisoners should be moved to the strict security prisons. The second objection is that the whole idea is against the guiding lines of the reforms which the Governto bring the code of penal pro-cedure up to date, periods of ment has yet to apply.

### **OVERSEAS**

# Vance . monologue at talks in Peking

Peking, Aug 23.—Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, and Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, today began talks on improving relations between their two countries,

But the State Department spokesman was unable to say whether Mr Vance had more than touched on the tricky questions of establishing full diplomatic ties and the closely-linked issue of Taiwan. The Americans clearly hope for a more substantial Chinese

contribution to the talks when they resume tomorrow. The American side regards the talks as exploratory, but Mr Vance said at a banquet here last night that President Carter was commetted to establishing full diplomatic ties with China.

The Chinese, however, have made it clear that such relations could only be established when the United States

severed its diplomatic and military ties with Taiwan.

During the talks, which began yesterday, Mr Vance has delivered what amounted to a four-hour monologue on American foreign policy. The Chinese sar silently through the first session, but the Sate Departmem spokesman said some questions had been asked of Mr questions had been asked of Mr Vance today when he dealt with Africa and Latin America. The Chinese, who backed one of the losing factions in Angola, have bitterly attacked Soviet policy in Africa.

The American spokesman said the Chinese had also raised some questions when bilateral affairs came up later today. Mr Vance felt the session so far had been "very businesslike, very serious and verw useful." Mr Vance lunched today in a restaurant that is a favourite of Mr Ten Hsiao-ping, the Com-munist Party Vice-Chairman, who was rehabilitated five weeks ago after 18 months in

political exile. Tonight it was disclosed that Mr Vance wil lhave talks with Mr Teng tomorrow. They first met when the Secretary of State

visited China as chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation in October, 1975. The American side was also touchy over questions on whether Mr Vance was likely to meet Chairman Hua Kuo-feng. It would be a snub for the

Americans i fsuch a meeting did not take place. On July 20, Mr Hua met Mr Michael Klonsky, chairman of the Communist Party of the United States.

After today's luncheon, Mr Huang Chen, the head of the Chinese liaison office in Wash-ington, showed Mr Vance round a history museum, which traces revolution and class struggle as far back as the cavemen. Reuter.

# Mr Dayan

By Edward Mortimer Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, left London last night after a 24-hour visit, during which he had a two-hour meeting in the Israeli Embassy with a group of about 20 leading British Jews, to brief them on recent events in the Middle East and on the views and policies of the new Israeli Gov-

ernment. As far as is known he had no other meetings, although he gave interviews to British and Canadian television in which he again denied that he had come to London to meet King Husain of Jordan (who is here on a private visit), and emphasized that in peace negotiations with the Arabs Israel is prepared to discuss any proposal they may make for the future of the West

Bank of Jordan. Asked why the Foreign Mini-ster should make such a long journey simply to brief British Jews, an Israeli Embassy spokesman said that Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, attached great importance to the views of world Jewry. He had spoken to American Jews during his visit to the United States, and now he had sent Mr Dayan to make sure his Government's

policy was correctly understood by British Jews. Sir Marcus Sieff, one of those present at the meeting, said last night that he had found Mr Dayan's views "very reasonable and constructive", and that the talk had "?clarified some things we were not fully clear



Shukri Mustapha, the leader of the sect, shouts a warning of divine retribution at the

# 51 members of Muslim sect on trial

From Our Correspondence Cairo, Aug 23 Leading members of a clandestine extremist Muslim sect went on trial here today before military tribunal on charge of kidnapping, murder and plotting to overthrow President Sadat's regime by force.

The hearings began at a military court in Abbasseyia barracks. The 51 defendants

cuffs under stringent security The accused, including the leader of the sect, Shukri Mustapha, were formally charged

were brought there in hand-

West Bank lawyer

Challenge to the PLO by

with kidnapping and killing the former Religious Endowments Minister, Shaikh Husain al-Zahabi, last month, planting explosives in public places and plotting to change the regime by force by force.
All the defendants, who face

From Moshe Brilliant

An unprecendented call by a

West Bank lawver for a new national movement to challenge

the Pelestine Liberation Organization's recognition as

sole representative of the

Palestinian people raised eye-brows today but PLO supporters did not regard it as a threat

nor Israelis as a promise.
"He's taking his life in his hands", exclaimed a woman in

Ramaliah, the West Bank city where Mr Husain el-Shyucki, the lawyer, now lives. An avowed PLO backer said:

leader) is a sambol represent-

ing Palestinian ideals and anyone rejecting him is

Israeli experts, on the other hand, said Mr Sbyucki had

expressed views other Arabs

born in Hebron and obtained his law degree in Damescus. He

ms interviewed on Israeli television and in the Hebrew daily Maariv and will make his

first public appearance at a

press conference in Jerusalem tomorrow.

Mr Shvucki, aged 35, was

rejected by the population.".

whispered.

Arafat (the PLO

Tel Aviv, Aug 23

As the bearded defendants, members of a group called the Society of Repentance and Retreat, were brought to the dock, they shouted: "Allah Akbar (God is great). Down with the state of sinners."

The group's teachings say that Egyptian society is one of heretics who have deviated from the docume of Islam and its Prophet Mohammad.

All the defendants alleged that they had been tortured during interrogation and the court's President, Major-General Hassan Sadek agreed to allow 14 of them to be medically

One of them Muhammad Gamal Sayed, lifted his shirt and showed the court red marks which he said were scars caused by bearings. He also claimed he had been given electric shocks. Shukri Mustapha, dressed in . black, shouted at the court: "Allah will torture you all, but more severely. We are Allah's

He admitted that he spoke only for himself at this time

but said he planned to promote

a groundswell of local support and then call a convention

and then call a convention, probably in Beirut, of delegates from wherever Palestinians are

He was denounced today in

agent for the Jordanians

wanted to undermine the

summit resolution at

PLO statements from Cairo. West Bank Arabs said he was

Rabat recognizing the PLO as

Arabs had been puzzled recently when Jordanian tele-

vision focused on him for 10

minutes as he led a delegation

of Palestinians conveying their

respects to King Husain on his

jubilee. "Now we understand", the Arab said. Some Palestin-ians said the lawyer was an agent for the Israeli security

Mr Shyucki denied these assertions and said he was a

novice in politics. He said that,

like 99 per cent of the Palestinians, he had been silent for 10 years but he would

services.

sole representative of Palestinians.

sentences of either death or emissaries on earth and we will hard labour for life, pleaded rule this society."

The prosecutor said the accused had planted bombs in a Cairo open-air cinema last month and in the capital's Instirute of Oriental Music. He also said they had spread terror in the country, stored large quanti-ties of explosives and weapons and formed an armed group to overthrow the present Govern-

and helping the defendants.

The defence asked the court to release three young people charged with acting as messen-gers between the sect's leaders and other members, but the court refused to grant this

The court agreed to postpone the trial until September 3, to enable the defence lawyers to study the case and prepare

Three more accused, sought by the police, are being tried in abstentia, while more than 350 other members of the group

# New York police make blue film'

New York, Aug 23

force's public morals division made a film "which included trate the business, see how the bosses shake down the film

iect be abandoned.

found our thar one of the offi-cers who watched the film being

made great progress.

Police believe that organized rime is heavily involved in the lucrative business of showing pornographic films in the Times

# in custody will face trial before other military tribunals. No datet for their trials has been fixed yet.

The phrase "blue films" has taken on a new meaning in New York. The Daily News revealed today that the city police, in an attempt to control the burgeoning porongraphic film industry, gone into the business themselves.

the system".

There is no suggestion that policemen took part in the film, which starred professional actors and actresses. But some officers are said to have assisted in the production and it was this which caused Mr Michael Codd, the Police Commissioner, to order that the pro-Mr Codd is said to have

made was a woman. This provoked in him a degree of moral ourrage unusual in a city

The report said the police a vast sarray of sexual acts." makers and work our way into

Square area of New York.
They have used similar undercover methods with success in the past—notably in trapping receivers of stolen

# Smith-Vorster meeting led it fixed for Saturday

the morning talks, Mr Smith would stay on to watch the rugby match between South Africa and a World XV cap-tained by Willie John McBride, the veteran Irish and Lions

The timing of the Smith-Vorster talks has led to specu-lation about the proposed visit to southern Africa by Dr Owen, the Furgial Secritary. Satur-day had been mentioned here as the first possible day on which Dr Owen could arrive in

Arrica.

Lasr week, Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, went to Salisbury to brief Mr Smith on his Loudon Vance the United States Secre-tary of State, on the Anglo-American plan for a Rhodesia The Western nations are to seek South Africa's endorse-

ment of the plan an dits help menr of the pian an days help in the with government. Sho in persuading Mr Smith to they renege, they can be accept it, but in several ricent missed at a moment's notice statements, South African Mr van der Byl said Africated Western policy in south the same powers as white ern Africa and, in particular, leagues. They would be a Washington pressure on to vote in Cabinet—but, in the whites would my here. Silence in London and

Washington on a claim by President Nyere of Tanzania, that Britain and the United President Nyere of Tanzania, Reuter, that Britain and the United Border clash: Zambian A 25 C States were in agreement with Rhodesian troops exclash. African states that the Rhode. fire for nearly two hours ac sian Army would have to be the Zambezi river at the ( disbanded and replaced by the guerrilla forces o fthe Patriotic Front during the settlement has spokesman said here last n led to strong criticism here. If He said Rhodesian ir Dr Nyerere's statement is con-opened fire first at the Zam firmed it seems unlikely that side of the border. The the South African Government was returned. He said r will be willing to give its sup-port to the Anglo-American. He denied press reports:

was given today by Mr P. W. Nearere wall go to Losak. Boths, the Befence Minister, at Friday, a Lanzanian spoke the opening of the Cape said today, implicitly con National Party congress. He ing reports of a summinamed Britain, France and the Zambia of the Rhodesian i United States as feations that his nations at the weeker. were condemning South Africa's Diplomatic sources in Li policies though they had their said that leaders of the

From Our Own Correspondent his United African Nationa our Foreign Staff writes.

Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, will fly to Pretoria on Saturday for takes with Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister. It will be his fourth visit this year.

At startment from Mr. Council (UANC) in Rhodesia, Water and William Vorsies.

Speaking at a press conference in London before returning to Salisbury, Fishop Muza. The Salisbury of 90 per cent of the people A statement from Mr resignations meant little to di strength of his organization. The bishop made his comments after the resignation is the fifth senior official

> leave the council in the pa-Bishop Muzorewa agreed ti the five could have be seduced to the camp of rival, the Rev Ndsbann Sithole, with promises of poe-in a government devised by Smith.
> Salisbury electioneering:

desian Foreign Minister, given a warning that if a black politicians enter Smith's Government they in behave constructively or Speaking at an election of

up to terrorism, they will ( times with government. Sho

the whites, would not have right to vote in Parliament 10 5C

undu border post on Sur night, a Zambian Governs He denied press reports. Zambian security forces plan.

A renewed warning that barded the lakeside resor
South Africa would not accept Kariba on Sunday
dictation from the outside world Front line summit: Pres-

ow racial problems.

Sishop's view: Bishop Abel Mozanbique, Botswana Muzorewa yesterday dismissed Angola would meet to di as "politically weak" the the latest Anglo-American growing number of senior offi posals for a Rhodesian s cials who have resigned from ment. Agence France Pre

# 16 'coup plotters' face Kampala tribunal

covered early this year, and the men have been under arrest

since February for the trial has kepts with the deaths in February for the Anglican Archibshop of Uganda, the Most Rev Jensus Luwum, and two Ugandan ministers, soon after a sciention of barracks at Bombo, nearms and amministion allegedly smuggled into Uganda by the plotters had been displayed be that Mr Anyara, Mr Oi fore representatives of the army in Kampala. The Architistiop and the two

ministers were arrested and (according to President Amin) sied in a car crash while being usken for interrogation. Many Ugandans, however, have since said the men were murdered. Two of the charges against the city hall in Kampal the 16 men now on trial relate is no provision for the to alleged meetings held in the house or the office of one of the dead ministers, Mr Charles Oboth-Ofumbi, then Minister of Internal Affairs.

Nairobi, Ang 23

Nairobi, Ang 23

Sixteen Ugandans appeared the costmissioner of polic was also mader secretary before a military inflating in Ministry of Internal Affa Others against those clarement of President Amin last year. The alleged plot, was discovered the costmissioner of the Heaven of Okot, chief inspector of sc Mr Apelo Lewoko, contro.

programmes in the L. S. O. II senior prison officers.
The charges allege tha

25 1

Pond Pica

7 m

177

Dar es Salaam, Londr other centres to "enlitary assistance" The military tribun:-sided over by Lie. Coionel Juma Ali, is simen to be legally repr

others made trips to

tribunal. No explanat been given for the los.

Elvis Presley

will exclude

his former w

Memphis, Aug ? Pressey excluded to former wife and his

yesterday when the

The singer stipulate

estate, thought to imany milions of dollar

be used for the bene

daughter, Lisa Marie his grandmother, Mi-Mae Presley, aged 8!-father, Mr Vernon Pre 62, who was appointer

No charities were il

the singer said in the

on the death of his .

grandmother, all ass

revert to Lise Maria

of 25. An inventor

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Presley devorced

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Priscilla, now aged

Hi girl friend, M

said when Presley

Nine found

court here.

# Attacks by Somalis move nearer to Addis Ababa

Nairobi, Aug 23.—Somali which is related to the Somalis, guerrillas said today that they and Somali officials say the had killed nearly 1,000 Oromo Liberation Front is now Ethiopian soldiers in a battle fighting with the WSLF. south-west of Addis Ababa. Mogadishu Radio quoted the

Western Somalia Liberation Front (WSLF) as saying its forces were still attacking the Ethiopian strongholds which are only 150 miles from Addis Ababa. This is the closest the month-long war over the Ogaden region has come to the Ethiopian capital.

The communique described five clashes around the towns of Goba and Ginir in Bale province. It said 989 Ethiopians had died and many others had been wounded. The WSLF did not disclose its own losses. Diplomatic sources in Addis

Ababa said there had been fighting in this area for the last nine months and it had intensified in recent weeks. Like the inhabitants of the

disputed Ogađen desert region to the east, the people of Bale to the east, the people of Bale to bring the recruits' wages up are mainly Muslims. They are to what they would stormely from the Oromo or Galla race, be earning. Reuter.

Haiti responds Port-su-Prince, Aug 23 .-Hain's legislative council, in an apparent response to a request by Mr Andrew Young, the American representative at the

for two towns in mountains. The WSLF, issuing its first communiqué on the fighting for a week, hardly mentioned a big battle last week for the Ethiopian industrial centre of Dire Dawa, closer to the Someli border. Ethiopia said yesterday that it drove back a Somali assault backed by tanks and carcraft, and inflicted several bundred casualties on the Somalis.

Faced with guerrilla incur-sions to the east, north and south of Addis Ababa, the authorities stepped up recruiting for their hard-pressed armed forces. Diplomatic sources said more men and women were being recruited, mostly for "workers" militia b trained at a huge camp outside

would do the work of the recruits for no exaca money. It. said a fund had ben started

rstand ship

Wellington, Aus Eight men and a way been rescued 12 being shipwrecks deserted Pacific islay ing to a message a tongs in the Cook Isy They were picked day by a ship which

a distress call it for >,

# **Channel bargain fare** Car and 5 people from only £22.50

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TERANDEL IFAST HOVERLLOYD

### **Apartheid meeting hears** condemnation by EEC From Our Own Correspondent This examination was still Brussels, Aug 23 The EEC's condemnation of

the policy of spartheid was expressed today by Mr Henri Simonet, president of the Com-munity's Council of Ministers. at the world conference against apartheid held in Lagos under the auspices of the United

Mr Simonet said the recent disturbances in Soweto were "the tragic expression of the revolt of the majority of the South African population against apartheid and bore witness to "its failure not only morally but also in terms of its practical application." The foreign ministers of the EEC, Mr Simonet said, had recently decided "to examine actively a range of initiatives with a view to using the collective weight of the Community as a means of persuading South Africa to abandon its apartheid policy".

going on and would be com-pleted "in the near future", thus permitting foreign ministo take the appropriate political decisions". Lagos, Aug 23.—Mr Odvar Nordi, the Norwegian Prime Minister, called for a binding arms embargo against South Africa and an end to all foreign investment there.

He told the conference that Norway wanted South Africa eliminated from Nato's strategic thinking, and put forward a pro-gramme of action to reduce what he called the danger of a prolonged struggle in southern Africa, with vast human suffer

As well as the mandatory arms embargo and an end to investment, Mr Nordii said countries should increase support to liberation movements in South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa).-

# Agence France-Presse—Reuter. Pretoria angry over A-test report

they had no knowledge of the

statements and had added that

From Eric Marsden

Johannesburg, Aug 23 French allegations that South Africa is planning a nuclear test in the Kalahari desert have angered officials here. They are mystified by the renewal of the charges by M Louis de Guiringaud, the French Foreign Minister, days after South Africa's denial of the earlier Russian allegation of nuclear testing had been sent to him through the French Embassy in

Pretoria.
The Tass report was denied at the weekend by Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, who said the ellegations were unfounded and part of a campaign against South Africa. He declined to add to his decline after hearing of M de Guiringaud's statement, but officials said South Africa was seeking charaffication of the statement an dof further allegations by

Mr Brand Fourse, the Secre-

tary for Foreign Affairs, described the Paris reports as.

incomprehensible. He said the French Embessy had told him

French radio.

Mr Botha's assurance that nuclear progress would be used for peaceful purposes only was being studied in Paris. Mr Botha later described M de Guiringand's statement as "unbelievable". He said M Jacques Schricke, the French Ambassador in Pretoria, had

expressed surprise at remarks because the French the statement by M de Guirin-minister had been left in no gaud that South Africa was predoubt about South Africa's Paris: France was prepared to sever trade and diplomatic ties with South Africa if it carries our a nuclear test, officials said

the source of M de Guiringaud's information when he said his Government had learnt that the to cost a nuclear device, bur sources said the warning to South Africa was made on the basis of information gleaned by American and Soviet spy satellites which had spotted test installations in the Kalahari

They gave no indication of

desert in South-West Africa Bonn: Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, today called on South Africa to dispel all doubts about nuclear testing by

signing the nuclear non-pro-

liferation treaty.

The Hague: Mr Max van der Stoel, the Dutch Foreign Minister, was very concerned over paring a nuclear test, a Ministry spokesman said here today. Dar es Salaam : France's warn ing to South Africa not to carry out a peaceful nuclear test is

hypocrisy", a spokesman for President Nyerere, of Tanzania, said today. France was shedding "croco dile tears " over the possibility of South Africa acquiring itself would have helped bring into existence, the spokesman added.—Reuter and Agence

just a continuation of French

Reuter and Agence special civilian court to try people accused of political Leading article, page 15 crimes. France-Presse.

Addis Ababa. The all-Ethiopia trades union, wek that she had be to marry him. Rear: a statement quoted by who had not joined the militia

General's new post Tel Awiv, Aug 23.—Major-General Rafael Eyum, who led Israel's thrust anto Syria in the

1973 You Kippur war and who led the raid in which 13 Arab United Nations, has set up a airliners were blown up as fit and well, stra-special civilian court to try Being airport in 1968, has been their 68fr yacht

TELON .

# on corruption charge

Delhi, Aug 23

Mr Bansi Lal, who was Mrs Gandbi's Defence Minister and the Congress Party was rented in the Indian general election last March, was arrested today in his home state of Haryana for alleged misappropriation of political funds. The funds were said by the police to have belonge dto the Congress Party's youth wing.

The arrest was made as Mr Lal, wso is 49, was summoned to Bhiwoni police station on orders of the Punjab and Harrana High Court in connexion nith a case registered against ain under the Prevention of Corruption Act.

Until he was appointed befence Minister in December \$75 Mr Lal was Chief finister of Haryana. He is exected to appear before a local nagistrate tomorrow. His ormer, wso is a lawyer, was Howed to take him food in police cell today.

Mr Lad is the most senior

gure among the former Prime linister's closest colleagues to e arrested as police continue ieir investigations into the llegations against the former

April, was a close associate, through his son, of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, Mrs Gandhi's son. His name had already been linked with Mr Gandhi's in connexion with the official inquiry into the affairs of the Maruti car

the affairs of the Maruti car concern in Haryana state.

Mr Lal was one of the closest advisers of Mrs Gandbi while she was preparing the declaration of a state of emergency.

Last week Delhi police arrested Mr Yashpal Kapur, Mrs Gandbi's former private secretary, and nine other men who were granted bail after being charged with siphoning off more than £4m of Congress Party campaign funds into bogus private firms. bogus private firms.
The precise charges, under

six sections of the Indian criminal code, will not be known until tomorrow at the

Mr Lal's arrest followed weeks of inquiries by the police into his affairs and close interrogation of his former

In a much publicized raid on his Bhiwan home early this month the police removed many documents and also claimed to have found large quantities imported luxury goods. Mr Lal denied at the time that any offence had been committed gime. offence had bee Mr Lal, who was expelled concerning these.

# Proposal to set up two ival news agencies

shi, Aug 23

The creation of two rival ws agencies, under a parliaentary charter lasting 10 ars, was proposed today. The rention is to give India a estern-style independent news thering system and to build local and regional news-

Ders. The proposal came from a mmittee of experts appointed the Janaua Government. The perts also proposed that lia's national news agency, nachar, used by Mrs Gandhi, former Prime Minister, durthe 20-month emergency to der the press, radio and evision from informing the iple about what was going should be swifely would up. he 12-man committee found t there was "constant and act political interference with

iew to manipulate or even nicate news in the interest a small ground round the regional language services as their customers required.
The Nayar committee projects their customers required.
The Nayar committee projects their customers required agencies will have among their customers agencies will have among their customers. emergency.

คร้อ กาลเก กากจารเการ ar, the distinguished Indian tive autonomy.

min Our Own Correspondent journalist who chaired the experts' committee and was imprisoned during the emer-

> ernment has said it is now con-sidering, proposes that one agency shall be multilingual, but with an English translation service, and the second wholly in English.

> The committee's majority report declares, and Mr Nayar co-day suggested at the press con-ference, that the multilanguage news agency might eventually become more important than its English-language rival.

In a minority report sub-mitted by Mr C. R. Irawi, man-aging director of The Statesman and by the managing editor of a Calcutta Bengali-language daily, it was proposed instead that the necessary element of effective competition could only be achieved by two rival Eng-lish-language news agencies, each equipped to develop such

principal subscribers the state n nerworks eintroduced at a press con-ince given by a correspon-tion the Times, Mr Kuldip will accord these bodies effec-

also being debated behind closed doors. The issue is who

will be the next general ro-speak for the System—the name given to the elite centred in the Army high command which makes all important decisions

-when President Gelsel's term expires in 1979.

tion party made impressive

gains. He took a personal interest, and had much success. in reducing the incidence of torture. The student demonstra-

censorship, direct or self-imposed. But the newspapers have even printed pictures of

police excesses.

Yet in recent months, the

attitude of the President—a man known to take little advice from his assistants—has appeared to change. Last month, he curposeded a law which gave

he suspended a law which gave

and then changed the rules for the 1978 municipal and gubernatorial elections, severely restricting popular participa-

There are those who believe

that this change reflects the

ascendancy of hardline elements in the military. Others, who judge the personality of the President, the son of a German immigrant who displays a forceful style, say this is not so and that the President himself may have switched

may have switched. Which road his successor will

follow is the question now being decided. Much will depend on the ability of President Geisel, himself a retired Army general, to name his own man, some-

thing which other military presidents have tried to do and failed.—New York Times News

Under President Geisel, there has been undeniable progress in civil liberties. In 1974, he allowed relatively free elections in which the centre-left opposi-

# iccess in Latin America for arter civil rights policy

emocracy stirs in Brazil m David Vidal de Janeiro, Aug 23 ben the Carter Administra-made public its policy of hasizing human rights in ings with foreign govern-ts it was often criticized needlessly antagonizing the tary regimes in Latin

n in the last two weeks, hington officials visiting a America report a lessenof repression. Many of the tary regimes, they say, are ing plans to turn their numents over to civilians. tazil, one of the targets of Carter Administration

Carter Administration
tures early in the year, is
those showing signs of
the those showing signs of
the those showing signs of
the third nation of 110
on people with territory
whing over almost half of
the America has long been
thomed to a military prein politics. But it has
the weary of the prospect
tripetual military rule; and
the senal of laws designed to
the dissidence no longer
to have the power of the first time in a simed at the growing opposition party, the President closed congress for 15 days in April

e, student protests this have taken place in nearly large Brazilian city. Busien who once spoke only iterest rates and exports liking politics. The Roman ilic Church has assumed a tion. active adversary stance. Papers, taking advantage elaxed censorship intro-i by President Ernesto have become more sive in reporting and fiels. Manifestos signed by TS. professors, intellec-Students and even busi-

heb have frequently ured, particularly in the few weeks, and they all as themselves to the same the restoration of civil the same les and the return of the its Brazil is in transition. aly is the civilian base of segme eroding but the all course of the nation is

en landlord and renant.

### lge warns **Curfew returns** itary rulers in Sri Lanka

Service.

ore, Pakistan, Aug 23.th Court judge has told an's military rulers that right to govern is limited national curiew was reimposed in Sri Lanka tonight to curtail the increasing attacks on the har they could be called Be intervened in a dispute

island's Tamil minority. Officials said that 15,000 Tamils were in top-security camps for protection. Meanwhile, leading opposition members are reported under house surveillance for arrest or of the martial law regula-placed as justification for break the law or undermine the creek as justification for break the law or undermine the covernment. Agence France Are

Colombo, Aug 23.—A

**SPORT** 

Racing

# Be My Guest at home over a mile

By Michael Seely

Be My Guest has been installed favourite at 11-10 with Joe Coral to hit the £20,000 Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood on Suturday. This beatuifully bred colt, who fuled to stayin the Derby, returned to his best form when alamming Poacher's Moon by four lengths over the distance of Saturday's vace at the Curragh 10 days ago and must have a great chance of making Vincent O'Brien the biggest stakes winning trainer in the history of this country.

There were only seven acceptors

the history of this country.

There were only seven acceptors at the four-day stage yesterday, but they include those tough and consistant milers, Boldboy, Don, Jellaby and Radetaky. Jellaby's trainer, Rwan Price, has also declared Duke Ellington. Saturday will also be an important day for O'Brien at the Curragh. His impressive Ascot winner, Transworld, and Valinsky have been declared for the £5,000 Blandford Stakes. His Coventry States winner, Solinus is one of three Cashel trained acceptors for the £4,000 Anglesey Stakes.

The hunt to fine a posible Eng-

Anglesey Stake...

The hunt to find a posible English trained candidate to repel the foreign challenge in nest year's 2,000 Guineas is now on with a vengance. Persian Bold blotted his copybook when only third to Swinging Sam at Kempton last Friday. Although Peter Walwyn's Northfields colt. Antier, revealed himself as a two-year-old of some potential when scoring in great style at Kempton the fullowing afternoon, Sexton Blake, Swinging Sam and Bruce Hobbs's pair, Tumbledownwind and Royal Harmony, are the most promising of the home contingent at present.

Michael Phillips was in Deauville

tests at Dancaster and Newmarker-will constitute the final rial of srength beween he home team and the French and Irish raiders.

The accent is on the two-year-old racing at this afternoon's three meetings. No colt of classic poten-tial wil lbe on view, but Henry Cecil is introducing a highly re-garded filly called Saintly Angel, in the hall Quay Stakes at Great Yarmouth.

Yarmouth.

A daughter of So Blessed,
Saintly Angel is reported by our
Nessmarket correspondent to be
working better than Honey Bridge,
who was only narrowly beaten by
Sistus at Newbury. She faces a suiff
task on her first appearance as
Tom Jones's Rose Girl, a halfsister by Thatch to that smart
sprinter Rambling Rose is rated
superior to Monday's Windsor
winner, Saltation in their gallops
together on the heath. But I shall
stand by my news of Saintly
Angel.

The day's most valuable race is

Angel.

The day's most valuable race is the Buggins Farm Nursery Handicap at Haydock Park. This event's chief claim to fame is that it was won by the 1952 Derby winner, Tulyer. It looks an exceptionally compenitive affairs. Despite the fact that there are eight previous winners in the race, Ekels Pride must have an outstanding chance must have an outstanding chance of landing this £3,000 prize with only 7st 5lb to carry. Henry Candy's two-year old has run well in all his four races.

Tumbledownwind and Royal Harmony, are the most promising of the home contingent at present.

Michael Phillips was in Deauville last Sunday and saw Super Concorde's victory in the Prix Morny. He was deeply impressed with the two-year-old apearance and style of racing. Dalwyn, who fell in love with the American-bred as a Stakes at York last week, the

handicapper would obviously have given Ekels Pride more weight if he had been in possession of the Salisbury running.

the Salisbury running.

Beverley also features a twoyear-old handicap, the £2,500
Beverley Silver Salver Nursery
Handicap. Barry Hill's Top of
the Clase heads the weights and
Guy Reed's Warpath filly, Sioux
and Sioux, will be trying to take
her Eith race off the reel. Edward
'Hide's mount, Reparation, has
shown consistent form for Ernie
Weymes having won two of his
last three races, But I shall take
a chance with Paul Kelleway's
Grunty Fen, who was unlucky in
running when third to Gay Herald
at Brighton.

Perhaps the best bet today is

at Brighton.

Perhaps the best bet today is John Winger's three-year-old, Don Amigo, in the Cobham Stakes at Great Yarmouth. Don Amigo has been working cinsistently better than that useful handkapper, Lucky Mickmooch at Newmarket. The Reiko colt should prove too sharp for Night Porter and Showboard, who should give a better account of himself now that the ground has eased. That successful raider of the Suffolk course, Tim Moloney should score with Malaatti who has sidestepped his engagement in the big race at Havdock to run in the Royal Nursery Handicap.

004322

Viren fit for Finns

Helsinki, Aug 23.—Lasse Viren runs in the 5,000 metres for Finland in their athletics international against Sweden in Stockholm next weekend. Viren has been suffering from a leg injury and was not included in the Rest of Europe team for the world cup finals in Düsseldorf from Septem-ber 2 to 14.—ReuterSmyth sets sights on lucky race again

Ron Smyth believes that the Cesarewitch is a lucky race for him and considers that he has a candidate for the Newmarket stamina test in Fast Frigate, who at last hit winning form in the Jim Taylor Memorial Handicap at Reighton vesterday

Jim Taylor Memorial Handicap at Brighton yesterday.

Philip Waldron kept Fast Frigate among the back markers until the top of the hill then gained a good position as Baron-croft led the field over to the stands side. Perucio headed the leader a furlong out, but could not answer Fast Frigate's perfectly timed late challenge.

Smyth said: "Philip did well, I told him not to produce the horse until the last one and a half furlongs. I saw Fast Frigate run so well at Epsom earlier in the season that I thought he'd like this track. He will be entered for the Cesarewitch I stall the

like this track. He will be entered for the Cesarewitch. I think he will stay and he certainly has a good turn of foot. I have not had good turn of foot. I have not had many runners in the big race and won it in 1973 with Flash Imp.

"It's nice to come back here and win a race with no its and buts". Clive Brittain, the trainer, said after Blesed Soandso finished too strongly for the favourite, Pilley Green, in the Coldean Stakes. Earlier in the day Brittain had heard the stewards of the tain had heard the stewards of the lockey club dismiss his appeal over the disqualification of another of

the disqualification of another of Captain Marcos Lemos's horses. Monte Acuto. On the course 20 days earlier.

"This makes up for it". Brittain said, "Blessed Soandso deserved this for he was knocked after two furiouss last time out at Avr and went from first to last." The winner was partnered by Edward Hide, who takes over as Brittain's first jockey next



Blessed Soandso wins the Coldean Stakes at Brighton

season. This was his first success season. This was his first success over the course since 1970.
George Peter-Hoblyn, whose stable is in good form, saw his bargain purchase, St Terramar, score for the third time when catching Ardent Runner in the last few yards of the Grange Nursery. He said: "St Terramar has only picked up a small penalty so will run at Chenstrou on Monso will run at Chenstow on Mon-day". The 2-1 favourite, Supergas, eelcted to race alone on the far rails from the top of the bill and was left trailing in the final two furloogs finishing next to last, nearly 18 lengths addift.

There was another autumn hint Answer by a length in the St Ann's Well Stakes. "I have entered Balidon for the Cambridgeentered Baldon for the Cambridgeshire and if all goes well he will
run in it". Svd Woodman, the
trainer, said, aduling: "This is
the first time he has scored for
two years and remember he was
a good juvenile. The ground was
too hard for him last season and
then this year he had pharyngitis
and then was only closed up after and that was only cleared up after

# Haydock Park programme







2.15 ROUTH MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £701: 5f)

Beverley programme

2.45 TOLL GRAVEL HANDICAP (£651: 1m)
3 200022 Solar Saint (C), W. Grzy, 4-9-2
4 000401 Areglin, W. Marshall. 5-9-1
5 04-011 Strvan a'Or (D), J. Etherington, 4-8-12
6 0000402 Sain Doll. J. Mulhall. 5-9-1
8 000004 Grittle, E. Caner, 5-8-7
10 000402 Miss Phunes (B), J. Bary, 4-8-3
11 000000 Regwarder (S), J. Bary, 4-8-3
12 0-00400 Tandle Hill (S), Bary, 4-8-3
13 00000 Authorse Hill D. Chapman, 4-8-0
14 00000 Pit Hill Pele IB D. Chapman, 4-8-0
15 400100 Sang Royale, L. Shoddon, 3-8-0
11-4 Sylvan d'Or. 100-30 Solar Saint, 4-1 Miss Plum Araglin, 10-1 Sans Royale, 1-4-1 Grittle, 20-1 others.

3.15 SILVER SALVER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,383:

C. Ecclesion S. Webster 3 M. Wigham 5 R. Ferguson

of the Class, 7-1

3. Wabster 3 10 E. Johnson 3 M. Wood 7 2 Bleasdale 5 5

P. Tulk

T O'Ryan 5 2 2 T Carton 4 T Carton 15 T Carton

14 Matthias 11
E. Apter 4
C. Eccleston 8
E. Johnson 12
R. Ferguson 7
D. Gray 8
B. Benry 1
J. Bleasdale 5
B. Hodley 1
T. Yes 1

2 Top of the Class (D), B. Hills, 9-0
3 Reparation, E. Weynes, 8-5
4 Abbey Ross, N. Adam, 8-1
5 Grunty Fon, P. Kelleway, 7-13
5 Sioux and Sloux (D), C. Thornton, 7-12
5 Come Play With Fo, N. Cellaghan, 7-8
5 Associate (D), T. Fatriurst, 7-8
4 Hidden Secret (B), M. W. Esslerby, 7-5
4 Humble Court, W. Warshall, 7-5
4 Loppington, M. W. Satelby, 7-5
5 Loppington, M. W. Batelby, 7-5
6 Emperor's Shadow, R. Hollinchead, 7-2
8 Bid Sloux, 4-2 Come Play With Me, 11-2

3.45 BEVERLEY AMATEUR STAKES (£575 : 2m)

4.15 KIRKELLA HANDICAF (1867: 12m)
3 044333 My Wellie, W. C. Wars, 4:9-0
4 121312 prumadoli (C-D), P. Wigham, 5:8-8
5 333400 Kelva Seventeen, D. Woeden, 5:8-3
6 00000 Color C

Courting Day. B-1 Westward Loading. 16-1 Keira. 20-1 others.

4.45 WALKINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (£676: 2m)

1 00-200 Given. P. Kelleway. 5-8-10

2 002443 Lin Silpper. K. Mitchard. 4-8-10

3 002443 Lin Silpper. K. Mitchard. 4-8-10

5 0-2000-0 Rebetle (B), M. Delbhook. 4-8-7

7 2000-0 Rebetle (B), M. Delbhook. 4-8-7

8 0-3000-1 Rebetle (B), M. Delbhook. 4-8-7

10 0000 Chincipe Wints. J. Delbhook. 5-7-11

11 0-24372 Haybsins (C. Britishin. 5-7-11

12 0-40444 Waynester. M. Camacho. 3-7-11

13 0-400-2 Honey Tower. B. Hills. 5-7-8

16 0-000-0 Paddy's Term. M. Camacho. 3-7-R. C. C. 5-2 Honcy Tower. 7-2 Haybsie, 9-2 Lin Silpper, 8-1 Given. Mes Bells Again. 1-1 Paddy's Term. 20-1 Others.

5.15 NORTH BAR MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 5610: 1m)

\*\*H BAR MADDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 2510: lm)

\*\*Conseyeroft, W. Wharton. 9-0

\*\*Eastorn Palaco, I. Belding 9-0

Master's Song, Miss S. Hall 9-0

Master's Song, Miss S. Hall 9-0

Master's Song, Miss S. Hall 9-0

Palabe, M. Dayson, 9-0

Palabe, M. Dayson, 9-0

Marthin The Law. W. H. Easterby 9-0

Marthin The Law. S. Hall 9-0

Marthin The Law. S. Hall 9-0

Minly S. H. Easterby 9-0

Minly S. Hall 9-1

Minly S. Hall 9-1

Minly S. Hall 9-1

Minly S. Hallon, 9-1

Pride of Matton, 9-Wisham, 8-11

Seed Corn, W. Elsey, 8-1

Seed Corn, W. Elsey, 8-1

Palace, 4-1

Minly 9-1

Minly S. Hallon, 8-11

Seed Corn, W. Elsey, 8-1

Palace, 1-1

Minly 9-2

Minly 9-2

Seed Corn, 11-2

William th elzw. 1

Palace, 1-1

Minly 9-2

Seed Corn, 11-2

William th elzw. 1

Palace, 8-1

Minly 9-2

Seed Corn, 11-2

William th elzw. 1

Palace, 8-1

Minly 9-2

Seed Corn, 11-2

William th elzw. 1

4.15 KIRKELLA HANDICAP (£887 : 1¼m)

tions have not been shown on television because of continued 3 200022 Solar Saim (C), W. Gray, 4-9-2



CROMWELL HANDICAP (3-v-o: 51,333: 1m 40vd)

By Our Newmarker Correspondent

2.0 High Interest. 2.30 Lend an Ear. 4.0 Bowling Green. 4.30 Perfect Bid. 5.0 Olympic Visualise.

# M. Thomas 120 By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Swinging Maid. 2.30 Mister Chicken. 3.0 Lambeth Walk. 3.30 Fair Sarita. 4.0 EKEL'S PRIDE specially recommended. 4.30 Dutchman. 5.0 Mahar. 5.30 Donna Do.

# Great Yarmouth programme

2.30 HALL QUAY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £651: 5f 25yd)







4.0 WELLINGTON PIER STAKES (£720 : 1m)







### Great Yarmouth selections By Our Racing Staff

2.30 Saiotty Angel. 3.0 La Bambola. 3.30 Quality Blake. 4.0 Sonetta. 4.30 Malgatti. 5.0 Don Amigo. 5.30 Burma Pink. By Our Newwarket Correspondent 2.30 Saintly Angelt. 3.0 Zarah. 3.30 Dobra Star. 4.0 Pop A Long. 4.30 Rifle Brigade. 5.0 DON AMIGO is specially recommended. 5.30

Ibolya Princess. **Beverley selections** 

# By Our Racing Staff

2.15 Mahe Beach. 2.45 Sylvan d'Or. 3.15 Grunty Fen. 3.45 Chance Belle. 4.15 Drumadoll. 4.45 Honey Tower. 5.15 Ninive. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Come Play With Me. 3.45 Noble Stag. 4.15 Lucky Seventeen.

# Fontwell NH

2.0 FONS HURDLE (Handicap £403 : 2m 1f1 205: 2m 111
205: Set Hill, 7:12-5 Mr O'Connor 7
234: Red Ambion, 5:11-12 Grace; 5
25: Kellayem, 8:11-10 . Jeffries 7
205: Collayem, 8:11-10 . Jeffries 7
205: Collayem, 5:11-7 . Jeffries 7
206: Browner, 10:11-2 . C. Brown
400 Coldenville, 5:11-7 Vangerdige 7
2:10 Sambol. 10:10-2 Jenkins
4:00 Summ's Pamms, 4:10-1
2:10 Nagnew, 11:10-0 . Rowell
2:1 Oh Brother, 5:1 Agnew, 5:1
Kellagem, 6:1 Red Ambion, 8:1 Set
Hill, 12:1 Goldonville, 14:1 others.

2.30 STANE STREET CHASE (Novices: £695: 2}m)

f-11 Weish Buda. 11-11-13

42-0 Mr Moke, 7-11-3 Mr More 5

n- My Druke, 7-11-3 Mr O'Connor 7

03-2 Persian Friece, 7-11-3 W. Smith
00-3 Rossila, 9-11-5 ... Rowell
000- River, Dance, 5-11-0 ... Walte 7

2-2- Rol de Frontiere, 5-11-0

To Deselve Friere, 11-4 Weish Ruda. 7-1 Persian Frieze, 11-4 Welsh Buda 100-50 River Dance, 8-1 Roi de Frontiere, 14-1 Mr Moke, Rossula, 20-1 My Drake,

TRUNDLE HURDLE (Handicap: £869: 2m 1f) (Handicap: Lous: 201 11)

170- Tarof, 5-11-7 ... Francomo

187avc Talk, 8-10-13 Mr Henderson

100- Master Butcher, 7-10-11 Enright

10-11 Porto Rico, 5-10-10 Pearce 5

11-1 Spraici, 5-10-6 ... Owan 7

11-2 Cornet Joyce, 1-10-3 McNeill 7

100- Mount Street, 5-10-0 ... Smith

10-u Southpaw, 7-10-10 ... Johan

103- Comel Kohonick, 5-10-0 Attims

100-0 Zeus Line, 9-10-0 ... Balley

7-2 Payto Rico, 9-2 Carnet Joyce,

Zeus Line, 9-10-0 ..... Bailey Parto Rico, 9-2 Cornet Joyce, Brave Talk, 13-2 Southpaw, 8-1 3.30 BIGNOR CHASE (Handicap : £1,046 : 24m)

14-u Colonius, 8-10-0 . W. Smith U-01 Ringarose, ...10-0 . Parkyn 1-3 Colonius, 3-1 Ringarose. 4.0 BOW HILL HURDLE (Novices: £516: 2<sup>1</sup>m) P- Alexander De Doun. 5-11-2 Francome p- Alexander De Doum. 6-11-2
nb- Brandy Blaze, 5-11-2
nb- Brandy Blaze, 5-11-2
nb- Brandy Blaze, 5-11-2
nb- Brandy Blaze, 5-11-2
nb- Great, 8-11-2
nb- Great, 6-11-2
nb- Great, 8-11-2
nb- Great

4.30 FISHBOURNE HURDLE (Novices: 3-y-o: £507: 2m 1f)

Venturion, 11-10 ...... King Silver Tempesi, 11-5 ... Hughes Farcroit, 10-10 .... W. Smith Namparu Cove, 10-10 ... Jentina Pipalong, 10-10 ....

# **Balding's** appeal is upheld

The appeal by Toby Baiding, a Hampshire trainer, against the disqualification of Somersel by the Folkstone stewards last week has been upheld by the Jockey Club stewards in London. It is only the second time in recent years that a decision by local stewards has been overruled by the Jockey Club.

Somersel, partnered by Robert Weaver, passed the post three lengths ahead of Willings Hope in the £360-to-the-winner Sandling in the 1301-10-the-winner Sandling Selling Handicap; but after an objection by George Duffield, who rode the runner-up, the placings were reversed by the stewards because of alleged interference by the winner Balding had said at Folkestone:

"The decision was diabolical. Somersel was clear in a few Somersel was clear in a few strides, and it made nor the stightest difference to the eventual outcome." His appeal against the decision was sustained by Jockey Club stewards, who after viewing the camera patrol film of the race, and hearing evidence from Weaver and Duffield, rule that the interference was activities. that the interference was accidental, and that it had not affected the outcome. They ordered that Somersel be placed first and Willings Hope second.

Somersel be placed first and Willings Hope second.

Balding a leading member of the National Trainers' Federation: is on family business in Scotland and missed the hearing. His assistant. Rolf Johnson, said: "We are delighted. I was most impressed by the professional way the stewards carried out the hearing."

Somerset may be in action again at Goodwood on Friday in the Rookwood Apprentices' Handicap, for which Baiding confidently declared a penalty in advance. In general, apneals meet with little success when they come before the elockey Cheb stewards, and are usually dismissed. The only other successful case in recent years was after an apprentice handicap at Ayr in July. 1975.

The Jockey Club stewards also heard an appeal by a Greek shipping magnate, Marcos Lemos, whose colt, Monte Acuto, was disqualified for interference after winning the £1,280-to-the-winner Lanes Stakes at Brighton on August 3. But after seeing the patrol film, and hearing evidence from Monte Acuto's trainer. Clive Brittain, and the jockeys, William Carson and Brian Rouse, they dismissed the appeal

Brighton results 2.0 (2.4) OLDEAN STAKES (2-y-0 £1,047: 61)

E1.047: 61;
Blessed—Ladin Verses: (Capt M. Lemos). 9-0 ... E. Hide (6-2) 1
Pilley Green Ron Hutchinson (7-4 fav) 2
All Reundar ... J. Mercer (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 17-2 Spile Saint, 12-1
First Charge, 16-1 Stm Emperor, 20-1
Goling For Gold. Vested Interval, 35-1
Tarenzo, Where's Honry, Zumbabe.
Estartina, 4th). Nous. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 26p; places, 15p, 15p, 17p, 17p; interval of the control of th 2.30 (2.33) CORN EXCHANGE HANDICAP (£532; 114m) HANDICAP (2553; 1-m)
Take it Sany, ch 9, by Great
Nephew—Red Sea (Mrs M. Caridle 1, 6-8-3
County Boy C. Barter (13-8) 2
Cuiberge R. Curant (9-2) 3
TOTE: Win, 15p; forceast, 51p, 1
Ivory, at Radiett, 61, 31, 2min 07:02
sec. Three ran, There was no bid for
the winner. sec. Intro vas. Intro was no bit to the winner.

5.0 (3.4) Jim Taylor Handicap (£1,042; 1'5m)

Fast Frigate, gr.c. by Sea Hawk II

— Swilt Protectress (Miss A.

Cooper-Dean; 5-8-12, 2 (1 fev) 1

Baronereft W. Carson (16-1) 2

Baronereft W. Carson (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 h 2w Oisin, 5-1

Soidter Rose (4th), 16-2 Lucky Mickmooch, 11-1 Fairman, 19-1 Double
dlow, 16-1 Black Sabbath, Hampshire,
35-1 Live Spark, 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 26p, 21p,
55p; daal forecast, US-60, 1/g, S.

R. Smyth, at Epsom, 2min 31-60-9ec. 5.50 (3.53) GRANGE HANDICAP (2-y-0.21,247: 5f 66yd) St Terramer, b c, by St Alphage — Terramer Less (G. Peter-Hobiyn), 7-11 g. Fox (11-2) 4 Hobtyn, 7-11 2. Fox (11-2) 1
Ardent Runner . B. Fox (11-2) 2
Edna's Choice, P. Young (5-1) 3
Also Raw: 2-1 kev Supergas, 7-1
(2sbar Eady (4th, 14-1 Kirsty Girl, 20-1 Razor Balde, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 24p, 36p; dual forecast, £2.55. G. P. Hobtyn, at Mariborough. Shet hd, 81. 1min 3.5-tsec.

5.0-189C.
4.0 (4.5) ST ANN'S WELL STAKES
(E1,031: 61)
9alides, ch c, by Balidar—Blue
Slocking (A. Penfold, 4-8-8
P. Cook (15-8 (av) 1
Tender Asswer ... S. Young (20-1) 2
Marrmatch ... W. Carson (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Soft Pedal, 5-1
Raifla Set (4h), 6-1 Cacique, 16-1
Clipty's Spell, 30-1 Master Builder, 8
ran. 4.30 (4.35) **Varndean Stakes** (6745: 1m) (2743: 1m)

Reoon Sarvice, b c, by Silly Season
—Technique (R. Cyrist), 5-8-10

Yinka ... P. Cook (6-1) 2

Perfect Fit ... B. Taylor (1-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Annegoni, 13-2

Conti (r), 7-1 La Corristrano, 9-1

Richta's Fancy, 16-1 Pretty Gist (4-1), 32-1

White Mink, Ningare Rhythm, Allagare Rhythm, Chinase Rogal, Good Inzent, Nomadaky, Neosprite, 14 ran.

TOTE: Win. Sop; places, 21p. 23p. 25p; dual forecast, 21, 12. G. Barwood, at Pethorough, 21, Surt hd., 1min

57,735C.

2.15 (2.17) DART STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 2933: 2m, 150yds) (Handicap: 2933 2m, 150yds)

Movidy Old Dough, b g, by Master

Owen—Sinarya (H. Hopkins),

8-10-0 ...... S. May (4-1, 1

Rosebroek, ... M. Charles 116-1, 2

Subway, R. R. Evans (2-1 fav. 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 Kippje Lad (4th),

7-2 Osbaldestoa (pul. 5 ran.

TOTE: Wh. 37p: lorecast, 26.84,

F. Muggerdige, at Romsey, 41, 21. Dr

Hues did not run. causes and not run.

2.45 (2.45) Carrel Steeplechase (2824: 2m 57)

REP, b g, by Indian Ruier—Cloursana (E Marstand) 7-11-7

C. Smith (5-4 av 1 Gaviari .... G. NicCourt /2-1) 2

Resdrick John, C. Gray /7-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Ronny Blue (4th), 3-1 Compatable, Old Bruce, 6 ran.

TOTE: Win. 16u. blaces. Lip, 179; dual forecast, 32p. M. Tote, at Kiddlerminster, 2'-j., 41. Rare Chance did not run.

Newton Abbot NH

3.15 (5.16) OKRMAT NOVICES HURDLE (£436: 2m 150yds) (R. Payne), 5.11-5 (C. Candy (5-1 1 Gretta's Girl. Gardiner (evens fav) 2
Fair Head. . . M. Williams (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Kings Talisman (4th): Skiddy Dancer, 8-1 Warwick Flyer, 1901, 10-1 Flames, Tamaris, 14-1 Our Swanes, 20-1 Philision. 10 TOTE: Win, 88p; places, 25p, 15p, 54p; dual forecast, £1,20. J. Old, at Salisbury. 3l. 1'sl. Great Someriord did not run. The winner was sold for 750 guineas.

3.45 JEIGH STEEPLECHARE (Handscap: E998: J.m. 100yds)
Gummers How, b. g. by Royal Highway-Miss Orleans (M. Vigors).
9.13-9. P. Barton (6-4 it by 17.2)
Queen Alexansida P. Lasch (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-4 it by Romany Bay
(4th), 12-1 Omao (g/u). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win. 24p: forcest, 32p. D.
Gandelfo, at Wantage. J. 20. 1.15 (a.16) TAMAR NOVICES HURDLE (4-y-o: £590: 2m 150yds)

MURDLE (1.9-0: £590: 2m 150yds)
Duck (D. Horton: 11-0-4 R fav. 1
Padhill Cettage ... S. May (7-1) 2
Minibus ... G. Jones (15-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-3 It fav Can Ran
(p/u): 4-1 Mayo Melody. 9-2 Hether
Fox (4th. 5-1 Ducento Michaela
Royal Sage, Timber Queen, Whistling
Queen, 11 zan.
TOTE: Win. 39: places, 20p. 17p.
40p: funt forecast, £1.09. J. Raine,
at Haresteld. 104. 41. at Haresfield. 10t. 41.

4.45: ERIMLEY HURBLE (Hang dicap: £770: 51-m 100yris)

Person. C. b. by Raguss—
Penascola (J. Payne), 6-10-0

Medigliani John Wilsams (15-2) ?

Medigliani .... G. Jones (5-4) 2

Sestezmine ... R. Dickins (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-16 fay Replat (u/r), 25-1 Essioris (p/u), 5 ran.

TOTIS: Win, 61: breecast, £1.074

J. Paynes at Dutterion. 61, 151.

TOTE DOUBLE: Billy Lier and Duckdown; £25-20. TRESIE: Rep. Gunners How and Persons, £25-45.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: St Leger. Doncaster: Crystal Palace, Trillion Flying Childers State's, Dengaster. TOTE DOUBLE: Fast Frigate, Balidan, 218.25. TREBLE: Take III

ıbä

SPORT.

Football

# Greenwood preaches a little humour

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Ron Greenwood, the "temporary" England manager, yesterday revealed his desire to bring about a new "collectiveness".

Although his appointment is for a mere three matches, two in the World Cup and one a "friendly", he clearly sees his task as the foundation work in the rebuilding of the team on a club basis. On Saturday he wanched Liverpool and spoke to their nine England internationals, and yesterday he left the impression that he saw no reason against playing them all.

In his first press conference since succeeding Don Revie, whose name neither he nor any Football Association official mentioned in nearly an hour's discussion, Mr Greenwood emphasized the importance he attached to having players who were on the same "wavelength". He said: "The secret of being an international pilayer is to be able to improvise and adapt " and from everything he said there is reason to think

likely to go

on at Wembley

next month or so."

Cardiff were told by the council

sultation with our contractors we have had to inform the Welsh FA that we will not be able to raise

he would be delighted if the FA asked him to develop. His ideas after his period of remporary control. after his period of remporary control.

Explaining his own position, he said: "Being a blumt Lancastrian, I asked the FA, when I accepted the job, if they did not to have someone just to soak up all of the punishment for the next three matries and if they had anyone in line to take over after December." Although he saw the three matries as his "sole objective" he added: "I do not think there would be any impediment as far as West Ham are concerned if I was asked to continue." Later the FA chairman, Professor Sir Harold Thompson, said the full list of applicants had not yet been made and that the future would be discussed more deeply in the months ahead.

As well as hoping for "collectsomeone just to soak up all of the punishment for the next three marshes and if they had anyone in line to take over after December." Although he saw the three matches as his "sole objective" he added: "I do not think there would be any impediment as far as West Ham are concerned if I was asked to continue." Later the FA Chairman, Professor Sir Harold Thompson, said the full list of applicants had not yet been made and that the future would be discussed more deeply in the months ahead.

As well as hoping for "collectiveness" among the players, he wanted to spread some humour. He admitted to being as serious about football as anyone but said: "I will be in charge of the senior team although I would love to be

we tend to create intensity within ourselves. Since I gave up at West Ham as team manager I think I have learnt that we need a lightheadedness. The players I have spoken to said that when Joe Mercer was caretaker manager there was a nice, happy spirit in the England squad."

Mr. Greenwood's great interest

involved with the under-21 and youth squads. At this stage that is not possible. Les Cocker will remain with the under-21 squad for the next two matches." He did not feel it would be right to change any of the officials who assisted Mr Revie.

change any of the officials who assisted Mr Revie.

After saying that if it were possible to be successful in such a short period he admitted hoping to "creare a team that could be there for a time".

Sir Harold Thompson said: "We have chosen a man who is responsible; one who has thought it all out. If he loses all three matches we will still say we were right in our choice." Ted Croker, the secretary of "Jointed out that the decision of the association was to appoint a temporary manager and then to advertise. At yesterday's conference Mr Greenwood was always careful not to talk of the long term, but there is no doubt that the FA feel that they have chosen a man of principle and would probably be pleased to retain him.

# Wales's home tie | Keegan blames poor form on playing centre forward

The Prime Minister was condemned yesterday when Wales finally gave u phope of staging their World Cup qualifying march against Scorland at Nimian Park, Cardiff, on October 12. The match, which Wales must win if they are to stand a chance of reaching the finals in Argentina, looks certain to be switched to Wembley.

Stefan Terlezki, the Cardiff City chairman ,criticized Mr Callaghan—Ninian Park is in his constituency—Denis Howell, the Minister for Sport, and the Welsh Office for a lack of "interest" and "sympathy".

Under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act the Cardiff attendance was cut by the South Glamorgan County Council to 14,050 and the Welsh Football Association had said that they would take the game elsewhere unless that figure were raised to at least 25,000.

"This is the saddest day in the history of Welsh football", Mr Terlezki said. "The capital city is being belittled by an Act of Parliament. What saddens me is that hardly any interest or sympathy has been shown by these people, and they would be just as little interested if we would have to go into liquidation in the next mouth or so."

Cardiff were vold her averall against forms and the would be used attendance for a soccer game in North America was set at the last Cosmos home game in the North American league play-offs when 77,631 spectators packed the giants Hamburg, Aug 23.—Kevin Keegan, the former Liverpool player who has yet to score after three league matches for his new club, SV Hamburg, blames his lack of success on being played out of position.

Keegan, who joined the West German club for £500,000 after he helped Liverpool win the European Cup, said: "I have never played centre forward and if they put me in my old position for a mooth I would show the Ham-

styling with the goalkeeper permitted to run out and hamfle up to 35 yards out.

A Cosmos victory will put North America's most famous soccer team in the final of the NASL championship—the Soccer Bowl—at Portland, Oregon, next Sunday. Their opponents will be either the Seattle Sounders or the Los Angeles Aziecs.—UPI.

The Hague, Aug 23.—The Netherlands will be without Johan Cruyif and Johan Neeskens, both with the Spanish club, Barcelona, for their World Cup qualifying group four match at home to Iceland on August 31. Cruyff is still unfit after undergoing an operation on his left leg three weeks ago. Neeskens has informed the Durch Football Association that he wants to play with Barcelona in a practice game next week before the Spanish league competition opens on September

### Today's football fixtures

as little interested if we would American league play-offs when have to go into liquidation in the 77,691 spectators packed the giants

that they would have to carry out a certain amount of improvements before the limit could be increased. After very close confirmation of the creased. After very close confirmation of the creased of the First division Asim Villa v Manchesiar Citya Chelsea v Birmingham City. Orby County v Inswich Town. Leeds United v West Bromwich Albig Leicester City v West Ham United, Manchester United v Coventry City. Norwich City v Middieshrough. our capacity to the required 25,000 in time for the game Wembley have already said that they would be prepared to stage the game, which they reckon would attract a crowd approaching 70,000. The Welsh committee meet Second division Blackburn Rovers v Tottenham Holspur, Stocke City v Southamoton Thir adivision 70,000. The weish committee meet of Friday and seem certain to accept the offer. The receipts from the game would cover the cost of repairing Cardiff and Wrexham, whose limit is 16,000.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: First round, second leg: Airdrieonians v Abendeen; Dundee v Moulrose; East Fife v Citydobank; Queen of the South v Hibernian; Stramer v Alloa Athleth SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Second round, first leg: Rangers v St Johnstone. Johnstone.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First Round, Second Leg: Addlestone v Soquor Regis: Dover v Tonbridge; olkestone v Canterbury City; Grantham v Cambridge City; Kettering v Endby; King's Lyan v Weillingborough; Weymouth v Bridgend Town; Yeovil v Saih City. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangur City v Albinicham: Macciesfield : Great Harwood: Workington v Lin-stater; Worksop v Mathick STHMIAN LEAGUE—Premier Divi-jon: Carshalton Athicke v Kingston-

# Leeds say they will not hold on to Frank Grav

Frank Gray, Leeds United's Scottish under-23 international who told his manager, Jimmy Armfield, that he wanted a move because he was not in the team at Newcastle on Saturday, had his request granted yesterday. After Mr Armfield had reporte After Mr Armfield had reported the matter to a board meeting at Elland Road he said: "If anybody wants to go they can go and the board are in full agreement with me. I told Gray that because he was left out of the match at Newcastle, when he was substitute, it did not mean he was out for the rest of the season. Indeed he could beplaying against West Bromwich tomorrow night and I told him that I had been fair with him."

Leeds will want a six-figure fee for him, but Mr Armfield said that he would be prepared to consider a play-exchange deal for Gray, who is the younger brother of Eddie Gray, also of Leeds. David McNiven, a 21-year-old striker who has asked to come off the transfer list, will be told of the board's decision today.

Rombe Allen and Frank Ma

the board's decision today.

Ronnie Allen and Frank McLintock, the new managers of
West Bromwich Albinn and
Leicester City respectively, are
competing for the signature of
Charife George, valued at
£175,000 by Derby County.

Mr Allen, whose original bid
fell below Derby's valuation, was
speaking to his chairman last
night and hopes to make a fresh
approach this morning. Mr Allen
said: "We are not that far away
in our valuation. It is just a
question of negotiating."

Peterborough United have im-

Peterborough United have imposed an indefinite suspension on their teenage forward, Mark Heeley, who at 17 is rated one of the most exting prospects in the third division. The Peterborough manager, John Baruwell, said he was left with no alternative but to suspend Heeley who refused to play in last week's league game against Fortsmouth. Sussex v Hampshire AT HOVE Sussex (8pts) draw with Hampshire (3). Sussex (Sps) from what manuscript (3). Sussex: First Innings

J. R. T. Barciay, c Stophenson, b Rice

G. D. Mendis, c Taylor, b Jesty

R. D. Wendis, c Taylor, b Jesty

Laylor Knight, c Gillat, b Taylor

Javed Mignalad, not out

Javed Mignalad, not out

Laylor Graig, ram out

Laylor Graig, ram out

Laylor (Laylor)

Cricket

# Declaration by Kanhai is thoroughly justified

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (4 pts)
drew with Warwickshire (4).

A win for Gloucestershire
would have taken them much
nearer to the championship on
which their hearts are set, but
it never looked probable. Not
that they are out of it. A Middlesex man, who happened to be in
Bristol, thought it had been a
splendid weekend.

It was a lovely day, sun and a
little breeze, and a substantial
crowd—well, substantial for a
They thickened after lunch—not
so much as they would have done
at Edghaston, but then Edghaston lunches are larger. The pitch
had dried well. There was a
touch of early help for the fast
bowlers, and suggestions of help
for spin later, though no more
than is proper in a three-day
match.

At the start of play, Gloucestershire were 59—5, 30 behind
Warwickshire on the first innings. They were all out for 79.
Willis took the first seven
wickets, and finished with eight,
and his best figures in first-class
cricker. It was an accomplished
piece of truly fast bowling by a
man who is, at present full of
confidence in himself, and looking forward to bowling the
Australlians out. Once he had
Procter out, in his first over,
there was not much to stand in
his way.

When Warwickshire went in
again Brain took three quick
wickets: Abberley caught at short
leg, Whitehouse at short mid-off—
good canches—and Kallichartan
leg before. Kælichartan appeared
to be in no sort of form in this
match. But Anniss, who had
efficiently taken the burden of
Procter's first spell, settled into
a confortable innings, and soon
it was a question of when
Warwickshire would declare.
After losing a few wickets by
vague swishes, they did so at ten
past three. This meant that
Gloucestershire had to score 222
in 140 minutes, which was likely
warwickshires. First Innings. 139
(R. N. Abbedey 56; M. J. Procter 6
for 40. J. H. Childs 3 for 57

(R. N. Abberley 58; M. J. Prockr for 40. J. H. Childs 3 for 37)
Second Innings
D. L. Amiss, c Gravener, b Childs
R. N. Abberley, c Sedig, b Brain
J. Whitehouse, c Finan, b Brain
J. Whitehouse, c Finan, b Brain
T.G. W. Humpago, c Procker, b
Gravener Graveney Kenhai, c Coper, b Graveney E. J. Rouse, not out S. J. Rouse, not out S. J. Peryman, not out Extras (b 2, 1-b 1)

O. Second Innings
J. R. T. Barcing, not. roll
G. D. Mendis, c. Gilliat, b. Eins
R. D. V. Khajint, c. Eiten, b. Teylor
Javed Misendad, not out
Extrus (1-b. 2)

Turner c Miandad, b Snow e 1919, c and b Cheatte Covery c Long, b Imren M. C Gillat b Snow Elice, c Chaarte, b Imren N. S. Taylor, v Mendis, b andari

landad R. Stephenson, b Chestis S. Eims, mot out W. Southern, c Miandad, b

Extras (bl. w1, n-b 13)
Total (56.5 evers)

Mushtaq resigns

Rugby Union

British contingent leaves



Willis: full of confidence in himself at present.

to work our at about five and a half to the over.

There were Gloucesterstire supporters, not all the runer kind that marred the Benson and fledges final, who felt that Kanhai's declaration was too sever. I did not share this view.

Gloucestershire had to have a try, however still the proposition. Also, there are 15 other counties in the competition. Also, there are 15 other counties in the competition. Also, there was out drawing, driving too soon, an emissal fault, because part of his mastery in his face as the said of a canterbury, the bad luck is not all going Gloucestershire's way.

Each country that the possibility of a great innings that could turn the carch, from Higuell or Procter or Shepherd.

These prospects rapidly disappeared in a few minutes after tea. Hignell was out almost at caught a gimpse of his face as heart in. He looked determined, but a little weary, and worn, and half's play in this mastch. Also, since Kent, as we soon learned, were rained off at Canterbury, the bad luck is not all going Gloucestershire's way. Shepherd.

These prospects rapidly disappeared in a few minutes after tea. Highell was out almost at once. It was Procter's turn. I caught a gimpse of his face as he went in. He looked determined, but a little wear, and worn, and sad. He was out drawing, driving too soon, an unusual fault, because part of his mastery in his fast scores in the past have been, if it was at all conceivable in the circumstances, to take an over or two to play himself in. Shepherd, shortly, was also out, and thereafter it became a matter of whether Gloucestershire, with willis towing again vigorously, could save the match. They did this without much difficulty in the end, though Warwickshire claimed the extra half hour. tershire's way. For a time, Gloucestershire did not do badly. Sadiq, who is not having one of his better seasons, was caught at mid-on, in the third over, but the score was 18. Stowold, going well, was second out at 34. At tea 12 overs bowled, the score was 67 for two, and

Second Innings
Sadig Mohammad, c Perryman, b
Wills
A. W. Stovold, I.b.w. b Wills
N. H. C. Coper, c Humpage, b
Perryman
A. J. Hignell, c Whitehouse, b White M. J. Procter, c Kallicharran, b Serials

R. Shepherd, C. Kanhar, b
Savage
Balmbridge, b Savage
A. Graveney, not out
Extras (b 8, 1-b 2, n-b 4) Total (26.2 overs) ... 79
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—20,
5—50, 4—51, 5—55, 6—59, 7—59,
8—63, 9—70, 10—79.
BOWLING: Wills, 13.2—3—52—8:
Rouse, 5—1—23—0: Savage, 3—0—
15—0; Hemmings, 5—2—6—2.

Yorkshire's win built around Lumb

Yorkshire gained a furilling victory by five wickets over Lancashire after a day of furilling victory by five wickets over Lancashire after a day of furilling on the second innings, Yorkshire's spin bowlers operated effectively with Carnick taking six wickets for 37 and Cope, three for 28.

Yorkshire were left to make 177 in 134 minutes plus 20 overs and after Leadbeater's dismissal at two, Boycott (35) and Hampshire (34) helped Lumb to add 78 and 76 for the second and third wickets respectively.

Lumb's 77 (eight fours) in 182 minutes was an outstanding feature and was his higgest limings of the season.

With Imran Khan taking five wickets for 51, his best figures since joining Sossex, and Javed Miandad scoring 109, his third hundred of the season, the final day of this match was dominated by Pakistanis.

In spite of this pair's best efforts. Sussex had to be content by Pakistanis.

In spite of this pair's best efforts, Sussex had to be consent with maximum bowling points against Hampshire from a game which lost nine hours through the weather in the first two days.

Nottingham
Gaham Roope with an unheaten
110 helped Surrey to a draw
against Nottinghamshire. He scored
his centrery, which included a six
and 12 fours, in three hours 20
minutes. He shared surportant
partnerships of 75 with Inskihab
and 66 with Arnold, frustrating
Nortinghamshipe's hopes of
achieving their first championship
victory.

Chattantical Nottingham

Chesterfield A patient and unbeaten 67 from their opening bataman Boprington, steered Denorshire to victory over Woocestershire in a match which was reduced to a single insings and the bataman with the steered out. contest because rain washed out the first two days.

A splended 83 not out by D'Oliveira enabled Worcestershire D'Oliveira enabled Worcestershire to declare at 167 for seven, Hendrick taking four wickets for 19. The declaration left Derbyshire with only 50 minutes plus 20 overs. They began badly, losing three wickets to Inchmore in reaching 67, but Borrington held them together.

### Championship table

P W L D Bug Bug Pts

Kent (1.4) . 18 8 2 8 52 54 203

Middlesex (1) 19 8 5 7 6 58 193

Gloucuster (2) 19 8 5 7 6 58 193

Secretary (3) 19 8 5 7 6 58 193

Secretary (4) 19 8 5 7 6 68 193

Ordanus (2) 18 6 4 8 58 56 166

Northanus (2) 18 6 4 8 58 56 166

Somerset (7) 19 5 4 10 37 61 158

Derbyshire (15) 19 6 3 10 37 51 158

Derbyshire (15) 19 6 3 10 37 51 158

Wortester (4) 19 5 4 10 37 61 158

Clamorsen (17) 19 5 6 10 35 61 157

Gramorsen (17) 19 5 6 10 35 61 157

Gramorsen (17) 19 5 6 10 35 61 155

Clamorsen (17) 19 5 6 10 35 61 155

Laccathire (16) 19 19 3 61 10 30 56 1157

Laccathire (16) 19 19 3 14 34 49 107 Umphas: K. S. Pakuer and P.

The Englishman away who is the envy of the Englishman at home

# Senhor Mortimore, leading light of Lisbon

It had not been a good week for the English in Portugal. In the European roller-hockey champion-ships the luckless England teamships the luckless England team-started by losing to Portugal by 19 goals to 1, and ended the tournament in the humiliating position of eighth out of eight, losing all their matches. But that weekend, in a remote border town, Portugal's most celebrated Englishman checked into the only hotel on his way bark to Lichage in the checked into the only hotel on his way back to Liston with his daughter. Within half an hour the hotel lobby was seerling with journalists, demanding to know why he should have honoured their town with a visit, and the local radio station was insistent that he should favour them with an interview on the them with an interview on the subject of his holidays, Having spent three quiet and unrecog-nized weeks in England, John Mortmore knew he had come

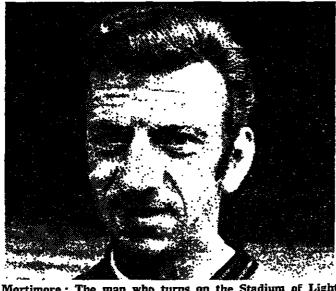
Mortimore is about to begin his second season as trainer of Benfica, the pride of Lisbon and, in the 1960s, one of the wonders of the sporting world. He is in his early forties and has been a manager in the Football League for just one season, which he spent with Portsmouth in hetereer just one season, which he spent with Portsmouth, in between assignments in Greece. Although he is largely unknown in Britain the prospects of any British manager wishing to work in Europe will be crucially affected by the degree of success he attains in Benfica.

"It is hard to describe just how different this job is to managing in England. What I do here is to train the team; I am entrely responsible for what happens on the field. That is my job. In England the manager runs the office, acts as public relations man, attends board meetings, and in general concerns himself with most aspects of what happens in the club. As a result, he rarely leaves his desk and can't be expected to work with the players. That is why most English managers have trainers or assistants to work with them—look at Tony Book at Manchester City—he retired as a player long after I did, but he employs Bill Taylor to coach the team. At Bendica there is a football department who handle all the administration. I have a football director who deals with contracts and all the finance. I am left to work with the players, which is what I do best, and what any manager likes to do best. If we fail as a team then I will be blamed, just like in England, but at least here it will have been all my own work." If It is hard to describe just

By "fail" Mortimore means failing to win the league. Portufailing to win the league. Portuguese football is rather like Scotish—two major clubs, Sporting Lisbon and Benfica in the nation's population centre, who share the spoils between them and have an automatic passport to Europe. In his first season Mortimore did what he had been hired to do what he had been hired to do-Benfica won the league in front with a 4—0 win over Beira-Mar-in the Stadium of Light. Morti-more was the hero of the hour. But still he believes that winning the league is not enough.

were ready to lynch me on the former mentor, Ted Bates, who terraces when we failed to win any of our first four games. Still, I think that one of the reasons that Continental clubs hire Engineer resign." I think that one of the reasons that Continental clubs hire Eng-lish coaches is that we do have a reputation for thinking of the club as a whole, not just the first team and the enext result. I remember the day after I started work here; I went to watch the youth team play on a Sunday. They were—amazed no trainer had done that here since Jimmy that here since Jimmy Hagan."
The respect that Hagan com-

mands in Portugal is the main reason why Beafict decided to re-place the volatile Brazilian, Mario Wilson, with an Englishman. Hagan had coached Benfica from The advice was good. Mortimore



Mortimore: The man who turns on the Stadium of Light

by communicating in the language of football. 1970-73, winning two championships, but resigning when he felt that three of the most famous players had not been working hard enough to deserve selection for Eusebio's testimonial. The board insisted that they should play; Hagan cleared out his desk.

Three years later he recommended Mortimore for the post and was dismissed as trainer of Sporting Lisbon a few months ago when his team surrendered a sixpoint lead in the championship to Mortimore's Benfica, who played their last 25 games without a defeat. Such are the oddities of footbell. Exactly how Mortimore got the position, though, is an instructive parable in the erratic ways Continental clubs run their affairs.

He had played for 10 years with

ways Continental clubs run their affairs.

He had played for 10 years with Chelsea, mainly as a centre-back, ending up in the Chelsea team that gained promotion under Tommy Docherty in 1963 and went on to take the first division by storm. Reluctantly retiring with a broken law after a few months with Queen's Park Rangers, he became coach to Sunderland, and then assistant manager at Southampton. In 1971 he left the calm waters of the south coast to seek his fortune abroad with the Greek club, Ethnikos, returning in 1973 to manage Portsmouth. That season was such an unpleasant experience, with perpetual interference from "To achieve anything worth while as a coach you must build something that will last more than just a season or so, so I spent last season bringing younger players into the team, and the gamble paid off. We won the league, and we now have a team with much stronger prospects than the one I inherited. But they

remained until he was dismissed, and he still gets a cheque through the post each mouth postmarked Fratton Park. So he returned to Ethnikos, leaving only when he sensed that there was more to a sensed that there was more to a 4-3 home defeat than met the eye —"That day we could have scored six goals, and they would have got seven". In the summer of 1976, then, he informs the FA that he is back in England and unemployed. At the same time the Benfica board decide they want an Englishman, and write to the

FA to inquire who is available. Among the names they are given are Bill McGarry, Dario Gradi, Tony Waiters and Mortimore. Ony the last-named has any experience of training at foreign clubs, and so, with a minimum of experience at the highest level, Mortimore gets a position that must have turned even Don Revie green.

"Foreign clubs s ee Englishmen as honest men, firm on discipline "Foreign clubs s ee Englishmen as honest men, firm on discipline and fitness, neither involving themselves at board level nortolerating interference. If we have a weakness it is incitical. Tactics are the big thing here, and English managers are very weak at this level. Also, they have no experience of making creative use of two substitutes. something that

speaking the language is a prob-lem, but in cruth it has many advantages. Mortimore is free from getting dragged into innernal politics in the club; he can effortlessly maintain distance between himself and the players; and he does not care much what the Portuguese press say about him, so he does not suffer from the tight-hipped paranoia of some colleagues at English ciuis. He arrived two years after the revolu-tion unseated the 46-year dictator-ship, but takes little interest in politics.

of two substitutes, something that is second nature to Continental

leaves a club on expiry of his contract. The club can obviously induce the player to stay by offer-ing better terms, but this summer Mortimore has lost three players from his championship-winning team when the football department team when the football department refused to give in to their refused to give in to their demands. Unlike an English manager, he has no executive control over contracts. His work is made harder by the fact that no transfers between Portuguese clubs are permitted during the season. Other clubs get round this by signing foreign players is support and form are drooping around Christmas; but Benfica, like Yorkshire Cricket Club, have a policy of never signing foreign players.

Mortimore's task is made

of never signing foreign players.

Mortimore's task is made harder still since many players who counted as Portnauese before the revolution were, in fact, subjects of the colonies, Angola, Guinea and Mozambique, where Eusebio, after all, came from. These are now fully independent stares, and although two members of Mortimore's first team who are former colonials can opt for Portuguese nationality when they are 21, if they do they will end up in the army. Since Bensica's main objective is to win a European Cup against teams who do not the one foot behind their back, and will let anybody play for them, this seems a peculiar policy, but that is Mortimore's only complaint.

Otherwise, nothing is left to beause of uncertain future Mushtaq Mohammad resigned the captaincy of Northampton-shire yesterday because of uncertainty surrounding his future. He made the decision before leaving for Bournemouth to play gainst Hampshire today. Mushtaq, who has signed for Kerty Packer, said he had approached the Northamptonshire committee about his position next season if he were not tion next season if he were not anneu. "I could not get a definite nswer", he said. "If I am answer", he said. "If I am banned by the TCCB that is all well and good, but I have heard rumours that I will not be captain if I am not bambed. I met the committee and I got no assur-

Otherwise, nothing is left to chance. They have two full-time maseurs, a doctor in constant attendance, and their medical facilities are second to none (and botter than many Portuguese hosfacilities are second to none (and better than many Portuguese hospitals). One of Mortimore's players—"he's a bit of a head case "—visits a psychiatrist. They cruise around in soccially-designed coach, or they fly, even inside Portugal. It was at the windy Porto airport on a cold February Sunday that Mortimore was told that he would be offered a new contract, this time for two years.
"I was played Normally Conance.
Mushtaq said he would fulfil his contract as a player for the rest of the season. Kenneth Turner, the Northamptonshire secretary, said: "Mushtaq has informed the chairman and secretary that although he and secretary that atmosphere wishes to continue to play he does not wish to captain the side for the rest of the season. This was accepted and David Steele has agreed to take on the job in the last five matches." " I was pleased. Normally, Con-

"I was pleased. Normally, Continental coaches only stay for a year and then more on. This means that Benfica are giving me a chance to build something that will last, and I am grateful for the opportunity. We are now, I would say, about the eight best team in Europe. At the end of two years I expect to have us in the best four. And once you are in the semi-finals of the European Cup anything can happen." And what does this vote of confidence mean for Mortimore, the man who has never managed a first division club in Britain, but is the envy of managers who permanently, and it means two more years of boarding school for his daughters.

his daughters.

It means many more evenings at the British Club, where he plays badminton and cricket and where his wile traches the children, and where he is just another of the exiled business community living in an exclusive Lisbon suburb, people to whom the legendary names, Eusebio and Coluna, Augusto and Torres, could be the names of politicians or towns in the Algarve. And it means a new car, purchased on his recent trip to England. Although his experience in football have left him phiegmatic about his future—" In football one door closes and His appointment, however, is football one door closes and affected in two major ways. First, another opens "—his new Andi Portugal has a system of freedom 100 has a right-hand drive.

FAIL OF WICKETS; 1-0. 2-25, 3-84, 2-94, 5-104, 6-170, 7-25, 205, 8-214, 9-214, 10-218, 8-64-51-5; 8now. 10-0-68-2; Spacer, 2-1-0; Greis, 4-1-21-0; Cheatin, 11-1-28-2; Miandad, 11-1-28-2 Nottingham v Surrey Total (4 wats dec. 39 5 overs) 303 P. W. G. Parker, J. A. Snow, \*A. ong. J. Spencer and R. G. L. Chestie Long, J. Spencer and R. G. L. Cheatte did not by:

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—80, 2—684

3—132

BOWLING: Elms, 21—3—77—0;

RICE, 25—5—77—1; Taylor, 18—4

56—1; Jesty, 4—12—1; Southern, 14.3—2—36—0; Cowley, 6—0—31. Total (2 wkts) 3 - 69
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13 - 69
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13 - 3-14.
BOWLING: Eins: 7-3 - 21-4;
Rice: 2-0-6 0; Taylor: 1-1
18-1: Southern, 3-1 - 4-0; Cowley.
3-1-14-0; Turner. 2-0-10. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Inhings.
256 (M. J. Smedisy 56 not out: P. I.
Pornek 6 for 80: Dumpires: J. U. Langridge and P. B.
Wight.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Inches

Sadig Mehammad, c Kanind, b Willis
A. W. Stovold, b Willis
N. H. C. Cooper, c Humpage, b Willis
A. J. Hignell, c Kanindarran, b Willis
D. R. Shepherd, c Perryman, b Heamings

R. Shepherd, C Pervyman,
Hammings
Bashbridge -b-w, b Willis
M. J. Procter, C Keerhal, b Willis
A. Greveniev, L-b-w, b Willis
M. Brekn, C Hulmpage, b
Hemmings
H. Firsm, b Willis
I. H. Childs, not out
Extras (I-b 2, w 1)

AT NOTTE SHAM, with Self- and J. Combes did not 4). First hudges, 79 3—89. 4—89. 6—134. 6—138. DERBYSHIRE DEREVISHING
G. Wright, c. D'Oliveire,
Inchmere
J. Berrington, not out
E. J. Bartow, b inchmere
Carteright, b Inchmere
Miller, run out
Watters, run out
W. Swarbrook, b Cumbes
R. W. Taylor, not out
Extra (b 5, 1-b 7, n-b 6) Total (6 wists)

res: D. J. Halfyard and C. G.

Derbyshire v Worcester Yorkshire v Lancashire

21 YORKSHIRE: First Innings. 2: 9 dec; Bowling: Croft, 30—12—3 Les. 9—2—18—0; Arrowsmith, 21—50—3; Lioyd, 1—0—4—0; 21.2—2—5—87—1.

G. Boycott, c Wood, b Hogs Leadbeater, c Wood, b Lee, . G. Lumb, b Lee . H. Hampshire, c Lyon, b Lee D. Love, not our ....... Total (5 wkts) ...

G. B. Stevenson, G. A. Cope, A. Robinson and S. Silvester, did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-80, -156, 4-166, 8-174, BOWLING: Croft, 12-3-34-0; Lee, 13.5-4-34-4; Arroyamith, 18-5-51-0; Hogg, 11-1-42-0. Sonus points: Yorkshire Lancashire S.

AT CHSSTEPFELD

Berbyshire: (12 pps) best Worcastershire: Inc pts) by 4 wickels in a onelimings match.

Work-RESHIRE: Pirk Innings, 302 for
4 dec (8). Word 150 not out. H.

Piling 67).

# **Another Test bonus for** all but Packer's men

England's players, except those who have signed for Kerry Packer, will again receive £1,000 each for the fifth Test match against Australia which starts at The Oval tomorrow. The same three sponsors as for the fourth Test, J. Yates Engineering, Home Counties Cleaning Group and the Rowe Group are providing the money and David Evans, the organizer will present the cheque to Michael Breariey on Saturday.

Mr Fyans of Brengreen Hold-M rEvans of Brengreen Holdings, who first suggested the scheme as a means of keeping the leading England cricketers in

the leading England cricketers in this country, says that within the next week or so he expects to make an important announcement regarding future sponsorship of Test cricket.

He said yesterday that a company t obe named is willing to put a great deal of money into the game and added: "Their offer, if acceptable to the Test and County Cricket Board, would be administered by the Board and have a dramatic and highly beneficial effect on the future of English cricket and players.

PERTH: Gloucester Park in PERTH: Gloucester Park in Perth and the Royal Showgrounds

Australian summer, it was announced here yesterday. Mr Brian Treasure, administra-tive controller for the series, said negotiations had been completed for the use of the grounds. Today's cricket CILLETTE CUP: Semi-final round (10.50, 50 cvers) Semi-final round (10.50, 50 cvers) Somersel. COUNTY CAMMPIONSHIP COLCHESTER: ESSEX V Kent (11.0-L: Gionessiereshire v Yorkshire

in Sydney will be the grounds for in Sydney will be the grounds and Kerry Packer's cricket matches in the two circles during the coming the coming anomer, it was

0). OUTH: Hampshire V North-dre (11.0-6:30). TER: Lancasbire V Surrey shire.
TOROUAY: Devon v Comwall,
HLANDFORD FORUM: Dorset v Ca 10705rire. SECOND XI COMPETITION NORTHAMPTON: Northamptotables Lancashire MIDDLETON: Sussex v Hampshire: UNDER-25 COMPETITION, Semi-final FIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire V Glou-

to captain Far East tour The former England captain, Michael Denness, has been chosen to lead A. D. H. Robins party of 14 players for a tour of the afr East on September 16.

Essex left arm seam bowler, John Lever, recalled to the England party for the final Test beginning against Australia at The Oval rumorrow in place of the injured Lan Botham, has also been included although he is a strog cadidate for MCC's tour to Pakistan and New Zestand in November.

Denness chosen

candane for meet stom at ransistan and New Zeshand in November.

Graham Roope of Surrey, who is also in England's Test teem, and the Middlesex spin bowler Joun Emburey, who is enjoying his best season, are two other members of the Robin's party who are expected to go on the MCC tear Matrices will be played in Singa pore, Hongkong, Penang, Kuai: Lumper and Sri Lenka. Joe Lister the Yorkshire secretary, will act a manager and the party is:

M. M. Denness (captain) (Essex).

K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), M. Lent (Essex). M. J. Smith (Middlesox).

E. Embursy (Middlesox).

E. Embursy (Middlesox).

E. Embursy (Middlesox).

E. Servic (Rent). R. Gurrey (Middlesox).

Rent). R. B. S. Levyle (Rent). W. Tokchard (Lelocatershire). P. W. Tokchard (Lelocatershire). P. G. Gurrey (Sommersti). P. Carrick (Yorkshire).

Horse trials

# Captain Phillips on short list for Europe

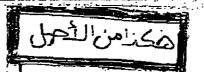
for match in Johannesburg By Pameia Macgregor-Morris
On their current form, Captain
Mark Phillips and Persian Holiday
have been promoted to the Enal
short list of six, by the selectors
for the British team for the European Championships, at Burghley,
next mouth. After their spiendid performance in winning the
Midland Bank Open event at
Locko, near Derby, last Sunday,
they have joined the Enal six for
the eventual team of four and
two nominened individuals.

With Richard Meede, our most
experienced team member, with
out a horse after the sad accident to Jacob Jones at the Trakehner, Christopher Collins is the
only other eligible man, with
Smokey VI, who went boldly and
well across country in the optimum time. It is hardly necessary
to add that Lucinda Frior-Palmer
with Mrs Hugh Straker's George,
the wirners et Radmingon, are of From Eric Marsden
Johannesburg, Aug 23
Fears that the London airport
strike might prevent the arrival
of the British condingent due to
take part on Santrday in the rugby
match between South Africa and
a World XV, were relieved today
with news that the players' aircraft, which was held up last night
by the strike, had left London
early this morning.

Word had earlier been received
that the secretary of the English
Rugby Union, Air Commodore
R. H. G. Weighill, was linking
with British Airways and rugby
administrators from Scotland,
Wales and the Midlands to get
the players from flying to South
the players from flying to South
serior. Mr Barry Jones, UniderSecretary at the Weish Disput that the the Weish players Gareth
that no official midnace had been
given to the Weish players Gareth
that the secretary of the English
Rugby Union, Air Commodore
R. H. G. Weighill, was linking
with British Airways and rugby
administrators from Scotland,
Wales and the Midlands to get
the players from flying to South
the Weish players Gareth
that no official midnace had been
advised of the Gieneagles agreement by Commonwealth heads.
South African officials had been
assured that the three Weish
players, who are regarded as
rugby immortals here, were deremined to play for the World
XV who are captained by the Irish
and British Lions veterab,
McBride. Other members of the
international squad include seven
New Zealanders, an Australian,
The British Government are rewith Mrs Hugh Straker's George, the winners at Badminton, are of this elite assembly, together with

the holder of the Raleigh tropiest Burghley, Jane Holderness-Redam with Mrs Sury Howart Warrior. The other two places are taken by the young Devesting sider, Clarissa Strachwith Merry Sovereign, upgranhecause of the dropping out Meade and Aly Adsetts (forme Patnisson) with Alex Colquhou Carawich, who won the Raleit Trophy in 1975. Trophy in 1975.

The six individuals consist Marjorie Comerford, who I rode with the British team in K in 1973, now on Charles Harrisc Cheal Cloud, Toby Sturgis Demi Douzaine, Charlotte St. (whosebroken collar bone knitting well) on Gamble, Di. Thorne on The Klugmaker (fou at Badminton, but demoted fr a probable ton possible after f. in gat Locko). Jane Starkey v. Topper Too, the Olympic rese, and Jane Graham from Darling with Pikestone.



World Student Games

# Andrews wins third track gold medal for United States

By Noel Hughes

Sofia, Aug 23.—Only Tom
Andrews, of the United States,
stood against up against Eastern
Europe early in the final session
of the athletics competition at the
World Student Games here tonight. Andrews burst through and
won the 500 metres hurdles final
but Eastern Europe scooped up
the other five gold medals
awarded in the first half of the
last day's competition.

awarded in the first half of the last day's competition.

The compactly-built Andrews, from Los Angeles, California, came through after the final hurdle to catch Klaus Schouberge of East Germany, with the West German Rolf Ziegler taking third place.

piace.
"I'm tired after all that",
Andrews said. "But I'm in good
shape and I'm heading for Zurich
temorrow to join up with the US
World Cup team."

World Cup team."

Andrews had a time of 49.52 secs, a new games record, and the Americans might have taken first and second place. James Walker of the United States, was in a photo with Schonberger, only to the disqualified fro dragging his log at the second hurdle.

The vicinty by Andrews

The victory by Andrews was the chird gold medal for the United States, still far behind the Soviet Union, who were predictably alloping clear at the top of the nedal table. Eng Sellik, o fthe Soviet Union,

Ena Sellik, o fthe Soviet Union, son the 5,000 metres and another Instian victory came from their pen's sprint relay squad. Totka verrova, of Bulgaria, took the gold nedal in the women's 1,500 metres and Emanual Dulgerov, of Bulgaria, won the hammer final. Roze! Plachy, of Czechoslovakia, hwarted Bristain's main hope for gold medal, Mike Kearns, in he men's 1,500 metres, with a imming time of 3min 40,2sec. Keens took the silver medal in 40,3 and the Algerian, Abdelshmane Morsell, was third in 41.0.

Kearus, a 23-year-old student at irmingham University, failed to et in the right place at the right me and paid the penalty. There as some bumping and elbowing as before the start of the last lap the field lockeyed for position by the field hockeyed for position by though the British record alder extricated himself he was lable to match the quick striding

achy.

In the race for the line, it oked as though the Algerian was sing to hold on to second place,

ang to hold on to second place,
which kears summoned up all his
ength and pipped Morseli by a
min of the second.
"I should have been in second
ace on the bend," Kearus said.
I tried to go for second in the
ck straight, but I was pushed out
position and I just wasn't in the
ht place.
"I would have been much
ser if I had kept my position

ser if I had kept my position t Plachy is a very fast man."

Christine Tranter: fifth on the 1500 metres.

tory and the humidity in the city during the Games may have con-tributed to the downfall of some of the stars from cooler regions.

Michael Karst, of West Germany, the world No 1 this year, ran a superb tactical race to win the 3,0000 metres steeplechase yesterday in 8min 25.9sec. Karst, fifth at the Montreal Games, was content to let the others see the content to let the others set the metres from the finish. Paul Copu, of Romania, was 20 metres behind in second place

with a time of 8:28.8 and Ron Addison, of the United States, overhauled the Polish Olympic silver medal winner Bronislaw Malinowski to finish third in Joseph Zeilbauer, of Cumbria,

Joseph Zeilbauer, of Cumbria, a 24-year-old philosophy student from Graz earned the distinction of being the greatest all-round athlete by retaining his decathlon title with a total of 8,907 points. Anatoli Piskoulin, following the great Russian tradicion of Viktor Saneyeu, took the triple jump with 17,30 meters (55ft 9in) altead of the Californians, Ron Livers, who managed 16,96 (55ft 7in) and William Banks with 16,94 (55ft 7in). Israeli officials today accused

t Plachy is a very fast man."

Kearns's time was well outside own British record of 3:36.8.

Plachy is undefeated this year is he showed plenty of confice as he went smoothly ahead the last lap.

The last lap.

The last lap.

The beat the Olympic champion ri Sedyh, of the Soviet Union second place.

The Bulgarians have had some able successes on home terri-

mittee to appoint an Israeli referee to the game. There were plenty of others to choose from."

Men
400 METRES MURDLES: 1, T.
Andrews (US:, 49.522cc (Games
record): 2 K, Schonberger (East Germany): 49.56; 3, R. Zieglor (West
Germany): 49.72; 1, J. Plachy
(Czechoslowakia: Smit 40.23cc; 2,
M. Rearns (GBI, 5:30.9; 3, A. Morsoli (Algeria: 5:21.0, Other British
plating: 8, P. Liwther, 23.1.8,
10.000 METRES: 1, E. Sellit
10.000 METRES: 1, E. Morierev
10.000 METRES: 14:01.5.

4 x 100 METRES RELAY: 1.
US.S x 30.75sec; 2, Italy, 59.15; 3.
US. 59.17.

4 x 400 METRES: 1, US (J. Evis, W. Smith, T. Dale, T. Andrews), 501.2; 2. Polemd (J. Pistryk, M. Galant, C. Lapisnic, E. Angeach, 1501.5; 3, West Cormany (L. Kriog, E. Schneider, U. Zunker, R. Ziegler), 3:06.3. 9.33. 41GH JUMP: 1, J. Wazola (Poland), 3 motres (7ft 3 km): 2, P. miswa (France), 2.19m (7ft 2 km); A. Grigoriev (USSR), 2.19m (7ft

3. A. Grigoriev (USSet), 2.1784 (1.2181), HAMMER: 1. E. Dulgerov (Bulgaria), 73.50 metres (241ft 1 1/m); 2. Y. Sedyth (USSR), 72.42m (237ft 61/m); 5. A. Zozlov (USSR), 72.42m (237ft 61/m); British placings; 12. P. Burton. 64.02 (210ft 1/m); JAVELIN: 1. V. Erchov (USSR), 81.60 metres (267ft 81/m); 2. D. Ottlev (GB), 81.14m (266ft 2 1/m); 5. V. Djonev (Bulgaria), 79.76m Women

1,500 METRES: 1, T. Petrota (Bulgaria), 4min 05.7sec (Games record);
2. N. Marasescu (Romania), 4.05.8;
5. M. Putca (Romania), 4.05.8;
5. C. Trentor, 4.05.7.
4. x 100 METRES RELAY: 1, USSR
(L. Maslahova, T. Anisimova, M. Sidorova, T. Propolanko), 45.16sec; 2, Bulgaria (S. Popova, Georgieva, Sabeva, V. Dimitrova), 44.30; 5.
Poland (B. Kantecka, Flianik, E. Wilkowska, E. Dingolecka), 44.78.
LONG JUMP: 1, J. Christ (France), 6.38 metres (301 1114m); 2, M. Nygraynova (Czechoshovakia), 6.35m (201) 10m); 5, J. Anderson (US), 6.34m (201) 9° in).

# Shinnecock course in favour of Britain

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Twenty two victories to the United States, two to Britain and Ireland, and a tie at Baltimore in 1965; yet once again the Walker Cup fever mounts and speculation arises as to whether for the third time the impossible might not happen on Friday and Saturday. Botth our victories came at St Andrews, in 1938 and 1971, and since most Americans, apart from the actual team, would not mind seeing us win again, it is not surprising that they have this year picked a site not unlike St Andrews, or at least as near to it as one could ever get in the United States. arises as to whether for the third

it as one could ever get in the United States.

Lying along the Atlantic seaboard at the fashionable end of Long Island, Shinnecock Hills can claim to be the cradle of golf in that country, although such claims are always disputed. It is the nation's oldest incorporated club, dating back to 1891, one of the earliest to have eighteen holes, and it was one of five charter members of the United States Golf Association. It is certainly steeped in tradition and that alone would make it a suitable place in which to hold a contest in which sentiment plays a big part. by a Scot, Willie Dunn, at the re-quest of one of the Vanderbilts

Kerstin Ehrnlund, the 18-yearold Swedish champion, caused the
surprise of the day when she beat
Gillian Stewart, the defending
champion, to reach the last eight
of the British girls' championship
at Formy Ladies yesterday. Miss
Ehrnlund was in control after winning three of the first six holes.
She was still three up after 11
holes, but Miss Stewart came back,
taking the 12th and 14th, where
she holed out from 15ft for a
birdle three. But she drove into
the heather to lose the 15th.

birdle three. But she drove into the heather to lose the 15th.

Then, after winning the 16th with a birdle two, Miss Stewart was again in the heather at the 17th and lost the match. Wilma Aitken, the Scotnish girls' champion, produced the day's best figures, being one under par when she beat Philippe Barry by 5 and 3 and was level par when she scored a similar win against Barbara Wilson in the fourth round. Susan Bamford, the 17-year-old

bara Wilson in the fourth round.

Susan Bamford, the 17-year-old
English girls' champion, also
reached the last eight. Miss Bamford was not at he roest on the
greens but won through on the
17th against Linda Batty, a Yorkshire county player, who earlier
in the day beat Susan Rowlands,
last year's losing finalist.

Kerstin Ehrnlund, the 18-vezr-

out in fourth round

in the events that were held there, and in 1896, the only time the Amateur championship was held there, the length of the course was less than 4,500 yards. Dumn won the Open there which, as in the early days in Brizan, was held during the same meeting, a mere afterthought to the Amateur.

Since then length has been added. This wek it will be played somewhere near its full length of 6,700 yards, short even by Walker Cup standards, but still considered a line test, though one that is seldom used for leading events because of its inaccessibility. This in spite of the fact that it is not over 100 miles from New York.

The parallel with St Andrews is not rue linksland. It has undulating ground, dunes and thick infes of grass, and is exposed to wind as all good links should be. Thus lar the 10-man British team and their captain, Sandy Suddler, will feel at home. But the texture of the fairways, as in so many cases of seaside courses these days, is loland in nature. The premium, and again this is more a British! characteristic than American, is more on the correct placement of the drive; the fairways are

more on the correct placement of the drive; the fairways are narrow, the rough gras wirv and the greens, specially at the shorter par-four holes, well bunkered. When the great Hozan played the course in the sixties he gave it the final accolade: "To me it quest of one of the Vanderbilts who found him and golf while on bollday in Biarcitz. Seeing Dunn bollday in Biarcitz. Seeing Dunn play golf the American is reported to have made a remark which must be the under-statement of that or any other century: "Gentlemen, this sure beats rifleshooding. It is a game I think is not rue of Shinnecock: agreet amount of skill to play it properly". Only two holes extend to particles built go in our country", and he took Dunn back home with him to build Shinnecock. Scoring was low

Rowing

# Seven chances of British finalists

By Jim Railton

Britain's rowing crews competing here in the sirth world championships, had only two crews on the water today fighting for their lives in the repechages. They came through once again with flying colours. Britain's single sculler, Tim Crooks, won today's repechage sculling comfortably ahead of Svenson of Sweden and these were the only two to qualify in the race. Christie and MacLeod finished a comfortable second in their repechage in coxed pairs, with three to qualify in the race, with Britain only one length down on the streng Romanian crew.

So Britain now have two crews for the final rounds (the men's lightweigh eight and Baillien and Hart in the double sculls) and seven in the smi-final rounds with a glimmer of some of these making further progress. But all is on course and going well according to play here.

"Going to plan", was exactly how Crooks' coach, John Pilgrim-Morris, described his charge's victory today. Three scullers contested the two available places. Svenson the Olympic seventh placed Ibarra (Argentina) and Crooks. Ibarra made the running, but he has never improved technically and it was clearly only a matter of time before he fell victim to his pursuers. Crooks took command just past the 1,000 metres. In a flash he was a length clear of Ibarra and, with Svenson now as his escort, cruised magnificently to take the race. Dreifke (East Germany), Dovgan (Soviet Union), Karppinen (Finland), the Olympic champion, and Biondi (Italy) went through first time in their heats last Sunday.

Apart from Crooks and Svenson; Sean Drea (Republic of Ireland), Hansenof Norway, the Olympic double sculls champion, and Sone, the new American champion, the new American champion, the new American champion, the Describe could be well in at the kill.

Yachting

Defending champion goes

day for competitors before the net tightens with repechages and semi-final rounds for women and

semi-exial rounds for women and men's lightweight crews on Thurs-day and the men's heavyweights on Friday.

Britain's women's team will now come under their greatest pressure and could be the first casualties of the reserve from a British point and could be the first casualties of the regatta from a British point of view. While Astrid Ayling and Pauline Hart stand an exceptional chance of reaching Saturday's final. Lyn Clark and Beryl Mitchell, in coxless pairs, together with the women's coxed four and coxed quadruple four, face difficult répéchages with only the first two moving forward to the final rounds in each case.

Britain's women's double

rounds in each case.

Britain's women's double scullers meet the Netherlands, West Germany, Poland, Hungary and the United States in their semi-final, but have demoustrated their class here already with a fine run in the hears to fuith second to the Bulgarians. Lyn Clark and Beryl Mirchell. Britain's coxless pair, went off far too fast in their hear last Saturday and consequently paid the penalty with poor steering, mainly from seouently paid the penalty with poor steering, mainly from farigue. In the last half of the race. They finished fourth out of the five crews. With only two to qualify for the final in the repechage on Thursday Clark and Mitchell meet Bulgaria, the United States and West Germany. They face a formidable task.

On Thursday, Britain's lightweight sculler, Zeun faces a tough semi-final round which includes weight sculler, Zeun faces a tough semi-final round which includes world lightweight champion. Raimund Haberl of Austria and two former World medal winners in this category in Reto Wyss (Switzerland) and Harold Punt of the Netherlands. To make the final six, Britain's Zeun, will have to produce see the section of the Netherlands.

final six, Britain's Zeun, will have to produce something special for he has hardly impressed with his performance so far.

With Britain's lightweight eight already in Saturday's final, Britain's lightweight coxiess four stand a good chance of reaching the final six, but to do so must finish in the first two against

Canada, Finland, Switzerland and Italy. Only a Swiss produced a faster time from this field in last Saturday's heats.

At the International Rowing Federation's general congress today, there was discussion over the massive airlift and difficulties of holding the next World championships on Lake Karapiro in New Zealand at the end of October 1978. The high cost of sending trams and their equipment together with the lengthy time required for acclimatization may result in a small entry, but the New Zealanders are keen that the whole operation should be an outstanding success.

The Caymen Islands were admitted to the International Rowing Federation, and behind that move was no other than your former requires.

that move was no other than your former rowing correspondent Douglas Calder, who is now resident there.

resident there.

MEM'S COXLESS PAIRS REPECHAGE iffrst three to semi-finals, rest oliminated); 1. V. Ellisev and A. Kullagin (USSR). 7min 00-95sec: 2. N. Simion and E. Gal (Romania). 7:07-87; 3. P. Hurrig and L.-O. Holmborn (Sweden). 7:12-67; 4. M. Hofnonen and M. Hefnonen (Finiand). 7:18-71; 5. G. Campos and O. Sommer (Birsh). 7:25-83; 6. D. Wilkinson and T. Britton-Foster (Canada). 7:00-48. MEN'S SINGLE SCULL'S REPS-CHAGE I (Itra) (wo in each repoctage to somi-finals, rest oliminated): 1. G. Stone (US). 7:16-06; 2. A. Hansen (Austria). 7:17-31; 5. G. Meauley (Nc). 7:20-75; 4. U. Wolf (Austria).

Yachting

# North's protest criticized by committee

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 23.

—Lowell North, a California sailmaker and skipper of Enterprise
in the America's Cup yachting
trials here, has been criticized for
his handling of a protest against
his rival American skipper, Ted

Howe (Buxton Rugs.

E. Berther (France) best L. Formit,
A and 2: D. Reid (Ladybank)

### S. Docker (Royal Mid Surrey).
and 6: S. Pischnitz (Hally) best B.
Doper (Orsett). 1. hole: L. Rhodes

### Sewing) best A. Ferusson

Spar). 4 and 5: S. Biston (Nelson)
eat A. Saxon-Mis (Daly, 3 and 2.

FOURTH ROUND: Jolly best Binks.
4 and 2: Connacham best New, 20th:
Ebralund best Stowart. 2 and 1: Banford best Batty 2 and 7: Attken best

Waith 5 and 5: Berthet best Tree.
6 and 2: Pischnitz best Roid. 4 and
3: Illston bestes Rhodes, 5 and 2. his rival American skipper, Ted Turner.
North lodged the protest against Turner and his yacht Courageous last week, accusing the Ananta businessman and baseball team owner of halling "mast abeam" prematurely and forcing Enter-prise to reer off.
The New York Yacht Club pro-test committee wrote off North's

The New York Yacht Club protest committee wrote off North's
protest by saying: "While there
was a conflict in the evidence
relating to the timing of the first
half of 'mastline' [mast abeam],
it was found not to have been
premature. The protest is therefore disallowed."

The committee found no fault
with Turner, whose Courageous
has by far the best won-lost record
in two mooths

Condor eligible

### for round the world race Scrutineers in the round the

Scrutineers in the round the world race, sponsored by Whitbread, have been told that Robin Knox Johnson's 77ft, Mahogony planked yacht Condor is eligible for the race after all. There were fears that a twoft penalty would be imposed on his handicapping because the finely tapered orange-painted carbon fibre mast would take her over the 70ft handicap limit. The penalty for using "exotic material" was put at three per cent, giving her a handicap figure of 71.3. The remeasuring came up with a new figure including the three per cent penalty, of 68.7.

The handicap worked out in the gentle weather as the newly-built Condor prepared for the Fastnet race, is still subject to correction by computer. Condor, a development of one of the racers in the last Whitbread epic four years ago, is tipped as the likely winner.

The fleet of 15 boaks sets out on Saturday for Cape Town.

Swimming

# Miss Hill wins by almost six seonds

Deborah Hill, one of Britain's leading sprinters in recent years, won the longer senior 400 metres free-style in the national age group swimming championships at Blackpool yesterday. Miss Hill, who represented Britain in the 100 metres at the world championships in 4min 33sec.

Games in Canada last year, wose in 4min 33sec.

She was in such commanding form that she had almost 6sec to spare on Kim May
Winners: Boys: 16-17 years, 100 motres breastroke: D. Bryant (Gateshead), 1min 11.1sec; 14-15 years, 200 metres backstroke: I. Collins (Mill-field), 2:14.6sec; 12-13, 200 motres medley relay: Hatfield, 2:8.9; 16-17 years 400 motres individual medley; P. Sparkes (Merton Swordfish), 4:31.5; 12-15 years 200 motres free-style relay: Nowcastle, I.37.2, Girls: 16-17 years, 400 metres free-style: D. Hill (Portsmouth Northsoa), 4:35; 11 and tunder, 200 metres free-style: G. Stanley (Manchester), 2:21.5; 6-17 years 100 metres butterfit; Ma. Hopkins (Kings Hoppital, Ireland), 1:54; 14-15 years 200 metres individual medley, S. Davies (Port of Plymouth), 2:22.1.



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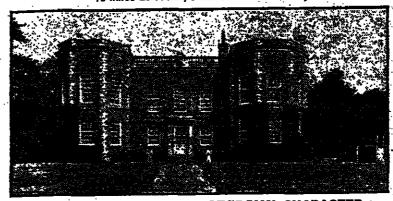
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Bucharan.

He is an assistant director of the National Institute of Adult Education, an information, advisory and coordinating body supported by local authorizies and by statutory and voluntary organizations, including the Armed Forces and the Women's Institutes.

Mr Bucharan feels that the shortage of local education of the Sucharan feels that the shortage of local education of the Sucharan feels that the shortage of local education of the such classes, varied from the check on capital spending meant that for some time to come few the check on capital spending meant that the shortage of local education of the classes.

This figure would be higher were one to bring in those people who could use day or evening classes, and to the loss of the few disadvanted by such classes, varied from one local authority to another some time to come few allows and merely gor on with doing a glossy marketing job of the courses they had to the people who could use day or evening classes, and to the loss of the few disadvanted by such classes, varied from one local authority to another some time to come few allows and the classes.

the shortage of local education authority funds is havton authority funds is have either in the day or the nightime were going to be

On the one hand, he told me, the evening class move-would continue to be fitted ment in some areas was be into space meant for school-coming a "nice" middle-children, and most classes, class thing, with the old, the or at any rate those held on poor or the immigrants local authority-owned prebeing squeezed out.

eing squeezed out. mises, would continue to be On the other hand, shor- at night. of teaching. Such attempts
In some areas local authotionists, however, could often opened up new sources of rivies were calling for fewer find people and resources funds, such as those avail classes, either in the form of within the immigrants' own

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& Institutions Other local authorities, Automotive however, were encouraging adult education officers to go out into the community Transport to specific disadvantaged groups—such as immigrants, for example—and to ask Production

them what they wanted. tage of funds was encourage

Even here, however, shorting the more adventurous age of money was restricting something, such as Bengali
organizers and local authorinot only the type of teachdes to seek out new subjects, ing but the kind of people
new pupils and new methods being tought.

The state of the control of

The response to this fail-

able from government for shorter meetings or in a community who retraining.

reduction of the amount of vide the tuition. a community who would pro-Over two-thirds of the eacher contact with students, Self-help was also making people Mr Buchanan says, more use being made, say, headway in better-off areas were so turned off by their of link-ups with radio lan- and sections of the popula-

were so turned off by their of link-ups with radio lanfirst experience of education guage classes.
first experience of education guage classes.
that after leawing school they
fees were rising, by as being reduced or fees being would never willingly artend much as a fifth in some increased or both some keen a similar institution again.

Those nervous or antagoThe whole question of fees being reduced or fees being increased or both some keen students were now grouping to the properties of the students and teachers. halls and teachers.

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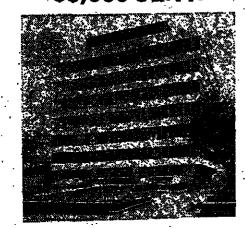
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# Back in fashion with a new character

by John Young

was never likely that Brighton would go the way of other English seaside all its hopes to tourism. genteel decline.

genteel decline.

True, there was a period the wealthiest areas in between the wars when the Britain which contains no town had ceased to be a other towns of comparable fashionable watering place, size. fashionable watering place, size.

and when it was in danger of acquiring a somewhat office centre, the latest sleazy image, frequented by development being the new racecourse thugs and shabby European headquarters, for detectives earning their American Express which fivers by posting themselves in hotel lobbies. Graham of office space and will Greene's portrait of Brighton eventually employ more in the 1930s is not an attract than 2,000 people. in the 1930s is not an attractive one; but when did . There are, how Graham Greene ever analysis.

package tours to Spain began to supplant the traditional

and the unforeseen enthusi-asm of foreign visitors.

Since then Brighton has steadily capitalized on its advantages, and in the pro-cess has broadened and ex-

The commuters began arriving in force 15 or 20 years ago, spurred by the realization that the rail service to London was faster and more convenient than from many places in the outer suburbs, and that Brighton was a much nicer place in which to spend Brighton was a much nicer this is largely because of an influx of people who find the Sussex coast a pleasant that of the tourists, have spawned a number of trendy, expensive and somethat of the tourists, have spawned a number of trendy, expensive and sometimes good shops and restaurants, and have led to an improved, if still not yet approach. A vociferous conservation lobby, reinforced by middle-class newcomers, have middle-class newcomers, hattle over

conference and exhibition like the future of centre. Its lavish new com- crumbling West Pier.

ighton Marina

plex, built specifically for that purpose, has been energetically promoted and, if it is as successful as is

But Brighton has not fied resorts. Its architectural There are several new industrial estates scattered around the outskirts, and able vitality, were all but guaranteed to save it from advantage as the regional general decline. shopping centre for one of

tive one; but when did Graham Greene ever enthuse about anywhere?

Again in the 1960s when Brighton council, which is committed to a policy of growth and diversification, to supplant the traditional formight at the seaside, it seemed headed for lean times. It was rescued by a number of factors, including political conferences, an influx of London commuters and the unforeseen enthusicreeping sprawl, and second in the hope of diverting in-vestment to less prosperous towns such as Hastings. Controls on office develop-

panded its character with its superb situation between the downs and the sea, it is probably the nearest thing Britain has to the great continental resorts, and yet has managed to retain its essential Englishness.

The communication with its ment have already created problems for existing firms which want to expand or consolidate. While there is no shortage of small-scale accommodation, vacant units of more than 30,000 sq ft are almost non-existent.

to assume that Brighton's problems are solely those of unbridled prosperity. There are still near-slums within little more than a pebble's throw of the sea front, and unemployment is above the national average. Claims that

abundant, choice of musical servation lobby, reinforced and theatrical entertain by middle-class newcomers, to produce its proposals for before the end of the year. In the meantime a large tricians for their mammoth in the centre inger-togethers stimulated the which it considered undesirged the town remains of the town remains blighted. to able, has turned its atten. blighted. year-round international tion to more marginal issues

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The Dome, part of the Royal Pavilion estate, is now used for conferences and other public

Much more important is the argument about the prodisused railway land around station. Environmentalists, in this instance supported by the council,

the The author is Planning Reporter, The Times.

# Parsimony as elegant buildings crumble

by Diana Patt

The waterfront is an impor- Unhappily elsewhere in tant part of Brighton's past the town the claims of the and present. In Regency

Nowadays a great many Nowadays a great many portant positions the swim, but only the footbardy ings remain empty a would drink the stuff. The cared for it is es bustling spirit of the resort that 1,500 flats are unoccu which once accompanied the pied, many of them is dying; today it is Brighton itself that is the sick old man of Sussex. With one of its two piers threat-

Do not be misled by the ture underneath is cruml azzmatazz of ice cream par-ling. ours, bingo halls, the nerve-locredibly the 'counci lours, bingo halls, the nervelless skateboarders or the which is spending fism on a candyfloss stalls to be found conference, exhibition end between Palace Pier and West Pier, nor the Brighton spare only £1,000 on conrock shop that proclaims serving its houses, itself "by appointment to Charles II" and "Royal which offered grants to sweemakers since 1672". householders needing to Brighton is a crumbling repair their houses, has been

the elegant West Pier a Bedford Square after the burial at sea, thus ending its front fell, out. If the local 111-year supporting career—authority continues to save was closed to the public and the year 2000 there will be danger notices posted. A little of the town still standing. Council received reports

There are 15 nominated that chunks of rusty iron conservation areas in work were falling from the Brighton, but even Regency pier on to the lower prome Square, in an important nade and the area was cordoned off, now bisecting the promenade between the promenade between paddling pool and

puppet shows.

Preservationists produced detailed studies of how the pier could be rescued, and even made profitable, but for years their arguments have fallen on deaf ears. Now, however, a note of urgency has heightened the controversy. AVP Industries, the former owner, balked by delays to its plans. tries, the former owner, balked by delays to its plans to renovate the pier and turn it into a simulated ocean kiner, and asked by the council to pay the cost of repairs, has put its pier-owning subsidiary into

old buildings, offering a sympathetic example of urban renewal with the local with the private developes

innes the healthy could take to the sea, while the hypothemistry that the sea, while the hypothemistry that he could take to the sea, while the hypothemistry that he can be considered to the once grand buildings are cracking, fading or falling down. Even in important the last that the construction is the construction of the lords with little change for expensive renovation.

From a distance the ele frosted wedding cake ened with extinction, with under flasibulbs. The stucco many of its once proud skin, which covers the walks period buildings crumbling, of local materials (including Brighton today has a shabby beach pebbles), is cracked of local materials (including beach pebbles), is cracked and damaged and the surno

sweetmakers since 1672". householders needing to Brighton is a crumbling repair their houses, has been shell of its former self-cut back over the years from With every year that passes, £14,000 a year to 1977's while businessmen and councillors argue, the listing girders come nearer to giving been spent on one house in the elegant West Pier a Bedford Square after the lumislates at sea thus ending its from fell out If the

There are 15 nominated Square, in an important position and with architec-turally good façades, is in a bad structural state and with Mr Peter Rose, a member of the Regency Society and a

vation, says: "A thousand pounds is a totally inade quate amount to spend on conserving houses in a town of major architectural importance like Brighton. We have one magnificent building. Otherwise the town depends for its effect on the large number of groups of buildings of merit. It is a town made for conserving a

keen campaigner for conservation, says: "A thousand

of merit" liquidation.

Now Brighton Council has of course, is the Pavilion, to decide whether to spend £2,000 on demolishing the portion of the pier over the roughly the portion of the pier over the roughly the was Prince of roughly the roughl

portion of the pier over the promenade, thus disconnecting it from the shore, or £10,500 to make it safe and keep the options open on saving the whole pier.

In spire of the dismal story of neglect, procrastication and indecision, there is still much to rejoice about in the town. Kemp Town's grandeur is undimmed and The Lanes, once seventeenth-century fishermen's cottages, now antique shops, antiquarian bookshops, wine bars and pizza places are as entertaining to stroil or shop in as anything Bath can offer. And with one advantage: at Brighton, the sea is a pebble's throw away.

At the centre of The Lanes is the Brighton, the sea is a pebble's throw away.

At the centre of The Lanes is the Brighton Square renewal scheme, where new houses and a rooftop restaurant blend bappily in the sont of soot.

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# Foreign tourists and students help to offset slump in bookings from Britons

Joyce Rackham

\*\*Teast one foreign language the prospect of finding nud shrould be surrous the tour of the plants of the plants

# Teamwork and the changing face of Brighton



The Brighton Marina One hundred and ten caissons, each weighing up to 625 tons, were used to build the two breakwaters for the Marina. Using specially-developed techniques and machinery it is one

of the major engineering feats undertaken in the UK this century. Client: Brighton Marina Co. Ltd. Architects: The Louis de Soissons Partnership in association with

Overton & Partners. Consulting Engineers: Lewis and Duvivier

Quantity Surveyors: G D Walford & Partners Main Contractors: Taylor Woodrow Construction Limited

The Black Rock Interchange The first phase of this new road system was started in 1973, and completed in 1977. It provides access to the Marina site during

construction, eliminating right turns on the A259, and will eventually provide a complete gyratory traffic system with slip roads for traffic

from the town centre and the Marina. Client: Brighton Corporation Consulting Engineers: Ove Arup & Partners



Churchill Square One of the most successful central area redevelopments in the country, incorporating modern shopping, offices, restaurants, a residential tower block, a complete indoor entertainment centre with underground and multi-storey car carking.

Client: Standard Life Assurance Company in conjunction with Taylor Woodrow Property Co. Ltd. Architects: Russell Diplock Associates Quantity Surveyors: Rider Hunt & Partners

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association with Peter Wood and Partners

Structural Engineers: Zinn Burgess and

national Banking Corperation.

# Wraps come off the £9m multi-purpose centre

z Crosby will be one of it has balconies on three 56,000 delegates and we are first entertainers at the sides with seating for 2,500 negotiating six others."

ly-opened Brighton and additional retractable A secondary hell with 800 tre next month and will seating units to provide seat- seats means the centre can bound to notice the ing for another 2,500. be used for an exhibition ials BC inscribed large. The structural steel and a conference under the same roof. As well as trade as bis own. Burl Ives largest built since Olympia exhibitions, which will make so booked to appear. It is and the steel trusses which full use of the 21,000 sq ft span the hall's 160ft had to of exhibition space in the span the hall's 160ft had to of exhibition space in the

and dance hall and other by the tiered to of the Grand Hotel, hitects, Russell Diplock ates, having managed

minor miracle to get it end happily with both important contribution is are the facing panels ecast concrete, contain-

facilities in the country are provided for communication by the media with four camera rooms and eight interpreting rooms for simultaneous translation in eight languages. There are film projectors and movie cameras and Radio Brighton has its own control room. Mr Tony Hewison, director of resort and conference ser-

natural spar aggregate, for ideas to make Brighton
reflect the sunlight the conference capital of
have a white, seaside Britain, has opened a 10y about them.
year diary until 1987. when the Top Rank have an enormous impact on and vanitory units.

The cost of the centre has He forecasts the centre will e closed Brighton will the trade and business life to welcome back the of the town and estimates onservative and Labour that the various conference

in the folding will disappear be erected by the construction the last of the paving tors, James Longley and Co, attract the public with a es be laid and the people of Crawley, using four model railway exhibition and cranes and military trestling.

All the doors are sound insulated with magnetic seals at the perimeter and the roof has special insulation in the projected sports events include a gymnastic seals at the perimeter and the roof has special insulation to prevent aircraft suitable floor surface can be

facilities are stainless stee and large scale, capable of preparing a banquet for 1,200. There are 14 lifts in the building, of which some are food and goods lifts which connect the kitchens on the various floors with the seaview restaurant, which has its own gas ovens and infra-red heaters as well as wine cooling cold room vices, who has toured Europe

and ber. The VIP suite has its own reception area and changing room and the artists who appear will appreciate luxurious changing rooms, showers

le to welcome back the of the town and estimates been mgn sain use the conference outlay has risen, mainly be conferences as well as facilities in Brighton will cause of inflation, from an draw 130,000 delegates in a estimated £5m to £8m with year. conferences.

"We have 120 bookings of the return on investment is gh three of the centre's all kinds for the next three expected to be high. And big evels, is enormous. Big or four years", he says.

"We have already won 14 ferences.

D.P.



Palace Pier, but the older and more aesthetically pleasing West Pier is almost derelict.

# **Beyond return—but** disputes go on

because it has gone on for in all an area of about 126 so long. I recall, endless acres and the control years ago. sitting

mental disaster, would collapse in the first bad storm, the project is Taylor, Woodwould run out of money or, row Construction, but the
if you preferred, would design and construction of
make inordinate profits. At the floating pontoons were
the public inquiry ordered subcontracted to Walcon, a
by the late Mr Anthony Hampshire firm which built by the late Mr Anthony Hampshire firm which built Crosland in 1974, there was a new factory at Eastleigh something slightly bizarre in specifically for the task. seeing eminent QCs dusting The first buildings to be off their files of complex erected will be to provide legal submissions, while a services to yachtsmen, such mile or so away the concrete as grocery and liquor stores, breakwaters were already a ship's chandlery and a samdererte.

On one point at least the objectors have been proved profitable ventures and that, But the real test of public once they were completed, acceptability will come durine developers would coning the next few years, as veniently run out of money in secondary stage of the with which to provide the project begins to take shape. In force with the project begins to take shape.

next summer, while not a on the central spine. single building has even been

area had been dredged

Journalistically the story of breakwaters completed, the Brighton Marina has As it stands, it is unquesnever been an easy one to tionably a very impressive years ago, sitting on the is more than 1,000 yds long beach at Black Rock long and more than 80yds wide. before the first load of chalk The outer barriers, formed was scooped from the sea-bed, and remarking that the partly filled with sand and rather sad stretch of shingle water, appear impregnable to that confronted the visitor anything short of a tidal was not quite the incom-

parable beauty spot that the Between them the two har-scheme's opponents would bours will provide berths for have had us believe. some 2,300 boats. The inner But strong, even violent basin, to which access is by passions had been aroused. a lock through the central the people's heritage, it was said, was about to be sacrition. The outer basin, despite two. The outer basin, despite two. The outer basin, despite two. a 25 ft tidal rise and fall Voices were raised claim will be accessible at all times ing variously that the and when I visited it recently Marina would be an environ it was as calm as any lagoon.

On one point at least the With the active support of objectors have been proved the council, the possibility of wrong already—namely, that a hydrofoil service to and the yacht harbour was from a French port, probmerely an excuse for build-ably Dieppe, is being ing luxury flats and other studied.

promised amenines.

After long and acrimonious
In fact quite the opposite arguments about size, scale
has happened. The inner and obstruction of the view
harbour is scheduled to open from the clifftops, permisnext month, and the outer sion has finally been granpasin should be finished early ted for 850 flats to be built
next summer, while not a en the central snine.

single building has even been started.

The council claims credit for making the company stick to its announced plans. burn conceded, although "We told them: 'You get on with building the herbour pect an operating loss. But first, and then we'll talk as a long-term property in about the other things," an vestment for the institutions official told me. But in fact there could have been no the bulk of the £40m capital question of going shead with for the first stage, it was any sort of development until the grea had been dredged. For the next few years

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**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

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The Church Commissioners have bregared a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME for making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the parish of the parish of Salini Fernal to the parish of Salini Fernal to the district of the Commissioners or may be inspected care of E. H. Clark Esq., Riddings Faum, Fernalck. Any representations should be sent in writing to the Church Commissioners, 1 Milliank SWIP 32 to reach them not later than 21st September 1977.

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THE ARTS

# The corporal and the gypsy

Carmen King's, Edinburgh

John Higgins

Perhaps Bizet should have called his best-known opera Don José after all. This is written out of no disrespect to Teresa Berganza, who has chosen the Edinburgh Festival for her first Carmen on stage, a proud and vibrant creation far removed from the tarty temptresses who have flounced around too many productions. But Piero Paggioni, the direc-

tor, places José at the centre of the action. He is standing there at the end of the first prelude in prison brooding on the events that have led to his arrest. Faggioni makes a visuali comment on the score much in the way that Gotz Friedrich did in his Bayreuth Tamhauser. Both men use the time when the curtain is down to fill in the background to the story as they see it. But Faggioni goes In showing José further. obsessed by his memories at the beginning of each act he firmly establishes the soldier as the narrator of the piece, a deferential nod in the direction of Prosper Merimée's original conte.

At the close José is alone while the cries of joy at Escamillo's triumph are heard offthe amour fou of a corporal for rubbish at its base. The overall a gypsy girl : he appears to win colour is grey, as though her confidence in the tavern, Carmen were working in a quickly loses her and finally lates his two principals in a pool of othre light, treating the chorus and other singers as conventional panoply and gla-mour, the trinkers of a tourist Spain which over-decorate 60 many Carmens, have been stripped away. José has an hour, or rather a moment of triumph at the end of the Flower Song, exquisitely phrased by Placido Domingo on the opening night, but thereafter the path takes a sharp twist downhill. This point where passion suddenly flares into affection and then dies was most delicately handled by Piero Faggioni.

The truthfulness of the pro-

Usher Hall, Edinburgh

Carlo Maria Giulini's chosen

choral work for this year's Edin-

burgh Festival was the Mozart Requiem, to give the piece the name by which it will always be known, even though half of it was the work of Franz Xaver

Süssmayr. As if to compensate for this part-diluted Mozart, Mr

Giulini offered in the first part a work about which there are no doubts, the Linz symphony.

Doubts there were, however,

in this performance, whose seri-

ousness seemed to give a fore-taste of the Requiem. For Mr

Giulini, it was clear, the im-

portance of th symphony lay in its Adagio introduction and

its slow movement, both of which were done with a sobriety

which were come with a sortiety which did not mask involutions of feeling. In other parts of the work there was a want of gaiety, in part due to some drag in the string playing, but also. I think, intended by Grulini to draw attention to

more weighty matters. The Scherzo, for instance, sacrificed

some of its vitality so that the Trio might register as a moment

of mature consideration, with its rounded woodwind textures.

In the Requiem Mr Giulini's

approach was again firmly sym-phonic, and again the New Philharmonic Orchestra res-

ponded to him with a perform-

ance of earnest sympathy and.

in the wind department, superb tonal finesse. So too, did the Edinburgh Festival Chorus,

Grand

NPO/Giulini

Paul Griffiths



Placido Domingo and, right, Teresa Berganza and Tom Krause

designed to fit the King's meagre resources. If so, second with the corpse of Carmen thoughts were best. Frigerio shows a dusty corner of Seville where the masonry is crumbling stage; the crowd remains off the archway in a city wall unseen. All is concentrated on and beggars huddle like bags of cement factory instead of kills her. Faggioni regularly iso- rolling out cigarettes. It is an unlikely spot for a romance but it will do very well for a

> stage, remains throughout the opera. It adapts poorly to Lillas Pastias's taveru, a frugal place even in this dingy quarter, but Frigerio has the idea of throw-ing a series of off-white sheets over the floor for the third act in the mountains and has snow falling on the smugglers. Life is hard: dust in the city and zero temperatures in the bills. Teresa Berganza is the dash of colour in this sombre and unromantic Spain. Wisely she has taken a small theatre for her first Carmen. The voice,

duction, with its intimate overstates nothing. The Habanconcentration on what is relevant in the story, is reflected in
Ezio Frigerio's sets. Rumour
has it that these had to be reand the colouring of a nore and the colouring of a note conveys more than some mezzos manage in a whole evening. Carmen's driving force is her need for liberty. She may be sexually propelled towards every man who takes her eye, but the ultimate goal is free-

The vocal strength faded for a moment at the end of Act. II. Elsewhere Miss Berganza was a model of controlled refine-ment, baughtily independent and instantly alluring. How this Carmen would go in a larger theatre remains to be heard: for Edinburgh it is tailor-made.

Placido Domingo's José, an unsophisticated soldier stationed in an unfamiliar town, has all the assurance it lacked in Covent Garden's dull staging. Rarely is he heard in so small a house, and with no rafters to reach all the losciousness of his tenor could be displayed. Domingo now gets inside a role, takes on its skin and hue and stamp. He is sloppily dressed in baggy trousers and his French is scarcely elegant, but no question marks hover over his passionate involvement. The unromantic Spein. Wisely she almost blind singlemindedness has taken a small theatre for which leads José to his second her first Carmen. The voice, with that familiar dusky tembre, and vividly realized.

Before these two interpretations the other singers lose lustre Mirella Freni has been the most affecting Micaela, but as she is moving to heavier Verdi roles the girlishness for this part is slipping away. For so scrupulous a singer she made

This problem Polydor will The conductor, Claudio Abbado,

at one with his chorus, but the

# so scrupulous a singer she made little attempt to scale down her performance for the house, and it simply did not fit. Tom Krause remains a routine Escamillo: he has the height, some of the swagger and little of the brilliance for this beast of a part. Jean Laine's Zimiga caught the ear among the rest of the cast, not least for his handling of the words.

have to face when they record Carmen next month with a different Escamillo and Micaela. has restored much of the spoken has restored thuch of the spoken dialogue, despite the fact that his artists handle it poorly, and has used the Oeser score with a few snips. This is Carmen, Abbado style, highly effective in the chearte but perhaps questionable on disc tionable on disc.

While he makes up his mind on this matter he need have no worries about the playing of the LSO, fiery and tender by turn, steeped in the drama both interior and exterior of Bizer's music. Abbado was not always LSO were up to Edinburgh's highest musical level.

# A variety show of crime giving away their secrets. The minutes

England, England Jeannetta Cochrane

Ned Chadlet Many people already seem to

know that the new musical by Snoo Wilson and Kevin Coyne is inspired by the rise and fall of the Kray brothers, although they are called Jim and Jake for the sake of the play. At a public house near the Jeannetta Cochrane a man at the bar told me he knew the Kray brothers who, he said, were gentlemen. He had not seen the play but, he told me, if it failed to give me a picture of the twins, he could.

For a variety of reasons it did fail to give me a picture of Jim and Jake. When Mr Wilson's narrative, scudding in its oblique way, seemed about to provide insights, Mr Coyne's music popped in with all the instructions. intrusiveness of the songs in a dated Broadway romance to stop the action.

The action ranges from infancy to incarceration, from Jake's childish attempts to strangle his brother to the suicide of Jim's wife whom Jake paranoically suspects of

songs range from ballads and reaches for a microphone.

As directed by Dusty Hughes, the play is a variety stow of crime, more allied to the music hall than to the orderly progression of biographical drama. A priest appears as the ring-master who opens the cere-monies, promising us a moral tale while a lighted sign at the back of the stage proclaims:

"A Life Divine". The rwins nominate an actress to portray their mother, then do comic turns or dramatic monologues as their story progresses, alternating them with sones belted into hand-held microphones.

Events pass rapidly, charac-ters are sketched quickly and vividly, but as the action moves from the East End to the West End, as the twins begin to associate with kinky aristocracy, the non-dramatic nature of the songs begins to take its toll. Mr Wilson's quirky humour and sharp theatrical images are rarely allowed to images are rarely allowed to To learn about the Kravs I develop for more than two might do better in the bar.

before untypically East End blues to When the songs do work in-staccam rock, and several of dividually, as when Jake's the actors are musicians who transvestite boyfriend (Tim When the songs do work instep from the band to play an Hain) sings that he is really a carl of a giant falcon, the letter a symbol that haunts Jake throughout his life.

Hain) sings that he is really a woman, they are nearly always extraneous to the play. Even more often it is the lyrics which woman, they are nearly always extraneous to the play. Even more often it is the lyrics which bring the play to a standsrill. Nothing is revealed by a song which repeats over and over: "They love their mother, yes

they do". The spray of images could work to reveal something about the twins, especially given the extraordinary performance by Bob Hoskins as Jake, belting out the songs with amazing style and finding nice brotherly interactions with Brian Hall, as Jim. But what happens is something different. The sudden bursts of theatricality, images like that of a box which serves as victim to shootings and kniffings by the twins and the sudden appearance of a giant falcon feeding its young on an airliner, heighten the music-hall aspect and further dim the effectiveness of the music, fragmenting the story it has to tell. Scattered genius is there in plenty, but not in total.

counterpoint is that each musical voice should be heard, not immersed in harmony. The

reading even looked forward to the fuicy world of Korngold, yet it was eloquent throughout and played with the compre-hensive accomplishment that

has become instinctive for this

They had begun with Mozarr's E flat wind serenade, K375, unconducted, spick and span and finely sensitive, raw in the al fresco traction. Kerstin

Meyer, generous of voice, intensely expressive, sang the

performance as the most criminally inclined of the three. Summer Music Queen Elizabeth Hall

Killing Time

Soho-Poly

Ned Charillet

pop s

I sometimes complain that the

min of many playwrights is

their desire and financial need to write too much, dissipating what they may have to say over too many plays: It is a complaint I may have to partially reconsider. Barrie Keeffe is prolific, with plays ranging from the sublime to the searing

from the sublime to the searing and a few mistires. But his rapid composition sometimes has the unusual effect of enhancing the authenticity of what he writes, making it timely in the way that only pop songs are occasionally timely.

Killing Time is his second

play to open in two weeks. Written, like Up the Trunchson, for the National Youth Theatre, it is considerably smaller in scale. It employs

only five young actors and is staged as a lunchtime show in the tiny Soho Poly.

On the wall round the stage

On the wall round the stage are posters of the present, advertising the film Car Wash and pop concerts, exhorting citizens to guard their valuables, and lock up their cars. Graffiti are scrawled across the posters and walls. The name of the football team Millwall sets the location in London and the voices and speech of the three uneinployed school leavers that Keeffe is writing about evoke a part of London that has hardly been written about since Edward Bond's Saved.

Without fobs, and subsisting

Without jobs, and subsisting

on the minimum dole handouts, the boys are turning casually to

rrime. Because there is a demand for a left-hand drive Rover 3500, they tread their familiar territory of Lewisham

hoping to earn a bounty by helping to steal such a car-

They joke and complain about their poverty. One of the boys is considering working in a fac-

tory, in a job which the others

Another boy has finished a year's "training to be an expert" in refrigeration, only

to find no job available though he swears he can refrigerate

Keeffe uses raw, realistic language, opening with a crude, dispensable, spoken graffito, which is none the less accurate

and sets the tone for the rising

cynicism as the boys stand outside a Jubilee Dinner drinking

stolen whisky and wine, hearing a Cabinet Minister lamenting unemployment. The play has

the vital frenzy and immediacy

of punk rock, echoing an angry song by The Clash, "Career Opportunities", which is played before the show, but leavened

Bill Buffery's direction cap-tures many of Keeffe's impres-sive images, as of the boys wading in a pond, searching for keys they have thrown there in anger. The young actors show an understanding of the

material not always matched by their technical skills, but

Robert Glenister conveys doubt

clowns amiably in good contrast to the fury of Michael Kelly's

throughout with comedy.

anything, given the tools.

Joan Chissell Though inhabitants of the

North and South poles must by now be weary of reading abou South Bank Summer Music' Beethoven-oriented programme from the same few hand-picke artists, the number of peopl who come to the concerts each night proves that there can ever be too much of a goothing. Public response he wholly vindicated the decision of the content o to extend this little festive from two weeks, as hitherto. Monday brought more Ber

hoven sonatas and trios, i violin, cello and piano, fre Salvatore Accardo, Lynn Harr and Christoph Eschenbach. Strangers until a week or ago, and perhaps at first t politely self-effacing, the seemed on this occasion have established so sure understanding as to be able assert themselves more bold as individuals. There was note characterization besides fine

in ensemble. Nothing came over at strong voltage than the maturest wo in the programme, the A ma Cello Sonata, Op 69. The fi two movements, in particul had tremendous bite and dri Never was beauty put befit truth. Mr. Eschenbach was pticularly clever in projection the piano part so forcibly with our ever allowing it to submentially and submential leading calls.

the low-lying cello. The low-lying cello.

The brief, slow introduct to the finale brought enor reminders of Mr Harre lovely camabile to make it he to forgive Beethoven for entrusting the cello with a flength slow movement until last of the five sonatas. In the "Spring" Sonata. Accardo could of course sine

his heart's content. Notice the better demonstrated both violinist's and planist's unstanding of this music their treatment comparating the Comparation of the Scherzo. In the C minor Piano T
Op 1, all three artists r
cleverly conveyed the dram
this key for Beethoven wirl
for a moment allowing u
forget that at this time he
had one leg in the eighte

century....

Martinu opera for the Coliseum

Next year the New Opera (
pany will continue its asstion with English Nati
Opera and will give the
London performances
Marrinu's Juliette. conductory
by Charles Mackerras, at Coliseum.

London Sinfonietta/ Rattle

Albert Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

Schoenberg's first Chamber Symphony has long been a visiting-card for the London Sinfodietta, a work previously than optimistic notice considered "difficult" which period later than 1906. considered "difficult" which these virtuoso, devoted players conquered completely, so that they have performed it under several conductors, each time finding in it new facets, different emotional qualities. David Atherton taught them a strong, pugnacious reading; puttal voices perversely balling to the property of the music's idinsyncrasy. There was, in his account, perhaps too much romantic luxury, contragrence puttal voices perversely balling in favour of one rather than another: the essence of towards classicism.

sary inviting congratulations, thanks for past experiences, and hopes for the future.

Edinburgh Festival Chorus, whose large size did not prevent them from achieving smooth clarity and an extraordinary control of dynamic levels. In the "Confutatis", for example, the sotto voce entries of the women came as if from a great distance, while in the "Dies irse", which was borne along furiously on a rhythm appearing to contain no weak beats, the whole choir attacked the words with supreme authority. words with supreme authority. The soloists, Margaret Soloists, Margaret Marshall, Helen Watts, Robert Tear and John Shirley-Quirk, all made good personal contributions, though Miss Marshall seemed somewhat ill at ease to be filling in at short notice for an indisposed Edith Mathis. Yet the four were insufficiently in Three Choirs Festival Gloucester Kenneth Loveland Compared to The Three Choirs, the four were insufficiently in-tegrated for a performance which, whether one attributes the plan to Mozart or to Süss-mayr, was one of grand design. every other British festival is an upstart stripling. This week it celebrates its 250th anniver-

Janet Suzman at the Royal Court

Janet Suzman will play ShenTe in The Good Woman of
Sezzuan, by Berrolt Brecht,
translated by David Essinger,
at the Royal Court Theatre
from October 5. The production, first seen at the
University Theatre, Newcastle
upon Tyne, last year, is directed
by Keith Hack and designed by
Sally Gardner.

On Monday, in a Promenade concert, Simon Rattle kept the rice of the work in clear view as a symphonic composition (doubled lines approved as a blend, textures terracely according to a personal regard for importance), but angled the work backwards so that it belonged to the world of Strauss's Dan Juan and Schoenberg's Verklörte Nacht rather har parimiting motion—8 norion 8

closely with Mahler, whom intensely expressive, sang the Schoenberg idolized, though there was no doubt of the music's idinsyncrasy. There was, in his account, perhaps too much romantic luxury, contramuch romantic luxury, contramuch romantic voices perversely balanced in favour of one rather than another; the essence of Mr Rattle's gifts as executant

retaining the best of tradition, and that has also meant discarding outmoded prejudices.

New music and contemporary away as tension mounted, ideas add a refreshing character. Much the same could be said of the same could be said.

ing outmoded prejudices.

New music and contemporary ideas add a refreshing character to this year's programmes. But it is equally proper that those choral pillars which have long been at the festival's centre should also be represented. The first of the week, the Verdi Requiem, was given in Gloucester Cathedral on Monday evening by an exuberant chorus and hopes for the future.

The position of The Three ing by an exuberant chorus and a Royal Philharmonic Orchestratory provincialism in the John Sanders. As Gloucester's best sense of the term and secure in the fabric of British conductor of the 250th featival. secure in the fabric of British conductur of the 259th testivat, ment of Mr Sanders's approach, music making has been won by though he will share the work. Miss Guy was notably reliable though in gin the cities of Hereford, of Worcester, and Roy Massey mezzo at the centre which must where the 250th festival is located, and a willingness to was an exciting performance; excursions of a successful adapt to changing times while if fallible in predictable places. Verdi Requiem.

of togetherness and intonation. But it won points handsomely in character, a requiem that was uncompromisingly fierce, passionate in supplication, fearpursued, frenzied in preise and therefore true to the breadth of Verdi's canvas. The soloists were Vivian Townley, Maureen Guy, John Mitchiuson and Robert Bickerstaff, all true to the tempera-ment of Mr Sanders's approach.

Miss Guy was notably reliable in providing the kind of firm

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions. 

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And the price of the pri

An alarming postscript to The Times investigation into police bribery

# Corruption at Scotland Yard: the biggest scandal of all has yet to be uncovered

"London policemen in bribe allegations. Tapes reveal planted evidence." On November 29, 1969, The Times published what seemed in those days to be an incredible story of corruption among Metropolitan Police detectives. The officers involved were not high-ranking. The money they had taken amounted to less than 1500. Yet this was the most £500. Yet this was the most serious substantiated allegation of corruption made against Metropolitan officers for 40

The basis of the evidence gathered by The Times reporters were conversations they had recorded between a petty south London criminal. Michael Perry, and three detectives who rerry, and three detectives who were taking money from him. Two were regional crime squad officers based at Scotland Yard. The third was a local sergeant, the third was a local sergeant. John Symonds, who worked from Camberwell. It was the Symonds conversations which gave the greatest cause for concern, for he was talking freely of a "firm in a firm": a network of corrupt detectives throughout the Metropolitan Police district always ready to protect criminals in return for money. Symonds described this system with such assurance and in such detail that The Times was moved to state in its first leader that day, "it is important in justice to the Metropolitan Police, and in particular to the most stringent inquiry should now be made.".

An inquiry was indeed set up. It took two forms. There was an internal investigation, initiated by Scotland Yard, immediately the allegations were published. But 10 days later, in view of the "wide public interest" aroused by The Times report, Mr Callaghan, then Home Secretary, announ-ced that "someone independenr " should also be associated with the investigation—Frank Williamson, former Chief Con-stable of Cumbria and at that time HM Inspector for Constabulary (Crime).

Williamson was known to be ruption and certainly would bave carried out the most stringent inquiry if he had been put in sole charge. However, he was appointed merely decide to "advise" on The Times in quiry. Neither the Met's unique status in law nor the In attitudes of the Yard chiefs of Willia he was appointed merely the day would allow him to direct or control it. Williamson made sure he brought in officers to strengthen his efforts, but whenever he attempted to force home essenman who should have been tial lines of investigation he taken to Nuneaton for question-

about his appointment in the first place was being flouted with impunity. The public's concern was only that there should be no cover-up at Scot-

trial at the Central Criminal Court earlier this year as, arguably, the most corrupt officer ever brought to justice in the entire history of the Metropolitan Police. At the very time when Moody was put in charge of The Times inquiry-May 1970—he was taking hug sums of money from Soho pornographers in his capacity as head of the Yard's obscene was investigating the petry graft of wayward but lowly officers Moody was himself

officers Moody was himself operating the most systematic, organized corruption ever uncovered in a British police force. So how and why Moody took control of The Times inquiry is itself a matter of intense public interest.

Another chief superintendent had originally been put in charge, Fred Lambert. He was given the task just because he was "top of the frame"—the DCS in C1 Department who happened to be on call for whatever major investigation came ever major investigation came up on the day The Times chose to publish its story. This was in itself unfortunate, for Lam-bert knew several of the implicated officers very well indeed. He informed his superiors but they seemed unconcerned about this debilitating personal link. Lambert also reported this to Williamson as soon as the out-sider arrived. Williamson was shocked, but he knew there was nothing to be done about it. Besides, Lambert appeared able and willing to do the job

thoroughly.

Already, however, the shady figure of Bill Moody was on the inquiry team, though not then as its head. Moody had taken over what became known as the "Nuneaton end": the strange circumstances in which Michael Perry, the central figure in the original Times report, had been taken to Nuneaton in September, 1969, for questioning about a local robbery, only to make allegations there against Det Sgt John Symonds. That was two months fore the publication of The Times's own investigation in November, 1969, which appeared to confirm retrospectively Perry's allegations at Nuneaton. The Warwickshire force investigating the robbery decided to forward this information to The Times inquiry In December, 1969, neither Williamson nor Lambert had

any idea of the significance of the "Nuneaton end" so far as Moody was concerned. But in fact Moody had a very personal reason for wishing to bottle it up. Perry had not been the only man who should have been was immobilized. ing. Another man, Roy Brooks,
In this sense the "wide public interest" which had brought on suspicion for the same offence. But Brooks had escaped from the local station by throwing hot soup over the constable who had brought it to his cell. A few days later the Nuneaton land Yard. Yet the man the Yard chose to play the dominant role on most of the inquiry was himself monstrously corrupt Det Chief Supt Bill Moody was revealed in his own



of the peace. Brooks would be stances in no longer needed, therefore, for

But this Mr Holbert was no JP. He was a south-east Londoner who earned his living by ' cunning " between Soho pornographers (and other criminals) and the policemen who were in their pay. He was Frankie Hol-bert, Little Frankie or Frankie the Barber, and one of his duties was carrying huge sums of money from notorious Soho figures such as Bernie Silver and James Humphreys to none other than DCS Bill Moody, head of the porn squad. So when The Times inquiry threatened to engulf even the Holbert statement Moody had to move in. For if Holbert had been investigated by Fred Lambert or by men from Williamson's provincial team he might well have revealed the entire porn squad saga as early as Christmas 1969. Moody's swift footwork, however, put that development back by more than four years. At the time Moody must have thought he had pre-

vented it for ever. Moody appears to have told Holbert to leave London for several weeks until things quieted down. Holbert took a seaside break at Winchelsea, which, ironically, he had bought four years earlier from Bill Moody. By this manoeuvre the detective saved his own skin, but poor Frenkie Holbert was not so lucky. In 1973 he was to commit suicide mystertously only hours after being convicted for a petty pornography offence.
The unsatisfactory circum-

bert was dismissed from The Times inquiry in May 1970 are too complex to explain in this short article. But it is clear that, whatever faults Lambert may have had, his integrity is not in doubt. The official reason was Lambert's disturbed domes tic situation, but in Moody's recent trial it emerged that the real reason may well have been Lambert's commitment to the Frank Williamson way of conducting The Times inquiry. When Commander Wally Virgo, told him he was being taken off the inquiry Lambert says Virgo explained. "You have backed the wrong horse. You have backed Frank Williamson

your own senior

Moody took over immediately

which Lam-

but he retained charge of the obscene publications squad until August, 1970. A few months later Williamson moved on to other duties while his provincial aides returned to their respective forces. Williamson resigned from the inspectorate at the end of 1971, dismayed by the lack of con-cern with which the Home Office appeared to be treating his repeated assertions that corruption among Metropolitan detectives was not occasional but endemic. Bill Moody, meanwhile, staved on The Times inquiry until the spring of 1972 when at last Robson and Harris, the two regional crime squad officers named by The Times, were convicted of corruption and sent to prison. However, during the final stages of their trial, the third man, John Sym-

Criminal Court. He had made no secret of his pending departure. He had sold his bouse, bought a motor caravan on HP and his girl friend had also sold her business. Strangely, no one bothered to stop Symonds. He had not even been asked to surrender his passport. Perhaps that was because he had been treatening to spill the entire story of the "firm in a firm" in open court. Moody was, of in open court. Moody was, of course, the officer in charge of

So it took nearly two and a half years to secure the conviction of just two detectives. At one time there were about 30 Metropolitan officers on the inquiry team, yet they had come up with little substantial evidence and the substantial evidence an dence to add to what two Times reporters and a sound engineer with a few tape recorders had gathered in just four weeks in 1969. However, there is good reason to believe that, had Wilreason to believe that, had Williamson's five-man provincial team alone carried out the inquiry, up to a dozen Metropolitan detectives would have been brought to trial. The way Scotland Yard handled the affair, both before and after Moody took charge, ensured that only the minimum would be achieved. Indeed, if it had not been for the unshakable integrity of The Times reporters, Garry Lloyd and Julian Moun-Garry Lloyd and Julian Mounter, their tapes might also have been discredited as forgeries. In those circumstances even Robson and Harris would have been acquitted. Their ultimate conviction owed nothing to the Yard investigation. They were convicted in spite of it.

How then had Moody of all people been selected to preside over this undistinguished effort? It could have been merely be-cause the blind tradition of established Yard procedure limited the choice to some 15 chief superintendents in C1 Department (the central office of the CID which was headed, from March, 1970, onwards, by Commander Wally Virgo). But of course any senior officer could have been chosen from any Yard department, not just the CID. It is still possible, though rather naive, to believe that Moody fell upon the job by chance. A more alarming thought, which one would prefer to ignore, is that he might have been put there by others in the Yard hierarchy who perhaps knew he was corrupt—a man who would ensure the job was done not just badly but conscientiously so. Certainly Moody could never have properly investigated the truth of Symonds's "firm in a firm" remarks. Had he done so he would have had to arrest him-

There are many readers who may be thinking "why bother to rake all this up again?" True it all happened years ago, Moody is serving 12 years in prison, and so is his immediate superior for part of the time in question, Commander Virgo: Also the official wisdom now

onds, fied the country only a few weeks before he was himself due to appear at the Central Criminal Court. He had made no secret of his pending departure. He had sold his bouse, bought a moore caravan on HP and his covered which should destroy and the covered which should destroy are covered which should destroy are covered which should destroy are considerable. The covered which should destroy are considerable. ciona when mark was commis-sioner, but who never faced prosecution, have gone on to hold top security jobs outside the force. Mark's proud boast of

the force, Mark's proud boast of more than 400 men who chose resignation rather than disciplinary humiliation may have eased his own problems, but the rest of us outside the force—personnel chiefs selecting key manpower, for instance—cannot have all the states—cannot be a state of the state always tell the difference be-tween those who have retired honourably and the many others who have quit in ignormy. Corrupt men in security jobs can do as much demage to can do as inden demage to cause society as they used to cause in the Metropolitan Police. This problem Mark was not obliged to consider.

still needs to be investigated. How was it that the scale of corruption revealed in the three recent Central Criminal Court corruption trials went un-noticed for so many years by those Yard men who ranked higher than Bill Moody, Welly Virgo and Commander Ken Drury (the fallen head of the Flying Squad)? Was, it be-cause of blind trust or loyalty; or stupidity, or complacency. Were these men, later convic-ted, really so brilliant at concealing their rampant graft that none of their colleagues at Scotland Yard could see what was going on around them.

It is disappointing that no public figure—no Rome Office minister or senior official, no police chief, indeed no newspaper editor either—has sought to establish a public inquiry into what all these convictions amount to, into the mystery of how this cancer of corruption penetrated London's detective mentality so deeply. In 1964 the Home Secretary of the day set up an inquiry "into the circum-stances in which it was possible Det Sgr Harold Gordon Challenor to continue on duty at a time when he appears to have been affected by the onset of mental illness". Thirteen years ago this mere detective sergeant with some unfortunate brick-planting merited a two-month public inquiry, well over one bundred witnesses and a 170-lpage published report. It is surely far more important today to estab-lish an inquiry "into the cir-cumstances in which it was pos-sible for DCS Alfred William Moody to be placed in charge of The Times inquiry was common knowledge among his junior colleagues, Soho pornographers and south Lon-don criminals that he was deeply, indeed rapaciously, cor-

Martin Short © Times Newspapers Ltd 1977.

# How young Liam learnt that **Protestants** can be friends



Violence in the streets: a world away from Corrymeela

Last week, just a few months before his fourteenth hirth-day, Liam Doherry met a Pro-testant for the first time in his life. The result was not at all what either had been conditioned to expect. Within a day the two had become firm friends determined somehow the two had become farm friends determined somehow to continue their companion-ship across the batter sectarian divisions which scar ordinary life in Belfast and stand stub-bornly in the way of any workable solution to the violence.

As a Roman Catholic and resident of Turf Lodge, un-questionably the most hard-line republican estate in the city, Liam had previously held rigid views about members of

big and tough and only out to get us 'Catholics', he ex-plained. "Until I met John, I always said that if I ever came across a Protestant I would cur his throat, but now I can sae they are not really any dif-ferent from us."

Describing his new friend-ship with boyish enthusiasm and not a little amazement. Liam went on: "To start with we talked a bit about religion. He knew about God, but he did not know who Our Lady was. He boasted that the Catholics in Belfast were ournumbered by the Protestants, but I told him that if the real fighting began the Army in the south would come in on our side. But after a bit we did not bother with things like that we were too busy having

a good time." Any friendship between teenagers of opposing religious would be unusual in Belfast, but this was even more so because of John's own family back-ground. He lives in Glencairn. a bleak Protestant housing estate which has seen more than its share of violence Glencairn is one of the most for extreme loyalist paramilitary groups and an area where a number of Catholics bave been found murdered, some with their throats slashed from ear to ear in a brutally ritualis-tic fashion.

Not surprisingly, initial contact between the new teenage friends did not take place on their home territories, areas which fear has ensured are as rigorously segregated as almost any part of the world.

It was one of a number of similarly heartening relationships formed when a group of families from the two estates spent last week on holiday at Corrymeels. Described by one community worker as "the twentieth-century equivalent of a hospice", it is a unique ecumenical reconciliation centre perched on the rugged Antrim chiffs in surroundings which provide a complete contrast with the sordid back streets of Beltest 50 miles away.

For eight weeks every summer the centre arranges holidays for families deliberately selected from enclaves in the city which although adjacent. are as remote to members of the opposite religion as any foreign country.

tion for incividuals, the care-fully planned holidays are also designed to have a long term designed to have a long term effect in bringing together men, women and children which circumstance has turned into

Relying on voluntary funds and often working at considerzbie personal organizers have established network of small groups in every part of Belfast whose main purpose is to bolster the contacts made against hostile

ressure from extremists. Mr Peter McClachian, a mer Unionist politician who had charge of last week's party, remains convinced that year-old venture is influencing entrenched attitudes, although progress is necessarily slow and vulnerable to sudden increases in tension caused by the violence of everyday life.

"The main problem is mixing the religious, but help-ing people to shake off the ghetto tensions which colour every aspect of their lives," he explained. "A few days here would convince anyone of what many of us already know, that without paramilitary pressure 90 per cent of the people in this province would be able to get

The discressing level of ten-sion under which most Belfast citizens live is often forgotten in the delly coverage of inci-dents which has bred indifference, if not contempt because of its familiarity. Not one of the families briefly enjoying the blustery Antrim sunshine last week had escaped its experiences which most outsiders

would find unbearable. One woman in a mixed mar riage had not seen her favourite brother for seven years elthough he lived less than mile away, and a family of five children were feading for them selves with a father in prison for terrorism and a mother in-mental Fospital.

Mrs Sand

anxious looking Protestar housewife from Glencaira, sai that the holiday had helped he to mix happily with ordinar Cathelics for the first time since 1969. "What I dread most having to go home. My sor Andrew, has opened up after the company of the company o months of virtual silence whic started when he discovered mutilated body near our ga den," she explained.

Andrew Thompson, now 1 is one of thousands of Ulst-children now regularly takin prescribed drugs. According his mother he had been p scribed tranquillizers since tage of four. Both mother ason had given up their prafter their first day in peaceful surroundings of Cormeela but Mrs Thompson .. sceptical about how long the laxed mood would last, or exif she would be able to fol-

up her newly formed acqua-ance with a young Turf Lo housewife. The lady is one of friendliest that I have a met, she said. "She has ask me round to tea next week,

I cannot say honestly when I will ever dare to go.". Christoper Wall

# Putting poets on the shelf for posterity

officers

Towards the end of 1877 Edison recorded Mary Had a Little Lamb. Since then, Arnold, Browning, Tennyson and Hardy have died; and it is unlikely that, between them, even an hour or so of their recordings remain. hold it as self-evident that

this is a subject for regret, but one which, so far as present and future poets are concerned. would be neither difficult nor taxatious to mend.
Imagine 10 shelves, each 10ft

iong, holding 380 reels of 104in polystyrene recording tape. Had we, as a customary aspect of their publication, been able to record the roughly one and a half million lines of still-

wanted verse composed in English between 1300 and 1900 AB, that many tapes would retain them all with room to spare.

Today, the wholesale price of such tape is £6 a reel; three superior recording decks would cost £8,000; the construction of studio facilities about £3,000 more; which leaves the premises, the invention of a cata-logue-cum-retrieval system, the wages of the staff, an advance against royalties to each of the poets, and the annual running costs: perhaps £50,000 all told -rather less than the price of the lavatory doors on Concorde. The library need not be physically independent. An adequate foundation grant

might persuade the Institute of Recorded Sound to house and housekeep its stock together with the 200,000 discs, 10,000 taped hours of contemporary music, and the collected songs of British birds and locomotives

already in its care.

And because, if comprehensive, the library's ability to earn a part of its own keep is sure, advice on questions of copyright in performance and in reproduction should be sought at the outset.

I hope that by now any

I hope that by now any reader who recalls hearing or hearing of a cylinder cut by Hopkins or a disc by Kipling, say, is struggling to locate the echo.

Discoveries may follow the first librarian's appeal for his-The basis of the librray will

be its gradual acquisition of recordings by poets of their verse at the time of its publica tion. Should the practice become habitual, by 2077 we will have an interesting collection. Printed texts will fat least

for the present) continue to be the usual way of publishing verse. Near optimal system though it may be, print can represent verse only in part. To exclude certain factors involved in its composition because they cannot appear on a page is un-

temporal values he gave to punctuation and linage; how he projected rhythmical variety onto a common metrical ground; what use he made of a famous type of line in relation to its use by his predecessors; what pace and pitch he chose; how, for instance, Milton scanned "Rocks, caves, lakes, fens, bogs, dens, and shades of death" as opposed to "Immutable, immortal, infinite", are things worth knowing.

worth knowing. Such questions are merely professional. Once founded the library will give much good peasure to many people.

How an author rhymed; what Paradise Lost entered the punctuation and linagedx fl.z, world not on the tip of Milton's nib but on that of his tongue. Shelley, they say, read in a harsh, unattractive voice. Tenny-played Celtic bard. Cummings, Lawarence, nd Stevie Smith on the other hand, are better heard than read. Kurt Schwitterms world-language poem Sneezing can only be heard.

And there is always the text. he will the librarian select for his first accession? That is a risk such experts have to take. I would advise him to begin with the oldest.

Christopher Logue

# THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

# The rich aromatic bittersweet chunks of Frank Cooper's Oxtord Marmalade have made the British breakfast a matter of envy the world over. Ever since Mrs. Cooper filled the first jars in 1874, the men of Oxford have spread its fame in the tropics, the New World, as far as the Antarctic and Everest itself. FRANK COOPER

# FRANK COOPER'S

makes the marmalade that makes the British breakfast

### Vole begins its quest for country persons

That heroic campaigner for real ale, the writer Richard Boston, is to launch a magazine cafed The Vole. The title is derived from Boot's famous words in Scoop, where Evelyn Waugh has his anti-hero say: "feather-footed through the plasty fen passes the questing vole".

Not surprisingly, the new magazine will concentrate on country matters—bir Boston insists that the title is ironic and that he will not seek to coulate Boot's prose. His argunent for the venture is that all Britons are country persons at heart. Which may, or may not, explain the initial print order of a mere 20,000 copies.

The Vole's main concern will The Vole's main concern will be with conservation and the environment. Mr Boston con-cedes that these are areas already covered by other publi-cations, but he believes that the wide interest in them is a symp-tom of a new approach to life an approach that he intends to reflect in his journal, the first issue of which is scheduled for

The vicar of a London W13 church, looking for a replacement curate, promises in his parish magazine to leave " no stone unturned in



# The long and short of success

watching Movie Maker's 10 best jokey and highly imaginative amateur films of 1977. Two of them are good enough to be niques of Constable, Turner, shown in cinemas — though, Monet and Van Gogh. Like all bearing in mind some of the the best jokes, it has its basis commercial films I have in an intelligent idea and does suffered lately, may be this is not insult its audience. a poor compliment.

The magazine's £500 first prize has gone to The Worp Reaction, made byu Tony Trafford, of Heath, Derbyshire. It is a perfectly realized film, runing for 27 minutes, and it tells how a mentally sub-normal youth assembles a load of scrap and, inexpicably, levitates it. It is original, whimsical and

touching and the cinema chiefs must make la point of seing it. The other "professiona" amateur film I liked was a three and a half minute cartoon. Four Viewsl by Sheila Graber.

I spent yesterday morning of South Shields. This is a essay on the landstaping tech-

> Although her husband, Herbert Wilcox, has recently died. fans of Anna Neagle will be de-lighted to hear that she is lighted to hear that she is shortly to return to the stage in the West End production of Maggie, the new; musical version of Barrie's play What Every Woman Knows. The lyrics and music are by Michael Wild and the play will open in the provinces before coming on at the Shaftesbury Theatre. Dane Anna says that she will enjoy working in Billingham, Edinburgh and Newcastle before bringing the production to London.

# Lazy man's aid? It's a debatable point

I have always thought that seeing the other fellow's poin tof view should be second nature for investigative writers. But I have not known all that many who practise it. A notable exception is a bearded colleague of mine who has just jut his taleur for seeing both sides of an argument to excellent use. Michael Jacobson, broadcaster and former foreign correspondent, has edited the sixteenth edition of Pres and Cons (Routledge and Kegan Paul, £1.95p). This

is the debater's bible, the fore and against of everything from immigration to spelling reform. If you wanted to be churlish, you could say that by mkning such a thorough job of listing opposed views, you remove the incentive for other people to indule in debate for themselves. I would dissent from that view. It is strategy that wins wars; all that Mr Jacobson has done is to choose the buttlefield and supply the abnumination.

# Cloak and axe I had decided to give mixed metaphors a rest, but the latest issue of Spaceflight, the British Interplanetary

the British Interplanetary Society journal, has forced me to change my mind. The ex-tract must surely set a new world record for MMs: Within two years of the first landing on the Moon the sophispicated managerial machinery of Nasa found itself the whipping-boy of a government budget axe. Without a cause, it all but floundered.

"Project after project was cut under the new clock of another worn by leaders who, a decade before, had ridden the champion horse of a rechnological boom."

"Other more ominous clouds moved in on Nixon to deflect the credit that may need time to find its true resuling place in history."

Two members of a Thumes Water Authority working party on the possible restoration of salmon and sea trout to the River Thomes are Mr Len Fisher and Mr, Hugh Fish.

# Tug of peace

We are about to repay part of London Vampire Bat bur debt to China for having Escapes said a Piccadill introduced us to tea, fireworks, Circus newspaper Poster silk and porcelain At a fair and Alongside it was another sports day on Highbury Fields, suging: Thirty Boeings

Society of Anglo-Chinese Unistanding will initiate study from China in the mysteric apple-bobbing, egg and spraces, and cocomit shies. The students who are; London to learn English. be invited to field a tug of team. We shall see how revolutionery thought teather to pull together.

Under the title Antony and Cleopatra on a poster in the Midlands. a wax has written: "The biggest asp disaster in the world"

No entree

Diners' tales, like fishern should be treated with circumspection. These two A reader ordered a s

rare, at a Yorkshire road action of the mainten returned at 15 minutes and said: A notice in the bar at a cricket ground's The Long says: "Gentlemen if you to be served in this bar, it be dressed above the war."

silk and porcelain. At a fair and Alongside it was another sports day on Highbury Fields, saying: "Thirty Boeings London, on September 4, the Grounded".



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# WHICH BOMB IN SOUTH AFRICA?

South Africa was many years ago identified as an industrial country which would be capable of making nuclear weapons by the late seventies. But there seems no reason to reject the denials of the South African Government that they intend to test one. France has twice sent representations about it, and Germany has contributed the suggestion that the Republic should sign the non-proliferation self-denying ordinance. It is difficult to see what advantage South Africa would obtain from a test explosion, and it is not difficult to see why it would gain

little from signing the treaty.

Mr Vorster may possibly clarify
the position today.

It is possible for South Africa to possess all the elements of a reliable atomic bomb without needing to test it, as indeed Israel is widely thought to have. The pertinent question to ask is what use, militarily or diplomatically, a bomb would be to South Africa, compared, for example, with Israel. No doubt a number of verkrampt members of the National Party would get an unthinking emotional lift out of a demonstration that South Africa, too, possessed and could make the "ultimate weapon". But for what targets would it be designed? If South Africa's prob States wanted of us would lead lem in the next few years is a to our destruction". Evidently

black insurrection of some sort. a nuclear bomb is useless to contain it—nor would it over-awe the African mentality of this day and age. If the notion is it would deter unfriendly neighbours—such as a Marxist Zimbabwe and Mozambique from providing guerrilla bases, it is nonsense; nobody has used the nuclear deterrent for any such purpose. Moreover, to pose it as a threat in Africa presup-

poses a means of delivery.
On the other hand, South
Africa is extremely vulnerable to counter-threats of nuclear retaliation; all its cities are within range of Russian nuclear submarines, for example. Whichever way the sum is added up, a South African nuclear arsenal makes no sense, and its possession would greatly increase convictions in the West, as well as in Africa, that pressure must be increased upon Pretoria to abandon its version of apartheid, as the basis of white supremacy, and move to power-sharing of some kind between all the races. Mr R. F. Botha, the foreign minister, on his return from talks with Mr Vance and Dr

Owen in London about Rhodesia,

said that his government is

increasingly convinced that "what Britain and the United

apartheid as well as Rhodesia was discussed in London. Mr Botha was resisting western pres-sure for political change in South Africa, which was stepped up at the meeting in Vienna between Mr Mondale and Mr Vorster, who parted not the best of friends.

This pressure is taking several forms, including—at last—an arms embargo. Mr Guiringaud assured Africans on his recent trip, which ended so undiplo-matically with a rowdy reception in Tanzania, that France was supplying no more arms of the type that can be used in civil warfare, and the Germans have again denied that they supply anything. South Africa is, by dint of past purchases, well armed; but these statements underline her isolation. It may be that the French and German governments have rushed them out in the fear that they wil be blamed for com-plicity if South Africa tests a bomb. No doubt South Africa will reserve its sovereign rights to do so, but a bomb still would be counter-productive. Mr Vorster's problem is that his new political proposals for an interracial advisory council are plainly toothless, and have rightly been rejected. There is as yet no real sign of new thinking in Pretoria. The racial bomb meanwhile ticks away.

### UNEMPLOYMENT AS A CONTINUING PROBLEM

This month's unemployment figures show once again the upward trend which has been clearly apparent since the soring. The rise is less steep than during the great recession of 1975 but it provides a gloomy background to the Government's efforts to persuade unions of the need to continue the policy of caution on which it is set. That background is made more difficult by the fact that there is no real prospect that the unemployment rate among adults, which remains the best guide to trends in the unemployment rate as a whole, will start to fall or even stop rising for several months vet. Most forecasts would predict increase of the order of 200,000 in the total before it shows any signs of levelling off. In the longer term, it will be asked whether it is realistic to think of averting unacceptable levels of inflation without pursuing policies which would cause the level of unemployment to rise even higher."

The driving motor behind the rise is the increase in the workforce. This is most obviously apparent in the large number of school-leavers who now move straight from the class-room to the dole queue with a frightening prospect of remaining unemployed for many months to come. Although school-leavers are most severely affected, however, the problem is not one particular to them. Moreover if better means were found to remove the bias which exists against schoolleavers in the labour market it would have to be done at the price of making workers who already have jobs redundant.

The real problem which the country will have to come to terms with is that we have clearly moved into a period where high unemployment is a permanent feature of our economy and society. Long periods of unemployment will be the lot of many, and as the years go by it will become obvious that this affects all age groups. that for the disease Attempts to end the problem by is no cure in sight.

reflation would be bound to fail. Even if a government were willing to sacrifice everything on the inflation front, the cushion pro-vided to our balance of payments by North Sea oil is not thick enough to allow enough expansion to make such a policy feasible. The gap between the growth rate which we could sustain and the growth rate which we would need to restore full employment is too great to be bridged.

Some things can be done to make the problem more bearable. There should be an emphasis on retraining and the learning of new skills so that job opportunities are not thrown away needlessly for shortage of skilled workers. There must also be continuing attention to the problems of the disadvantaged regions, where the situation has deteriorated considerably. These measures, however, can only make the symptoms slightly less painful. The unpalatable truth is that for the disease itself there

# THE BALLOON OF SCOTTISH INDEPENDENCE

vith a significant following, the Scottish National Party comes earest just now to presenting n impression of buoyancy and ssurance. This impression is artly based on the relative renoteness of their prospect of ssuming major responsibility or painful economic and social ecisions, and partly belied by e signs of slackening momenim in their performance at the strict elections last spring. The irty still controls only four out

53 districts and is nowhere ar dominance in any major gional authority. But the air confidence remains and was ident yesterday when the rty launched the autumn camign which is intended to give a flying start in any early teral election campaign. The spirit of the campaign ps straight over all the awk-rd tangles of the devolution ie into contemplation of the mony and prosperity of a iy independent Scotland. Of irse the party will not be we taking a hand in the parnentary haggling over the fate the Government's proposals a Scottish assembly. But it little faith that such an mpt to reconcile irreconcil-

vner of the Stubbs

n Mr G. E. Smith

hton, Essex.

ing offenders

the Director of the Howard to for Penal Reform. Mr Whitelaw's stress on the for non-custodial measures for

offenders is welcome, but his (August 17) gives the impres-perhaps unintentionally, that

lieves that he, and the courts, nake a clear-cut distinction

make a clear-cut distinction en the small so-called "bard who should be putished, and ajority who need educative or entic measures. The reality usual, more complicated:

are both persistent offenders eglected or disturbed; some egard severe punishment as a of courage; and so on. may not fully appreciate that

onsiderable extent the number

nave to be kept in secure modation depends on the

it and quality of non-custodial ces. By spending relatively

sums on imaginative com-

make far greater savings on uildings, and especially the

schemes, the government

If all the British political parties would regard as a worthwhile much of the attention of any end. It prefers to look towards the time when, with a majority in the assembly or among Scottish MPs at Westminster, it can negotiate for something more substantial.

There is a danger in this. Much of the party's support has always come from voters who are less interested in independence (or even perhaps in devolution) than in casting their votes in a way that will focus anxious Westminster attention on Scotland and its problems. The latest unemployment figures show a rise in Scotland to a seasonally adjusted rate of 7.9 per cent, while the rate for Great Britain is 5.9 per cent. Evidence like this can only strengthen the SNP's attractions as a party of protest. But the more emphasis it puts on its ultimate ambitions, the more it risks losing the support of the faint-hearted. Fewer than 30 per cent of Scottish voters actually favour independence. To counteract this by dwelling colourfully on the alleged economic penalties of union with England, as the new campaign tends to, only risks appealing to the streak of primitive chauvinism in some of its

supporters. It is easy to see how arguments es will ever lead to what it on similar lines could occupy

staffing, of institutions, secure or not. With adequate staffing, the cost is astronomical; without it, the

results are disastrous.

Mr Whitelaw, and other politicians, speak of the need for families to impose firmer discipline. This is Are all journalists cads? hat can be more despicable than ublish the name of the owner he Stubbs paintings who has true of some, but many young people get into trouble because e a generous gesture to the in against his known wishes and ild that his wife was amoyed by disclosure. No public interest possibly be served except to il the morals of journalism. their parents simply do not know how to cope, or have listened to too many exhortations to strictness and hence inflicted excessive punishments or even turned their children SMITH, zarelesze Hill.

ments or even turned their children out of the house.

Mr Whitelaw did, rightly, stress the need for individualized measures towards the end of his speech to NACRO; but in several recent speeches he has given prominence to talk of army-style "glasshouses", without, however, evidence (other than asceddael) of their efficacy or their suitability in evidence (other than affectional) or their efficacy or their suitability in ordinary life. As a responsible politician he would be doing a service if he would place equally frequent stress on the complexity of the problem, and make people understand that wayward young people, even if temporarily sent away, will return to the community and remain its responsibility. Yours sincerely, MARTIN WRIGHT. Director.

Howard League for Penal Reform, 125 Kennington Park Road, SE11.

Disclosing tax returns

From Dr Anthony Joseph Sir, In general I agree with Sir Kenneth Corley's letter (August 13) regarding the views of trust in marriage apparently held by Mr Brian Sedgemore, MP. However, in his indignation with Mr Sedgemore. more, is not Sir Kenneth somewhat

Scottish assembly subordinate to Parliament. The new proposals for legislation that the Government made last month would be less likely to keep conflict simmering than the earlier Bill would have done, but any assembly financed by block grant with no power or responsibility of raising its own revenues will always be a forcing-house for grievances.

In the same way, the Govern-ment's continued insistence that the assembly must be elected on the first-past-the-post system would give the SNP an excellent chance of gaining a commanding majority in it with far less than half the votes. Mr William Wolfe claimed yesterday that the party would consider that it had a mandate to negotiate for independence as soon as it held 36 of the 71 Scottish parliamentary seats, regardless of the popular vote. "That is the system under which we are governed at the moment", he declared. Even a single MP wishing to secede is free to ask, no doubt. No United Kingdom Government would be obliged to accept such pretensions. But a Scottish assembly making a similar demand on no more solid a basis would carry the appearance of much greater

obscuring a valid point of the former: namely that husbands cur-rently enjoy a full knowledge of their wife's income (since they have their wile's income (since they have to make the tax returns, save in special circumstances) but the re-verse is not true. Both husbands and wives should be treated equally in these matters. Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY JOSEPH, 25 Westbourne Road,

A changing climate From Mr David Edmundson Sir. Your leading article about the Sir. Your leading article about the weather (August 19) makes odd reading to a resident of what is supposed to be the wettest part of England. Although we had a wet spring we are still enjoying yet another beautiful summer, to which a repetition of last year's drought has been avoided by a few well-spaced days of rain. The last of these, over a fortnight ago, has saved the large number of us without mains water from anxiety about our water supplies; but our gardens need rain, frequently promised by the forecasters but never actually occurring.

occurring.
Unless you publish some qualifi-cation to your article, which reads as though it applies to the whole country, some furne research worker is going to find it difficult to reconcile your gloom with the records of sunshine in Morecambe which you print daily. Yours faithfully, DAVID EDMUNDSON, Middle Place, Heathwaite Manor,

Banning of street demonstrations

From Superintendent Richard Wells From Superintendent Richard Wells
Sir, Although it may seem ungrateful towards one who championsrights of police in demonstrations,
I would take issue with Lord
Duncan-Sandys's assertion (letter,
August 17) that "all demonstration
marches, without exception, should
be banned".

I am not at all turn that simply

be banned".

I am not at all sure that simply because they are banned by law such marches would "happily be eliminated". Although it is likely that the irresolute fringes would be deterred, a ban might well intensify the desire of even moderate causes to take to the streets. The Police are then—rights or no rights—the body responsible for dealing with what will be, in absolute terms, illegal, with little choice of action.

Police training has in recent years sought to encourage the police officer to think in shades and degrees rather than in absolute terms. In the present situation that discretion is allowed to prevail. When the bricks and bottles begin to fly, although political philosophy does not rate high on the policeman's list of priorities, he nonetheless manages to retain a fairly clear and practical awareness of which demonstrator is the law-breaker in a group of protesters who are other-wise law-abiding and responsible.

In the same way, the electorate (of whom the policeman should be broadly representative) is able to watch demonstrators perform at such marches, revealing as a group a cause or an ideology, responsi-bility or irresponsibility alike. Having judged that performance, the electorate may then exercise its

But if all such marches banned, the opportunity for Police and public to think in shades is starkly reduced if not eliminated.
Anybody demonstrating is now absolutely wrong. And Police are absolutely right. That is a dangerous diet on which to feed authority. Yours faithfully, RICHARD WELLS.

Superintendent, Hampstead Police Station, 26½ Rosslyn Hill, NW3. Sir, Freedom of speech is essential for democracy

for democracy, as also is the right of assembly to hear and to speak. Freedom to march is not essential and is provocative, because movement begets violence. Yours faithfully, LANCE M. HELER, Stoke Wood House, Limpley Stoke, Somerset

Executions in Uganda

From Lady Daubeny and others Sir, It is with the greatest distress that we read in *The Times* of August 18 that Mark Sebuliba, Dan Kintu and John Male have been executed by a military firing squad in Uganda in Uganda.

It is impossible to imagine this happening in any other country in the world. We feel that it is essential to make a formal protest. Yours truly, MOLLY DAUBENY. IAN BANNEN. JANET SUZMAN,

JUDI DENCH, In McKELLEN, 26 Chester Square, SW1. August 20.

Journalists' closad shop From Mr E. Pannell

Sir, Many provincial newspapers are now in danger of disruption by journalists who are trying to enforce a closed shop at Darlington. As Editor of the Darlington & Stockton Times. I engaged the young woman whose decision not to join the NUJ was the immediate cause of the strike by that union. It has not been possible to pro-duce a normal newspaper since August 5, though we have been able to post news summaries in a number of communities in our area.

The attempt to enforce a closed shop here will be seen in better perspective if I tell you that the full editorial staff of the Darlingfull editorial state of the ton & Stockton Times has a simple majority of Institute of the ton of t Journalists members and that of those who are members of the NUJ

four are trainees.

My choice of editorial staff has been free of influence from any quarter and my staff have been quite free to join whichever union they wished. In producing a useful paper for the scattered rowns and villages of North Yorkshire and South Durham, we depend upon our readers for much of the news content. My own freedom of action in running the newspaper

All these freedoms will be destroyed by a closed show leading to a monolithic trade mind. This for me and for most of my staff, is too high a price to pay for extra horgaining nover.

Yours faithfully.

E. PANNEI L.

Fdisor, Darlington & Stockton

Times. PO Box No 14, Priestgate, Darlington.

The Carter family tree

From Mr Philip Venning Sir, Like it or not we all owe our origins to two parents, four grandparents, eight great grandparents, 16 great great grandparents, 32 great great great grandparents, 64 great great great great grandparents, and so on back into the mists of time. In 1066—the year from which all good pedigrees date—the numbe of separate progenitors we can each theoretically claim reaches an astonishing 70,000,000,000 or so. Nor only can we all be sure that some of our ancestors married their own distant relations; but anyone of largely British descent can almost certainly claim some remote common forebear with the man next door, the woman in Wool-worths, or even President Carter himself. Yours faithfully,

# Dealing with confrontation over pay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the General Secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association Sir, It is not a novel situation for strike action by a group of workers to be indicted in a Times editorial. On this occasion the action of our members has been described as members has been described as that the Government might prefer a fight of this sort with a small be helpful for trade unions if The Times would spell out the circumstances in which they would consider industrial action by workers members has been described as "petty and opportunist". It would be helpful for trade unions if The Times would spell out the circumstances in which they would consider industrial action by workers to be significant and principled.

I am grateful that you have brought out in your editorial much of the factual background to the dispute but there are two points dispute but there are two points where I believe you misunderstand the nature of the agreement reached in 1975.

You say that "Agreements in nuid-1975 were made in an unrealistic annosphere. This was not true of the Air Traffic Courol Assistants 1975 pay agreement. The agreement was based upon a claim submitted in 1972 which was based upon thanks in ich researchilities. upon changes in job responsibilities for the Assistants over a period of years. As ex-chairman of the CAA, Lord Boyd Carpenter said in a letter to the Government in April, 1976:
"The job evaluation exercise was completed towards the end of the year and showed that there had in fact been an increase in the respon-sibilities of the Air Traffic Control Assistants as a whole over the years.'

Secondly you argue there should be no question of backdating the be no question of backdaring the pay increases due under the agree-ment because this would be an invi-tation for everybody "to reach for all that they have foregone in the last two years". I do not see how this can be so. The fact that our members have not had the benefits of their 1975 agreement during the past two years means they were particularly ill equipped to cope with the drop in living standards that most British people have suffered during wages restraint: Justice therefore demands that they should receive the terms of their 1975 agreement as originally negotiated. Yours sincerely, KENNETH R. THOMAS, General Secretary, Civil and Public Services. Association, 215 Balham High Road, SW17.

From Sir Jame: Blair-Cunynghame Sir, I suspect that I am not alone in expressing a growing sensation of suspicious unhappiness about the application of the Government's intentions regarding incomes which display a quality of uncertainty that is in direct contrast to the first principle of sound industrial rela-tions to be simple and explicit.

The current dispute concerning air traffic control assistants is a good example of this. Firstly it has been argued by the union that an agreement was reached in 1975, before the introduction of Phase 1, and that now Phase 2 has ended the terms should be implemented. Secondly Mr Len Murray, on behalf the TUC said a few days ago, before the go-slow started, that there was in practice no reason why the Government should not be able

tion and in circumstances where the greatest emotional hostility from the public is likely to be aroused. To this situation should be added

the press reports of a confidentially compiled and circulated list of small employers who have broken the rules generally outlined by the Government, accepted by the TUC and certainly also by the CBI and responsible public opinion. To these employers suployers severe sanctions are being apparently applied by several government departments and local authorities as purchasers without any formal, public and objective examination of the facts of each case. These circumstances have all the makings of a thoroughly confusing situation with critically dan-gerous undertones of bureaucratic dictation which have no place in our society—least of all in the field of responsible industrial relations. One of the best features of the work of the Pay Board, of which I was privileged to be a partime member, and perhaps the only one which might have endured had it

not been—perhaps understandably —misused by the Conservative Goverument at the time in an attempt to deal rapidly with the dispute be-tween the National Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers, was the recommendation to set up a Relativities Board. The incoming Labour Government, possibly equally understandably, rejected the specific conclusions regarding the miners' dispute and discarded the Pay Board machinery. This present dispute with the air traffic present dispute with the air traffic control assistants—and others which may follow, mainly, in the public sector, such as the police, the fire-men, the miners again, the railway-men and even doctors and nurses -represent precisely the range of issues with which such a procedure was designed to deal, publicly and objectively.

To establish some machinery along these lines still seems likely to be the most practical course to follow. This would not only achieve commonseuse solutions to these comparatively few but deep-seated difficulties arising from changing relativities in the public sector but also would reaffirm more generally the policy of incomes restraint to which which most employers and em-ployees—not to mention the Gov-ernment, the CBI and the TUC—are only too ready to agree, provided the basis is fair and sustainable by sound arguments which can accepted by those concerned. Yours faithfully,

JAMES BLAIR-CUNYNGHAME. Chairman, National and Commercial Banking Group Ltd. 36 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh,

Rules of pronunciation

From Professor Alan S. C. Ross-Sir, Mrs Wright tells us that English "is particularly rich in alternative pronunciations of equal authority" (The Times, August 19, 1977). I do not think that this is so; comparatively few words have two equally acceptable alternative pronunciations; at all events in my book How to pronounce it (1970), I could not point to very many. Certainly controversy is one (stress on first or second syllable). And fanatic must be another; the stress is normally on the second syllable, but the abbreviation of the word but the abbreviation of the word shows that it can also be on the first—otherwise the abbreviation would be not and not fon. Byzantine seems to hold the record for the number of acceptable alternative producciations.

Yours etc. ALAN S. C. ROSS,

37 Phoenix Way, Southwick, Sussex. August 19.

Housing Green Paper

From Mr Bernard Kilroy Sir, In saving that the Housing Green Paper has ducked the main-issues, in his feature of August 10, Alex Henney is right. But he did not crystalise its paradox. The Green Paper says that the numerical housing shortage is ending and that the housing problem now affects a diminishing minority of households or houses. Why, then one asks, are the Exchequer's subsidy bill, the price of houses and the proportion of capital funds absorbed by housing all forecast to go on increasing in real terms for the next decade? Such a contradiction makes it ex-tremely unconvincing for the Green Paper to argue that positive changes are not, after all, needed in the ex-isting system, as Anthony Crosland believed especially when as it transpires, the Green Paper stows such little willingness to look these central issues straight in the face. On subsidies, the background studies to the DOE's Review (as disclosed by The Guardian last month) slawed that the cost of general sl.wed that the cost of general assistance in subsidies or mortgage tax refief would together increase by some 50 per cent in real terms over the next decade, ie, from some £2,000 million annually to some £3,000 million. The trend is not reversed because, in spite of the plethora of tables in the Green Paper and its three technical volumes (TV), no subsidy forecast has been published.

been published. The Green Paper's proposals are unlikely to reduce the original pro-jection although there would now be some shift in proportions from the public to the private sector. How can one have faith to the Green Paper's unsubstantiated belief that subsidies will only increase slowly if interest rates stabilise? For the original calculations were also presumably made with simi-larly modest assumptions about future interest rates.

On house prices, the Green Paper itself admits that they are likely A. GR to rise moderately in real terms (TV Downs Ch 3) as real incomes rise slowly Stratto and, with them, housing demand—Eath.

A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF

because of its high income elastibe a surge in house prices would it says, be prevented by arrangements with the building societies for regulating mortgage advances. How can the Green Paper make a crucial assumption that the market can be contained by administrative measures, so obviating the need for fiscal adjustments? It fails to recognize the existence of a pur-

recognize the existence of a purchasing power which can operate independently if incomes do rise substantially (as a result, say, of pay increases or North Sea oil).

The Green Paper shows too little appreciation of the dynamics of the housing market. Its analysis is "two-dimensional": either of price/income/loan ratios of different categories of buyers at a single date or of averages of single groups over time; rarely both together. Two earlier DOE published studies of housing "chains" and mortgages, by showing that the gearing mechanisms change in response to economic or demographic cycles, economic or demographic cycles, only then reveal that such an independent purchasing power does exist; that it remains in reserve when the market is slack (as in 1970) and is exerted to the full when the market hears up (as in 1972/73); and that it can operate to a large extent independently of the regularity measures on which the Green Paper plus so much faith.

On sources of funds, the Green Paper is more candid. It admits (TV

Ch 7) that over the next decade and on existing grends (ie, without taking into account any change in demand as a result of its proposals or of spontaneous pressures), the volume of funds needed to finance house purchase transactions would have to increase from some £4,000 million net per year to some £6,000 million net in real terms. The Green Paper expresses some anxiety about whether these funds will be forth-coming without special arrangements—as well it might, given the rapid rate at which the demand for house purchase funds has risen over the last decade. It does not how-ever, raise the question whether ever, tause the question managers such a trend can eveniually cause problems of competition with the demands for funds for other purdemands for funds for other purposes surely a topical issue when
such a large proportion of house
purchase funds are for the purpose
of refloancing existing houses and
so little for reel production.
Yours faithfully,
BERNARD KILROY,
104 Princes House

104 Princes House, Kensington Park Road, W11. Bowling analysis

From Dom Gregory Murray.

Sir, it has been customary in compiling a bowler's analysis to credin him with the number or wickets he has taken, and on the debit side to record the number of runs scored by betsmen off his bowling. Higherto up account has been taken, of the no balls and wides he has of the no balls and wides he has conceded. By these extras he is responsible for adding to the opponents' total. Should they not be added to the number of he has conceded?

Yours faithfully, A. GREGORY MURRAY, Downside Abbey, Stratton-on-the-Fosse,

Value of regular

From Mr J. W. Barrett
Sir., As head of a comprehensive school with 1,600 gupils I cannot let Roald Dahl's views about homework (August 20) pass without com-

Throughour this year of the great debate" we have had to put up with a large number of uninformed generalizations from well-known personalities who feel competent in dashie in education and whose views expear in correspondence columns because they are well known in other fields. It simply is not true that all comprehensive schools do not give regular homework: in recent years I have homework; in recent years I have taught in such schools on the South Cosse, the North East and now on Humberside, and the value and necessity of giving regular homework has been recognized by all the teachers concerned.

Obviously there are good and bad comprehensive schools. Our school is lucky to be in an area where we get a good cross-section of society and we have a stable and dedicated staff. These conditions are reflected in our recent "A" level results where we obtained an 124 cub. level results where we obtained an 83 per cent pass rate from 124 subject entries. This could not have been achieved if homework had not been set regularly and conscientiously marked by staff. There are also good and bad public and grammar schools; I have been a GCF. examiner in mathematics for several years and I can assure you that there is a tremendous variation in standards of achievement from such

schools. As I am writing this letter I notice that my young daughter who attends a state school is reading one of Roald Dahl's books. The television set remains firmly switched off by choice. Yours faithfully,

J. W. BARRETT, The Lindsey School, Cleethorpes, South Humberside. August 20.

From Miss Sarah Tatum Sir, No homework, says Rould Dahl? (August 20). I am 13 and I go to Haverstock comprehensive go to Haverstock comprehensive school. It has a set homework timetable. We all have a little book called a "day book". In this we write down our homework for each night. (There is a minimum for

each year group.)

It is like a diary. In the front it gives the homework set-up, school rules, holidays, etc. At the end of each week our parents sign it, then our tutor signs it. Our teachers do take the trouble to mark our home-

Roald Dahl has spoken to children from comprehensive schools who say that they get no homework. Are they pulling his leg?

My mother went to a public school; she got too much homework.
At any rate, why are adults so
anxious for children to work such long hours? Yours faithfully,

Friends House Euston Road, NWI.

'Enigma Variations' From Mrs A. A. Kitrick

Sir. With the greatest respect to Mr Reymond Leppard and his discovery of a similarity between the theme of Elgar's Enigma Variations and the Benedictus of C. V. Stanford's Requiem. I should like to point out a very much stronger resemblance between the Stanford theme and the Credo of Bect-hoven's Missa Solemnis. Indeed, they are almost identical.

Elgar must have known the Missa Solomnis, nd this would surely have been a much more likely source of inspiration for the "Enigma" theme—If, that is, any such source is deemed necessary. It does seem to me that any similarity between the Elgar and either of the other themes is quite fortuitous—for a start, one is in a minor key and the other two major, and the rhythin, especially in the second bar, is totally different.
Yours faithfully,

A. A. KEIRICK, 31 Barn Way, Wembley Park, Middlesez August 20

From Mr David Mellor Sir, I was surprised the "revela-tion" concerning Reymond I, pard's theory of the origins of Elgar's Enigna Variations was ac-corded front page status, as, also, it is by no means new. On Thurs-day, October 19, 1972, Mr Leoperd chadyand the 190 in a page status. conducted the LPO in a performance of the Enigma at the Royal Festival Hell. Before the performance he amounted his "Stanford theory" to the assembled audience. and then took the LPO through the Stanford theme. The "revelation" received a polite ripple of applause (alas no gasps) and I am sad to say, if my memory serves me right, was panned by at least one leading critic the next day with the norr's "Not good enough, Mr Leppard".
Yours faithfully, DAVID MELLOR 16 Chartwell 80 Parkside, SW19. August 20.

Frim Mr Miles Amhersi Sir, Stanford's Requiem was per-formed in Cambridge in 1952 by the CUMS Choir conducted by Boris Ord. The similarity butween the Benedictus and the Enigma theme was remarked on at the time. Yours faithfully, MILES AMHERST, as from The Abbey School. Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire

August 20. The spread of kissing

From the Rev Jay Lennard Sir, "Greet one another with the kiss of peace." (Romans 16 v 16.) How Paul would have relished writing to The Times! Yours, etc. JAY LENNARD.

\_\_\_\_ المسجولي وساد المستحدد بالمجادية

Birkbank Station Cottage, Kelso.

PHILIP VENNING,

North End, NW3.

# Civil servants with their heads in the clouds

This week's guest column is by airline captain Omar Malik.

Heroes of the Air are no longer wanted. Today the regular and safe operation of aeroplanes is the product of a complex and very costly process, the final stage of which is in the hands of the pilot. The flying skills required of him are probably neither greater nor less than were required of previous generations of pilots, but the earlier attributes of faith and hope have been supplanted by that of technical knowledge, and the earlier requirement for courage, particularly the blind variety, is anachronism. An airline pilot is now an airborne managing director; his duty to obviate the need for heroics, not to indulge in them.

Both the internal systems of aircraft-flight controls, instrumentation, navigation computers, et al, and the external support systems engineering, air traffic control, flight planning and so on, have so increased in complexity that they are comprehensible only to the appropriate specialist. The pilot understands little of the internal workings of the systems; he concentrates his attention upon extracting from them the outputs he requires for the progress of his flight.

Systems do not respond to individualistic approaches but to the correct set of inputs. Hence the total domination of our lives by standard operating procedures, flying manuals and checklists, (we now carry checklists of the checklists). This systemization is a mixed blessing; without it we could not cope with modern aircraft, with it the pilots' task has become more demanding. In addition to the traditional need for flying accuracy, has come a requirement to sort through a mass of data continuously presented and using it to review and update the available courses of action. This involves continually switching attention from the immediate task of maintaining the correct flight-path to the long-term task of obtaining an expeditious arrival at destination.

Any failing of the total system, whether of aircraft manufacture of maintenance of airfield facility or of air traffic control must be supervened by the human skill of the pilot. If he is presented with a complex of deficiencies which is beyond his capacity to absorb, then the safe progress of the aircraft is compromised. Hence pilots' increasing concern with the

administration of aviation. The manufacture of aircraft and the operation of airlines are matters of national importance. Coutrol has therefore moved steadily into the hands of government departments—the Department of Trade, the Civil Aviation Authority and the British Airports Authority; it is therefore passing from the operators and manufacturers to the civil servants and the politicians. The issue raised is not that of nationalization, but of the increasing remoteness of those who enact the rules from those who have to apply them. Escalating costs, national interests and political overtones constitute greater pressures upon the overtones constitute greater pressures upon the authorities than pilots can exert. It is doubtful whether administrative expediency will be the better servant of air-travellers.

better servant of air-travellers.

The Department of Trade and the Civil Aviation Authority have few ex-airline pilots on their staffs. In the absence of practical experience, an understanding of airline operation could be reached with intellect and open-mindedness—but these are not the attributes most characteristic of politicians, civil servants of the staff of the content of the co or wartime RAF officers. Further, the sincerity of official consultation processes in aviation

Last year the CAA distinguished itself by prosecuting a pilot for an air traffic violation which he allegedly committed in the air shortly before he took off. He was acquitted Pilots' hoots of devision would have been louder had the farce not been at their, and the taxpayers'

A growing problem is the proliferation of warning systems. It seems that each time an administrator thinks of pilots' fallibility (often) or each time a pilot makes a mistake (seldom), a new warning system appears in the cockpit. The barrage of noise and coloured lights to which we are subjected in order to draw attention to a hazard and to prompt remedial action is less likely to elicit the Standard Response than an auguished shriek. The New York Fire Brigade is a worthy body but few would find its passage across their office desk an aid to calm thought. Now the CAA has added a requirement for a Ground Proximity Warning System (five modes for five different ways or each time a pilor makes a mistake (seldom). System (five modes for five different ways of hitting the ground; unfortunately there are six). Installation of this system by January 1. 1977 was mandatory. Contact with reality has

led to a year's waiver.

Mandatory Occurrence Reporting (which requires a pilot to supply his superiors and the CAA a written report of his mistakes) was introduced by the CAA at the same time as the US authorities abandoned it as a demonstrated failure. If instead we had anonymous reporting and a guarantee of adequate administrative rectification the system would be both respected and productive.

The pattern is of enactions which, even it well-intentioned, are ill-judged. Resources are devoted to trivia, apparently in preference to the serious but difficult problems. Air transport is a matter of public interest of which the authorities are the guardians. However passengers are accompanied into the air by pilots, not by the authorities. This might suggest that the public interest is even closer to our hearts than to those of the administrators.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977.

# Children's books

# A wizard in his own landscape

Every two years a small accounting takes place in the back offices of children's book specialists. Figures are scrutinized, books are balanced and current reputations are rung up on various national registers. It is all to do with the biennial award of two Hans Christian Andersen Medals, given by the International Board on Books for Youth, in the course of which each country involved must nominate for consideration one author and one illustrator whose total contribution to children's literature might quality as "lasting."

lasting From the terms of the award it would seem that the salient feature here is the quality of texts an dillustrations in themselves, so—in theory—it should not be too difficult for national committees to put forward a couple of names that will make sense to the international jury. But, in practice, the procedure may well start to tangle itself up in extra literary debates. How itself up in extra-literary debates. How far ought one to modify one's decision in the light of knowledge—real or assumed—about foreign response to an author or illustrator's work? How far may foreign judges be influenced by the existence of translations? And can such translations be trusted to represent the author fairly? And how on earth, anyway, will an international jury be able to compare a book of Japanese poems with a turgid tale of social deprivation in Düsseldorf?

Recalling my own experience as a member of the British nominating committee in 1975 I must say that the final

mittee in 1975 I must say that the final effect of arguing about these imponderables is, in fact, to make you return

to first principles and choose nominees for their quality tout court. Nevertheless, although I will happily defend our decision then to put forward the names of Edward Ardizone and William Mayne (and I would not change them now) it is easy enough to see that they must have nonplussed the international electoral conclave. Where are the great splodges of paint so necessary to a truly artistic picture book? And where are the insights into sociopolitical realities? All those quiet drawing—all that fantasy—these English are so refined!

Well this year it is good to see that the British committee have again argued from the point of view of qualitative achievement, and of the two names that they have singled our two illustrator. Charles Keeping, should meet with more than narional acclaim. Indeed, when Mr Keeping's name was previously put forward in 1973 he received high commendation from the main jury, and there can be no doubt that his work is more comprehensible to many Continencal critics than that

must have nonphussed the international electoral conclave. Where are the great splodges of paint so necessary to a truly artistic picture book? And where are the insights into sociopolitical realities? All those quiet drawing—all that fantasy—these English are so refined!

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Garner's development as a writer is the way in which each book seems to be a preparation for the one that is to

The preoccupations now discernible The preoccupations now discernible in these early books may crudely be described as landscape and language. The Weirdstone is sub-titled "a tale of Alderley", and one of the distinguishing features of it and its companion volume was the immediacy with these brought an armal location to which they brought an actual location to life; then, despite the inexperience of the beginner craftsman, there was also in the writing of these books an urge towards exactness of expression,

tion—but, perhaps because of his work on two remarkable anthologies for Hamish Hamilton: The Book of Gob-lins and The Guizer, Alan Garner has come to a richer sense of the part played by folk-lore in the texture of narratives. Since the publication of The Guizer in 1975 his art has reached new heights in the two shert tales: The Stone Book and Tom Fobble's Day. Like the best work of William Mayne

these two books seem to lie beyond any making. They were just there, in some stratum of the Cheshire countryside, and Alan Garner, by a fortunate magic, has brought them to the light of day. They combine direct accessible accounts of child experience (Mary climbing ladders up St Philip's steeple in The Stone Book) with closely realized detail of one place at one time—so that when, at the end of Tom Fobble's Day he writes of young William sledging alone down a hill: "The line did hold. Through band and eye, block force and loom to the hill and all that he owned..." Alan Gamer encapsulates owned. Also Gamer encapsulates hoth the fact of a tale and the warrant for its talling. To the citizens of Chorley, and, indeed, of the British Is'es, it will have a potency all its own. One wonders what the prospic international jurors will make of it all.

Brian Alderson

■ The British HCA Committee has also named Errol Le Cain's Thorn Rose (Faber) and William Mayne's A Year and a Day (Hamish Hamilton) as works of especial merit published during the last two years, and has named Anthea Sell an outstanding translator for howork on Christine Nostlinger's The Cucumber King (Abelard Schuman).

 Left: Charles Keeping illustrates Alan Garner. A drawing from Elidor



# I he bright lights taste comes to Telford.

When the Cinzano people decided to bottle their famous vermouth themselves in Britain, they went determinedly about the business of finding the best possible location for their new project. It had to fulfil several important requirements: for instance, it had to provide a pleasant home environment for the valued Cinzano work-force: it had to be in the right situation for a distribution centre; and it had to offer a welcome in the form of assistance and co-operation towards industrial investment—such as Cinzano was proposing.

After a thorough search, they chose Telford where their U.K. bottling and distribution complex was officially opened on 1st July. So now all Britain's Cinzano is being bottled at Telford.

Dr. Eduardo Ferrero, Managing Director of
Cinzano (UK) says: "Our decisions on choosing a site
were based on many factors, such as location, availability of labour, and price. On balance, Telford offered
us the best deal we saw. Telford's assistance—not only from the straight industrial aspects-has been considerable, and I would most certainly recommend anyone considering a business move to look closely at what Telford has to offer.

The trend towards Telford is summed up in Dr. Ferrero's comments. So if you're thinking of moving. expanding or just opening-think Telford It offers a great deal-and a great future. Post the coupon, or contact:





Princess Margaret, as Patron of the London Festival Ballet, will amend the premiere of the film Valentino at the Leitester Square Theatre, in aid of the building fund, on October 3.

Princess Margaret will undertake engagements in Leeds on October 13.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron. right open the new workshops at phron, will open the new workshops at purham, and open the new church centre at St Cuthbert's, Darlington, on October 11.

# Today's engagements

Ioday's engagements

Enfortenes: Tyrannos, Audiovisual art by Johyon Laycock,
Air Gallery, 125-129 Shaftesbury
Avenue, 1-7-30; Carpoon Reflections, Embankment Gaflery, on
board paddle-steamer Tatterstall Castle, moored Hungerford Bridge, 10-6.
fort's dancing; St Albans
Morris Men, Broad Sanctuary,
Westminster Abbey,
anchoime music; Military band
concerts. Metropolitan Police,
Finsbury Circus Garden, 12-2.

Jak: Historic Lincoln's Inn
Fields, meet Law Courts,
Strand, 7.

# irthdays today

ord Ashby, 73: Sir Dingle Foot, C, 72; Commander Sir Clive openis, 75; Mr Justice Milmo, Sir Wilfred Neden, 84; Air Mef Marshal Sir Hugh Sannders, Mr Graham Sutherland, OM, Sir Richard Tatton-Sykes, 72; Chief Marshal Sir Augustus alker, 65; Sir Percy Wyn-Harris,

# SOCIAL NEWS Unusual conditions caused worldwide damage

# A sudden change in the weather

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A review of the exceptional weather events round the world last year, causing loss of life and severe economic disruption, is contained in the quarterly bulletin from the World Meteorological Organisation.

Reports from national meteorological services in Africa, North and South America, Asia, Australasia, the Middle East and Europe, show the apparent reversal in the weather pattern. Britain was, of course, affected by the drought last year which covered many parts of north-west Europe, from Scandinavia to northern Italy and from France Central Funces Painfall form to Central Europe. Rainfall from February of August was well below normal.

Much of the area has been experiencing since last September its wettest period since records began. On the other hand, parts of the nited States and the Soviet nion are now suffering drought in regions that a year southerning that years are the year of the yea that a year ago were sodden. Evidence of exceptional con-

ditions was seen last year in African countries where torrential rains damaged millet, rice and corn crops during part of

the year, while at another time North unseasonable drought damaged quently peas, beans and maize.

An introduction to this catalogue of disaster discusses the global characteristics of the air currents at various levels in the atmosphere which are associated with particular weather patterns. Attention is drawn to advance in the advances in the enormously complicated mathematics needed for analysing these large-scale flows of air.

Nevertheless, the bulletin con tuins another report which ex-plains the progress in numerical analysis for large-scale surveys which can also be of use in the preparatio nof local weather forecasts. Indeed, the World Meteorological Office is sponsoring special courses to bring together local weather forecasting and the more elaborate elements of meteorology.

But it is the list of excep-tional weather conditions which contains, implicitly, the explana-tion underlining the importance of monitoring and understanding the flows of air in the atmosphere.

One part of a section describing storms over Europe gives a clear example. Winter depressions which develop over the quently move across north-west are usually accom-Europe panied by gales and considerable amounts of rain. But it took a particularly severe storm to produce reports from at least eight countries last year of heavy damage.

This developed to the west of Ireland in early January. Infra-red photographs from a satellite show how two flows of air developed over the eastern North Atlantic area on January. January 1 and east of Newfoundland. Their interaction had the

effect of splitting the upper jetstream over the northern hemisphere and creating a depression in an area that was suitable for severe cyclones to be produced. In 24 hours, as the developing depression moved across the British Isles, the central pressure fell by over 30 millibars.

An enormous weather system created by these conditions affected most of Europe.

In Britain the damage was estimated at over £50m, 23 deaths were recorded and gusts and hourly mean wind speeds in the south and east Midlands reached levels likely to be exceeded only once in 40 years.

orchestra sufficiently large to

play regularly a more popular and more varied repertoire. The BBC feels that a larger orchestra would represent the province with greater prestige

on the national network."

The Arts Council said that any money it saved would be used in the first instance to

improve the quality of concerts

and to provide occasional visits by other orchestras.

The scheme would be a new departure for the BBC, since

the orchestra would be con-trolled jointly by the BEC and

the Arts Council. It is hoped

that the amalgamation will not

the new orchestra has not been

named. The artistic director of

the Ulster Orchestra is Bryder Thomson, the former principa

conductor of the BBC North

ern Symphony Orchestra. Eric

The principal conductor of

involve any redundancies.

OBITUARY

### **NAUM GABO**

### Major Constructivist sculptor

Naum Gabo, the constructivist sculptor, who has died at the age of 87, was one of the last representatives of a line modern art whose experiments can be equated with an optimistic view. For all his iconoclasm, his position was humanistic. He believed that art must find images for the highest aspirations of its time, that it is the embodiment of a social ideal and that its existence is necessary in a healthy society. His own work, clean, balanced, perfectly made, is a convincing witness to these ideals.

Naum Neemia Pevsner took the name Gabo only after he had begun to work as a sculptor) was born in Bryansk, Russia, the son of an engineer. His elder brother Antoine had trained as a painter; Naum was sent to Munich to read medi-cine. He quickly transferred to the natural sciences. Munich was then a centre of experiment in art; Gabo attended Wolfflin's lectures and made his first attempts at sculpture. In 1914 his father sent him funds and the instructions to stay out of Russla while the war lasted. Gabo went to Scandinavia with his vounger brother Alexei and they were soon joined by Antoine Pevsner. It was in Nor-way that Gabo was first able to realise some of the sculprural ideas that had been incubating. He made a number of heads our of sheet metal and celluloid and their open, stereometric form was to be the foundation on which his later work was built.

Gabo and his brothers returned to Russia in April, 1917. Artists of the avent garde were feverishly involved in the new situation: styllistic experiment could now be justified in terms of its contribution to the tuture. Antoine Pevsner had been given a post at the Higher Art and Technical Workshop which replaced the old Imperial Academy in Moscow, and was now a centre of experiment and debate. Gabo was in the thick of things and in 1920, when he and his brother were exhibiting daughter. their work in the open street, he published a document which

Dick Green, who died on

August 13, was truly a "writer's

writer", since his novels and

Alan Sillitoe, established

him as a writer of extraordinary

sensitivity and accomplishment.

His first povel, In The Making,

is a remarkable reconstruction

of childhood experience, and his last, The Power of Sergeant Streater, is a trilogy, alternating between Derbyshire and Ceylon.

Indeed, the three main

V. A. C. writes:

is one of the few manifestos of modern art which still carries conviction. This was titled Realist Manifesto. There were two opposing factions among the experimental artists—one holding that art must now be holding that art must now be transformed into useful activity, the other insisting that pure art was more necessary than ever. Gabo belonged emphatically to the second faction.

Gabo went to Berlin at the time of an exhibition of Soviet art at the Galerie van Dieman in 1922. It was clear that there was little place in the new Russia for the kind of art he was thinking of and he stayed on in Berlin for ten years. Faithful to the mood of revolutional management of the had tionary utopianism that had been put into words in the 1920 manifesto, the sculpture that he now made was monumental in intention although necessarily small in scale. "Chamber architecture" Duchamp was later to call these works which have the appearance of models for monuments in some machine-city of the future. In 1931 he designed a project for the Palace of the soviet although Constructivism was now discredited in Russia.

He left Berlin in 1932, settling for a few years in Paris where he was a member the group Abstraction-Creation, then moving to England in 1936. He had been here the year before in con-nexion with an exhibition of abstract art, the first of its kind, that was being organized by Nicolette Gray. London de-lighted him and he took a studio in Lawn Road, Hampstead, in close touch with the circle surrounding Herbert Road, Henry Moore and Ben Nicholson and which was soon include such other distinguished continental pioneers as Gropius, Mondrian and Maholy. Nagy. Garbo con-tributed a great deal to this period in British art, the epoch of Axis, Unit One and Circle, of which he was a joint editor. Not long after his arrival in England he married Miriam Israels, by whom he had one daughter. With the outbreak of war he moved to Cornwall

where he lived until 1946, when

influences upon his life and writing were childhood, Cam-bridge and Ceylon. His

admirers included Stephen Spender, Cyril Connolly and

neglected writer of his genera-

tion. He wrote little, con-stantly re-working and refining

his material until the outcome

was a deceptively simple-seem-

ing prose style.

ind Ceylon.

he left for the United States. Therel were retrospective exhibitions of his work at the exhibitions of his work at the Trate Galery in 1966, and from November, 1976, to January this year. He made a number of visits to England during the last years of his life. He took American citizenship in 1952. Honours came to him in America: an exhibition at the Mucara of Medara Art New America: an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in 1948. Professor at Harvard Graduate School of Architecture 1955-54; the Melon Lectures at the National Gallery, Washington in 1959; but still the occasions when he could realize his life-ling plans for scupture on the scale of

for scupture on the scale of architecture were extremely rare. The one work which is perhaps closest to his aspirations is the 50ft morument for the Bijenkorf Building, Rotterdam, completed in 1957, a casterpiece and a monument to the ideals he had expounded so many years earlier. many years earlier.

Gabo's character as an arrist was a curious blend of scien-tific rationalism and mysticism. He believed that the outstanding task that faced sculpture was to find a way of expressing the scientist's conception of space. In 1920 he made what is probably the earliest example of kineric sculpture (now in the Tate Gallery). A single vertical steel wire is vibrated electrically and the resulting wave movement produces perfect, clearly visible yet insubstantial form. "We renounce . . . mass as a sculptural ement" Gabo had declared in the Manifesto of 1920, and his experiments transparent plastics, thread strung over an open form were all dedicated to the same aim. About 1936 he began to feel that the rectilinear, stereo graphic system that he had been using u pto then was in-adequate and he began to search for a spherical expression of space, thus treading a path parallel to mathematics. But unlike some later constructivists, he eschewed mathe-matical formulae and insisted on the intuitive, visionary ingredient in his work. He was made an Hon KBE

### VISCOUNT GALWAY

Viscount Galway died on August 15 at the age of 82. The title passed to him on the death of his kinsman, the ninth Viscount in 1971. He is succeeded by his brother Mr E. S. Monckton. Lord Galway's wife, Joan, only child of Major G. A. Williams, died in 1973.

The Dowager Countess Alexander of Tunis, GBE, widow of Field-Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, the great soldier, died on August 17 at the age of 72. She was the second daughter the fifth Earl of she was married in 1931. Her husband died in 1969. She was a Deputy Lieutenant and a Justice of the Peace for Berkshire.

# SIR WILLIAM **GARRETT**

# Work in labour relations

Sir William Garrent, MBE, an influencial man in his time as an authority on industrial relations died on August 20. He was 77. He held leading positions in industrial organizations where his knowledge and influence were always procedure. fluence were always greatly valued, but his real power and authority were felt in the com-pany Monsanto Chemicals Ltd for approaching 40 years, and it was there in its various works that th foundation of his success as a specialist in industrial relations were laid.

William Herbert Garrett was born in 1900, at Wrexham in North Wales, and educated at Grove Park School and Liverpool University. He served both in the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force until in 1922 he joined Montanto Chemicals. In 1935 he was appointed to the board and in that year became the compan's Director of Production, after having been for a period its works manager at Ruabon. Alwhite manager at Nutrous. Ar-though he was essemially a chemist, and a brilliant one in the field of chemical industry he was a DSc of his university, and had made some important contributions to the development of the Monsanto organization—be was in a more per-sonal sort of way absorbed in his self-appointed task of bringing better relations into indus-try, and also in his work for the national industrial safety national industrial safety movement. He had presided over the affairs of the British Safety Council, and was deeply interested and involved in the work of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

From 1958 to 1960 he was president of the British Employers Confederation, was chairman of the Association of British Chemical Manufacturers, and a hon vice-president of the Association of Chemical and Allied Employers. He sat for some years on the Grand Council of the Federation of British Industries, the Industrial Disputes Tribunal, and was a member of the Appointments Board of the University of Liverpool. He published The Human Side of Industry in 1950. He was made on MBE (Military) in 1944 and was

knighted in 1958. He married, in 1925, Marion Barchall, younger daughter of Henry Haighton. They had one son and one daughter. Lady Garrett died in 1967.

Commandant Georges Houot. a French pioneer in the use of underwater exploration vessels called bathyscaphes, died on August 7 at the age of 64. He collaborated with Pierre Willia. former chief engineer of the French Navy, in the construction of a series of bathyscaphes which they took depths off Senegal, depths off Senegal, Portugal, Japan, and Puerto Rico. In 1962 they reached a depth of almost six miles off the Russian Kuril Islands in the Sea of Okhotsk.

### ortheoming 21112ges

T. C. J. Beauchamp I Miss A. M. M. Zukowska

e Miss A. M. M. Zukowska
e engagement is announced
geen Tim, son of Commander
ign Beauchamp, RN, Retd, of
inton, Wiltshire, and Mrs
unfer Beauchamp, of Kensing,
and Ania, daughter of Mr
i Mrs Henryk Zukowscy, of

F. L. Bell
Miss N. J. Howard-Baker
engagement is announced
ween Patrick, younger son of
onel and Mrs Michael Bell,
Staward Manor, Langley-onMandal Manor, Langley-onMandal Manor, Langley-onMandal Manor, Langley-one, Northumberland, and ola, younger daughter of Mr Mrs Ben Howard-Baker, of coed, Llansilin, Clwyd,

Miss L. R. M. Propper engagement is announced reen Cordand Lucas, youngest of the late Mr and Mrs A. J. isella, and Laura, daughter of Arthur Propper, CMG, MBE, Mis Propper, of Stammore,

7. E. St G. Halton Miss B. Hougaard Frandsen marriage between Eldred, son
ir and Mrs Denis Halton, of
ietsham, Kent, and Brita,
hter of Mrs Oda Hougaard
asen and the late Mr Borge pard Frandsen, of Aarhus, mark, will take place in

M. Shaw Miss D. A. Still

engagement is announced sen Richard, second son of ad Mrs John Shaw, of Shetand Deirdre, daughter of David Fisher-Rowe, of Ansty, mry, Wiltshire, and the late r Charles Still.

isa D. Wysocki-Borejszo engagement is announced ten Martin, son of Mr and W. N. K. Rowley, of Fenny ley, Ashbourne, Derbyshire, Data, daughter of Mr and S. J. Wysocki-Boreiszo, of Knoll, Burton, Derbyshire.

Its I. James engagement is announced en Andrew Wilson, of Win-ere, and Isabel James, of tere.

merican research team has an important advance in the pment of an "artificial 25", which can in prinbe used to make good the deficiency of diabetic is. The artificial organ conof live cells growing on copic tubes into which they issuin. The tubes are enexcept for their ends, in

except for their ends, in is or plastic cylinder that a implanted in the blood-

William L. Chick, at the d Medical School in Boston,

d Medical School in Boston, sociates at other American ories have successfully the device to correct the ugar levels of diabetic hithough serious technical ties will have to be over-zefore such devices can be red for use in human I, this is the first time that I approach has been used fully in living animals, arch on the possibility of

arch on the possibility of

ificial pancreas has been led by the special diffi-of transplanting a real 5 into a diabetic patient.

screas contains several dif-

kinds of cell, only one of ecretes insulin. The trans-on of the whole pancreas

suremely dangerous opera-i for that reason surgeons en exploring ways of trans-only the insulin-secreting

Mr H. J. Beecham
and Miss C. F. Ring
The engagement is announced
between Henry, son of Mr and
Mrs T. W. Beecham, of Tidmington House, Shipston-on-Stour,
Warwickshire, and Carola,
daughter of the late LieutenantColonel C. E. Ring and of Mrs
Ring, of The Green, Puddletown,
Dorset.

Mr D. St C. O. Bruton and Miss S. R. Greenall

and Miss S. R. Greenall
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. M. K. Bruton, of Hockworthy House, Wellington, Somerset, and Susam, daughter of the Hon Mrs E. G. Greenall, of Waltham House, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, and the Hon E. G. Greenall, Crossbow House, Trinity, Iersey. Mr B. Chamberlin

The engagement is announced between Brooks, elder son of Mrs Theodore L. Chamberlin, of 215 Brace Road, West Hartford, Connecticutt, United States, and Angela, younger daughter of Mr Peter Lecfe, MBE, of 41 Belgrave Court System Lane London W. Court, Sutton Lane, London, Wand the late Mrs Phyllis Leefe.

Mr J. MacLehose Miss S. Arbuthnott The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of the late N. Donald MacLehose, DSO, and the late Mrs MacLehose, and Sally, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh J. Arbuthnott, of Ardmoy, Rhu, Dunbartonshire.

Mr D. H. Morris and Miss A. M. Perkins The marriage will take place on September 16 between David, son of Mr and Mrs Tom Morris, of of Mr and Mrs Tom Morris, of 18 Sandstone Road, Grove Park,

and Allyson, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Perkins, of Antwerp— London address, 9 Alkerden Road, Chiswick. Mr J. R. Priestley
and Miss S. M. G. Dickson
The engagement is amounced
between Jeremy, second son of
the late Captain A. V. Priestley
and of Mrs Priestley, of Stables
Cottage, Bulmer, Suffolk, and
Susie, second daughter of Colonel
and Mrs S. Dickson, of Field
House, Symington, Ayrshire.

The marriage arranged between Mr David Prichard and Miss Jane Peskett will not take place.

Science report

Medicine: Artificial pancreas

from more than one donor. Rejection of pancrentle tissue is quite frequent and if cells from two or more donors are mixed it is likely to be greatly exacerbated. The main advantage of the "artificial pancreas" is that the cells are not exposed to the immune system of the recipient animal and cannot be rejected. The glass case of the device is impermesible and the tubes through which the insulin filters out are made of material that will allow the passage of the insulin molecule but not the larger antibody molecule or any of the cells involved in tissue rejection.

Dr Chick and his colleagues

volved in issue rejection.

Dr Chick and his colleagues inserred such devices into the bloodstream of nine diabetic rats and monitored their blood-sugar levels. Thirty minutes after the insertion of the devices, blood sugar had dropped to normal levels. When the devices were removed the levels rose again within about two hours.

To test the ability of the implanted cells to adjust to the insulin levels of the recipient animal, Dr. Chick and his colleagues also tried the effect of the devices on the blood sugar dropped steeply when the devices were first inserted but returned quickly to normal.

quickly to normal.

Those experiments show that in principle an "artificial pancreas" containing live insulin-secreting cells can be used to control blood

# Unions consider merger of Ulster orchestras

By Martin Huckerby Northern Ireland's two orch-estras, the BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra and the Ulster Orchestra, may be amalgamated day by the BBC and the Arts Council of Northern Ireland. In recent years violence in the province has often deterred audiences from attending concerts and the troubles have made it hard for orchestras to attract enough good players. The best conductors and soloists have been rare visitors. The proposal, which is being

put to the unions involved would provide a new BBC Ulster Orchestra with about sixty players, replacing the Ulster Orchestra, a chumber orchestra with about forty players, and the BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra, which has about thirty members and tends to concentrate on lighter classical areas. cal music.
The BBC andthe Arts Coun-

cil said yesterday that the scheme would provide "an

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr J. K. Hickman to be Ambassador to Ecuador, in succession to Mr N. E. Cox, who has taken up his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico.

Mrs Kathleen Dancy, member of

Bracknell New Town Development Corporation, to be deputy chair-man in succession to Mr R. Sey-

Bravery commended

Lauce-Sergeant Daniel McDermid, aged 20, of the Scots Guards, who

their development for clinical use.
One is that so far the insulinsecreting cells have been kept
alive only for a matter of months
and it is not clear whether they
could be persuaded to survive

could be persuaded to survive indefinitely in a permanently inserted device.

The other is that in a long-term implantation the microscopic tubes would be likely to become blocked by debris and blood cells. In the American experiments the devices were not actually im-

devices were not actually im-planted within the body of the animal. Iustead, a length of tubing was used to join two blood vessels, and the device was in-

vessels, and the device was inserted in the tubing, which ran
over the surface of the skin inside
the leg.

The effectiveness of the artificial pancreas depends emirely on
keeping the tubes clear so that
muriem material and hormones
from the bloodstream can flow in
to the insulin-secreting cells and
insulin can flow out. That has
so far proved a serious difficulty
in research on artificial organs
based on semi-permeable materials
such as those used in the microscopic tubes of the artificial
puncreas.

So, while in principle the

So, while in principle the American research is an important step forward, it is still some way from practical realization. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Science, August 19 (197, 780; 1977).

Q Nature-Times News Service, 1977

# Wetherell is conductor-in-chief of the BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra. £50,000 offered to fund for Bellini purchase

By a Staff Reporter An unnamed benefactor has offered £50,000 to the National Art-Collections Fund towards the £400,000 needed to buy a Bellini altarpiece for Birmingham's museum and art gallery. The money will be handed over only if the Treasury makes a similar

painting, "Madonna and enthrough with Saints and a Donor", dated 1505, has been on loan to the city for ten years. Although it is valued at more than fic it has been offered to Birmingham for \$400,000, provided the money is raised by the end of next month.

aged 20, of the Scots Guards, who is a weepon training instructor at the Guards Depot, Pirbright, Surrey, has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct. The citation says he saved the life of a guardsman who dropped a grenade during training. next month.

Including the latest offer, the city still needs to find about £150,000 by September 30. Mr Dennis Farr, director of the museums and gallery, has made it clear that Birmingham is looking to the Consequent for the property. to the Government for that money.

The benefactor, has asked that the gift should be regarded as a tribute to the late Lord Crawford, former chairman and president of the art-collections fund.

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, minister with responsibility for the arts, has been told the terms of the gift. He is considering whether it is possible to raise more money, in addition to the £50,000 offered from the Victoria and Albert Museum's fund.

# Luncheon

Latest wills.

Royal Corps of Transport The committee and members of the Royal Corps of Transport Officers' Luncheon Club enter-tained Captain John Lancaster-Smith, RNR, at luncheon at the Eccleston Hotel yesterday. Colonel L. T. Knights was in the chair. Among others present were: Major-Conarals Sir Cecii Smith and H. C. Goodfollow; Brigadier D. N. Locks, Colonels F. H. Everinphan, H. T. Wheeler, B. Ridley, J. G. C. Low and F. V. S. Grav. and Lioutenant-Commander P. J. B. Low.

Latest wills include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Eccles, Lady, of Upper Chute, Wiltshire, wife of Lord Eccles £151,958 Birley, Mr Eric Hugh, of Gom £111,739 Waddilove, Judge Douglas Edwin. of Snailwell, Suffolk ... £60,243

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matter of HARSVAC ENGINEERING Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948 Noutce is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is boing Vollun-TARILY WOUND UP, are required on or before the 4th day of October 1977. To send in their full control of the company, which is boing Vollun-tarily. To send in their full control of the control of the

L. CURTIS. F.C.A. Liquidator.

ing a successor.

Creditors may vote either in person of by proxy. To be valid a proxy must be lodged with Mesers. Floyd. Nash & Co., Chartared. Accountable. S. Clifford's Inn. Friter lane, London, EGAA LAH not later than 4 p.m. on the day preceding the Meeting. Dated the 8th August, 1977.

A. C. MCJONALD

Liquidator

Nation Companies Art 1948

Nation Berreby given that the order of the berreby given that the content of the company of the short-like the short-like the short-named company from £5,000.000 to £2,51,550 and the short-named company from £5,000.000 to £2,51,550 and the Minute short-named company from £5,000.000 to £2,51,550 and the Minute short-named company in the court-short that the short-named and the short named and short named and short named and start named and short na

the Malter of the Combanies 5. 1948 to 1976 and in the Der of EAST SHEEN CON-1. TION CO. Linuxed In Liqui-

Re: MILL CRESCENT LAUNDHY
11962; Limited in Voluntary
Liquidation; and the Companies
Act. 1948.
Notice is hereby given that the
GREDITORS of the above-named
Company are required on or before
Friday, 16th September, 1977, to
send their names and addresses and
perticulars of their debts or Calenties
to the manes and addresses and
perticulars of their debts or Calenties
to the Caventies Sired. London, WIM
RAM, the Liquidator of the said
Commany and if so required by
notice in writing from the said
Liquidator are to come in and proves
their said debts or claims at such
time or place as shall be specified in
such notice or in default thereof
they will be excluded from me benefit of any distribution made before
such debts are nevered.

10777.
LAUNDHYPERSENTER PHILLIPS.

IAN PETER PHILLIPS. Chartered Accountant.
This notice is purely formal and according to available figures all creditors' claims have been or will be naid in full.

be mid in full.

In the HICH COURT of AUSTICE in Bankrance, No 1-15 of 1976.

Re: Harold TAYLOR of 1. Victoria Avenue. Les Silleites, Milliptool. Jersey. Channel Islands. Prevent Inc. 1-17 of 1976.

KNOWN and lately residing at Avenue house, S2, winsledon Hill Road. Windledon, Jonason, S. W. S. Avenue house, S2, winsledon Hill Road. Windledon, Jonason, S. W. S. Avenue and Milliptool. Private alorestic formerly a CONPANY DIRECTOR and a CO. Lassion ACENT. July 1977: First Weeling of Creditors dayed the September 1976 and 10 Colock in the September 1978 at 110 clock in the formoon at Court of Justice, Strand, London, WCZA 211.

IAMES TYPE

IAMES TYP Official Receiver N.B. All debts due to be paid to me

No. 002018 of 1977

IN the High COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Group A in the Matter of FREDERICK PARALS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is Aereby given that the ORDEK of the Stap Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 25th Julian Court of the Court of th MACFARLANES Dovemen Hill House London ECIR 25Y Soliciors for the above-named Company

Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 205, of the Companies Act. 1948, that is MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 76. New Cavendish: Street. Landon, WIM BAH, on Thursday, the 18th day of August. 1977, at 11.30 a clock in the forehoom for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Act. This 9th day of August. ALFRED ALBERT ALDRIDGE, Director.

No. 00:61 of 1977
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Dividence Commander Court in the Malter Court of the Court of the Court of the Companies and in the Matter of the Companies act 1948.

By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 5th day of July.
1977. DENNIS VICTOR MUNDY. Chartered Accountant, of Lemnox House, San Read. Gloucoster, has been appointed LiQuidator of the short hamed Company with a Countitive of Inspection.

Dated this 19in day of August, 1977.

TRANSFER BOOKS

EQUITY & LAW LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED ASSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that the
TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society
will be CLOSED from the 191 September, 1977, to the 15th September, 1977, to the 15th September, 1977, to the 25th Reptember, 1977, to the 25th Reptember, 1977, to the 25th Repseptember, 1977, to the 25th RepSeptember, 1977,
30 Lincoln's Inn Ficials.

20 Lincoln's fan Fields. London, WCZA SES.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

### **DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR** REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministère des Industries Legères Société Nationale des Industries des Peaux et Cuirs

# INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

Société Nationale des Industries des Peaux et Cuirs (SONIPEC) invites international tenders for the turnkey construction of a factory to make shoes of natural and synthetic leather at FRENDA (Wilaya de Tiaret). Interested companies may obtain tender specifi-

cations from SONIPEC-Direction des Etudes-100, Rue de Tripoli-Hussein-Dey-Algiers from 20 July 1977 onwards against payment of DA 200. The final date for receipt of tenders is 20

November 1977, the postmark being decisive. Tenders should be sent to the above address in two sealed envelopes marked "NE PAS OUVRIR APPEL D'OFFRES PROJET CHAUS-SURES FRENDA".

### DEMOGRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY FOR ENERGY SOCIETE NATIONALE DE L'ELECTRICITE ET DU GAZ

NOTICE OF PRE-SELECTION No. 3/KD.T

SONELGAZ wishes to make a certain number of carrier current connections on its high

tension lines. To this end SONELGAZ will be inviting international tenders from a limited number of previously selected companies.

Firms wishing to be considered as bidders should write to the following address for the preliminary selection documents: SONELGAZ—Service Engineering

Télécommunications, 2 Boulevard Salah Bouakouir-Algiers.

# TRANSFER BOOKS

HOME BREWERY COMPANY CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE SHARES

Notice is hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the above company will be CLOSED from 21st September, 1977 to the 30th September, 1977 to the 30th September, 1977 both days inclusive in order that the dividend warrants may be preperted for the half-year ending 30th September, 1977.

By Order of the Board. r Browers. Davbrouk. Nollingham NG3 6BU. 21st August, 1977.

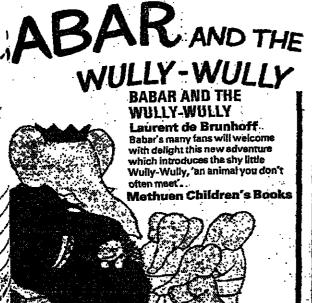
MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL ESSEX COUNTY BILLS
TO BUILD ASSURE TOTAL AUGUST
22nd November, 1977, at

Applications totalled 568m. other Bills in issue.

EAST SUSSEX COUNTY COUNCIL 5,000m buls Issued 23.8... du 23.11.77 at 6's. Total application 41.20m. Total objetanding £10m.

NOTICE

# pvelopment orporation



ver, in order to collect cells can be used to control blood insulin-secreting cells it sugar. But there are at least two increasing to use cells serious obstacles to be overcome in

### Funeral service Major R. E. Fleming

Major R. E. Fleming
The funeral service for Major
Richard Evelyn Fleming mole
place at the Church of St Peter
and St Paul, Normhleach, Gloucestershire, on August 19. The Rev
Robert Hannay and the Rev J. W.
Hughes officiated. The Rev
R. B. R. Walker and the Rev H.
Bettemson were robed and in the
sanctuary. Mr C. Fitherbert read
the lesson. Among others present the lesson. Among others present

The Hon Mrs Richard Floming (widow), Mr and Mrs James Floming-Mr Adam Floming, Mr George Floming. Mr Roderick Floming and Mr Fergus 25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, Aug 23, 1952

Civilian airlift Civilian airlift

From Our Own Correspondent

Berlin; Ang 22.—West Berlin

now finds itself the base of something in the nature of a limited
civilian airlift westwards for persons who have fied from the east.

A total of 500 refugees were flown

out today; this exodus will be
maintained as long as the influx

from the east continues. The public cost is £4 a head as far as

Hanover: A small commercial airlift westwards has long been in

operation to circumvent Russian

obstruction of certain Berlin exports to the west, and this is now supplemented by aircraft carrying refugees. British European Airways alone, using three aircraft, are to make eight flights deily, mainly to Hamover, in addition to a new public tard service organized at ordinary rares to west Germany. The cost is being borne by the Federal Republic and West Berlin in the proportion of roughly four to one. Four-fifths of those registered as refugees in Berlin are supposed to go to west Germany, but there are also in the city 120,000 refugees who are not registered. Efforts to drain of this floating population to the west floating population to the bave failed.

Firming tons and daughter-in-lawt, Captein and Mrs Simen Ledor and Mr and Mrs Jareny Taylor tons-in-law and daughter; David Loder and Sandy Loder, and Alastar Loder and Sandy Loder, and Alastar Loder (grand-children) Mrs Amarylis Fleming (sister). Caplain L Hannay Wiss C. Hannay, Mr and Mrs John Grimond. Mr and Mrs John Grimond. Mr and Mrs John Fleming, Mr and Mrs Lohn Fleming, Mr and Mrs Lohn Fleming, Mr and Mrs Lohn Fleming, Lord Wyfold (brother-in-law), Mr Nitholas Fleming, Mrs C. Brandl, Mr Rim Hughes Lleutenant-Colone) and Mrs John Sensiter, Captain and Hon Mrs Februs Lleutenant-Colone) and Mrs Peter Schuster, Mr Richard Schuster, Gaptain and Hon Mrs Februs Chuster, Mr Richard Schuster, Captain and Hon Mrs Februs Schuster, Mr Richard Schuster, Captain and Hon Mrs Februs Hon Miss V K. Herman-Hodge, and many other Frierick and business world many other Frierick and business world mans sporting and charitable organizations.

MR C. F. GREEN

short stories never aspired to John Lehmann (who frequently the best-seller category. His, published his stories in Horizon roots were in his native Derby and New Writing), and Alan shire, and his pre-war collection of short stories, Land recent stories in his annual Without Heroes, re-published after the war with a foreword Bowen considered him the most

No. 001932 of 1977 in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Croup A in the malter of JOVE INVESTMENT TRUST Limited and in the matter of The Companies Act 1948

Montal is hearth estum that the

MACFARLANES, Downale Hill House, London, EC-IR 2SY, Solicitors for the above-named Company

In the Matter of the Companies Act.

1 an and in the Matter of HARRISONS TRANSPORT (BROMLEY)
Limited Elegistered Office C.O.
Christo Residente Co., Middand
Bank Building, 27-49, Roy Lane,
London, S. 15.

Notice is befely siven pursuant
to Becken 95 of the Companies
Action 195 of the above anneal
Campany will be held at the Offices
of Flord Nash a Ca. Charterod
Accountants, 53, Cilifornia Inn, Forter Lane, London, E. C.4, on 7th
September, 1977 at 11 a.m. for the
purpose mentioned in Section 294 ci
second in e said Act. of the said Act. Dated this 17th day of August

All those who knew him as marvellously stimulating and aughter-making friend will laughter-making friend will miss a very precious and unique !spirit. LEGAL NOTICES

By Order of the Board F. J. HARRISON. Director.



# Stock Exchange Prices Demand still absent

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug 22. Dealings End, Sept 2. § Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 13 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

Int. Gross 1976 77 only Red. 1976 77 Bigh Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield High Low Company	Gross Of 1974 Company Price Ch'ge pe	Gress Div 11d Div 11d Div 11d Div 11d Div 11d Div 12d	Gruss 1876.77 1876.77 1876.77 1876. Low Company Price Chiga peace & P./S. Sigh Low Company	
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Advertising: is the improvement all a display?
page 21

# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



# Leyland offers Longbridge £36m Ocean order at Scott Lithgow 32pc pay rises but insists on productivity first

ill today reject demands by 1,000 workers at their Longidge car plant for a wage crease of 47 per cent or £31

But they will make counter oposals which could amount an extra £20 or 32 per cent, er the next two years.

Company crecutives will inhasize, however, that the lk of this substantial increase il only be paid after stated iductivity increases and pay orms have been achieved and beforehand as the Long-dge men are insisting. And offer will still be subject to ernment approval through

t is understood that Leyland offer a basic increase of und 8 per cent-within the ernment's 10 per cent guide e of £62, this would mean

here would be another \$6 to a week (depending on job ling) to bring Longbridge es into line with higher paid us in the group.

inally they are offering infire payments in return for jer productivity. A figure 6 has been suggested as the age easily attainable pay-

ciple by the union-managet working party which has concerned with industrial ions and pay reforms since building and Engineering Unions has described the proposals developed within the working party as "representing the best party

working party as "representing the best approach to the prob-lems of Leyland Cars".

Since the confederation represents all the manual unions within Leyland, it is difficult to see how the TUC can do other than recommend their approval than recommend their approval

to the Government.

The big problem now facing Mr Derek Whittaker, Leyland Cars managing director, and Mr Geoffrey Whalen, his industrial relations chief, is how to ensure that these counter-proposals receive a fair hearing on the shop floor.

Formal negotiations will have be conducted through the joint shop stewards' committee at Longbridge, which is headed by Mr Derek Robinson, the by Mr Derek Robinson, the AUEW convener and a promin-ent member of the Communist

Robinson has already stated publicly that for coopera-tion with productivity improve-ments which will bring Longbridge up to the level of the best continental companies, his members want continental wages now—not after they have kept their end of the bargain.

The probable solution—one that Mr Whittaker has adopted

t. before—is an explanatory leaf-sh the parity and incentive let posted to all employees. of the parity and meanwhile there are governors have already been dised in detail and agreed in hopes that the crippling Lucas strike will be settled today. A new company offer will be put to a mass meeting of the 12,000 toolmakers involved in seven-week stoppage.

payment of £100 a head for money lost in the bonus dispute before the strike began, and the setting up of a working party to produce a new bonus scheme within six months.

The toolmakers have demanded £5 a week and when the 60 shop stewards considered the latest offer vesterday, they

the latest offer yesterday, they refused to indicate whether they would recommend a return to

Resulting shortage of elec-trical components has stopped production of three Leyland car ranges, and made about 3,500 car workers idle in addi-tion to the 9,500 laid off at

Output of Jaguar cars is threatened by a wages strike and a shortage of steering parts. Some 1,200 men are on strike for another £20 a week at Jaguar's Radford, Coventry, engine plant. A further 620 have been laid off, and engine production is at a standstill.
At the Browns Lane assembly plant about 1,000 are laid At the Browns Lane assembly plant about 1,000 are laid off because of a strike at a steering parts manufacturer. The 3,000 labour force at Browns Lane have refused to join their Radford colleagues on strike and have voted heavily to accept the company's phase two offer of 5 per cent backdated to April when the previous agreement expired. previous agreement expired.
Today employees at both
plants will receive the full backdated increase in their pay packet whether they like the

Britain's shipbuilding industry received a £36m boost yesterday against the background of a continued world contraction in the volume of

The Liverpool-based Ocean Transport & Trading Group has ordered three fast cargo liners from the Lower Clyde group of Scott Lithgow, which now forms part of British Shipbuilders, the

new state organization.

In the last 10 years Ocean has built its new ships almost exclusively in overseas yards, and the placing of the British contract comes after considerable behind-the-scenes pressure on the British shipping industry to channel as many new orders as possible to domestic yards.

These efforts have been greatly enhanced by the availability of government subsidy finance in the form of the Shipbuilding Intervention Fund.
The fund, approved officially by the European Commission at the beginning of this month, was established to enable

From Peter Norman Bonn, Aug 23

Wiesbaden.

West Germany's visible trade

surplus slumped in July, helping

to push the country's current

account balance of payments

into the red, according to figures issued today by the Federal Statistics Office in

In July, West Germany

exported goods worth DM21,190m (about £5,045m)

against imports worth DM19,425m, resulting in a visible trade surplus of

DM1,765m. This compared with

Bonn, Aug 23.—News that

the West German Federal Bank

has called a press conference

to follow its regular council

meeting in Frankfurt on Thursday fuelled speculation

today that Germany's already

easy monetary policy may be

Frankfurt bank and stock ex-

change circles were today

suggesting that the central bank

might decide to pump more

Post Office sells

Viewdata system

relaxed still further.

of DM2,600m in July, 1976. The ments.

United Kingdom yards to close the price gap between their prices and those of overseas yards through subsidies. Since the fund was intro-duced about 90 per cent of all contracts placed in the United In the past 10 years-Kingdom have qualified for intervention fund aid, equivaintervention fund aid, equivaversels—Ocean has placed lent usually to no more than orders for only three ships of 12 per cent of the total contract any significant size in Britain,

June's visible trade surplus of inherent deficit on invisible about DM2,900m and a surplus transactions and transfer pay-



Sir Lindsay Alexander: com-pany pleased with British orders.

Ocean's contract probably involve about £4.3m from the fund. Earlier this year, Sir Lindsay Alexander, Ocean's chairman gave a clear indication that orders would be placed in the United Kingdom in the course

from tugs and other small vessels—Ocean has placed

puts July current account in deficit

lower trade surplus last month

forced the current account into

figures released by the Statistics Office today put the

July deficit at DM1,300m com-

pared with a current account

surplus of DM300m in June and a deficit of DM600m in July

last year.

July and August are traditionally months of balance of payments weakness in Ger-

many. Holidays cut industrial

production and the free-spend-ing habits of German tourists

abroad add to the country's

Bonn ready to relax money curbs

money into the banking system

by relaxing the minimum re-serve requirements, which

determine how much cash com-

mercial banks must tie up in

non-interest-bearing accounts at

the Federal Bank president,

hinted that a minimum reserve

reduction might be on the cards after the summer break.

Such action would help to ease

the banking system through the month of September, when

Unctad call for

on commodities

Mr Gamani Corea, secretary general of the United Nations

Conference on Trade and Development, told the 113-

early pact

Geneva, Aug 23

From Alon McGregor

In July, Dr Otmar Emminger,

the Federal Bank.

Decline of West German trade

and Scott Lithgow's tender was industry throughout the world. the lowest received from a number of yards both in the United Kingdom and overseas. The Ocean chairman said yesterday that the company was pleased to be able to order the ships in Britain and play its part in supporting the ship-building industry.

Mr C. D. Lenox Conyngham, an Ocean director, said the Lower Clyde yard had quoted the best price possible for the three ships, taking into ac-count delivery date, contract price, financing terms, ease of building supervision and the view taken on future currency fluctuations.

Work on the ships will start immediately, and they are due for delivery in the second half of 1979 and the first three mouths of 1980.

The new ships, each of 20,000 tons deadweight, will be multi-purpose cargo liners capable of carrying both containers and bulk cargoes, and will probably be operated in the group's West African trades by Elder

Welcoming the orders, Mr A Ross Belch, managing director of Scott Lithgow, said the work was vitally important for the Lower Clyde and would provide the equivalent of one year's employment at the group's

Greenock yards.

He referred to the "very difficult" time being experienced by the shipbuilding

It is probably too early, there

fore, to draw conclusions from the sharp contraction in the

first statistical indication of a

slowdown in Germany's export

In the first seven months of

this year, however, Germany's accumulated visible trade surplus amounted to DM20,100m

compared with DM18,800m in

The current account showed a

surplus of DM4,200m for the

period between January and the

end of July compared with DM4,900m a year earlier.

heavy tax payments are due to

Another suggestion was that

the council, which will meet under the chairmanship of Dr

Emminger, might cut bank rate from the 3.5 per cent level at which it has been pegged since

Although bankers tend to dis-

agree about the practical virtues of a bank rate reduction,

it is felt that such a move might

give German business at least a psychological boost.

pected to inform commercial

banks on Wednesday that their

individual currency swap limits will be increased marginally.

An increase in the swap limits

will augment the ability of com-

mercial banks to sell or pur-

chase sterling temporarily.

Swaps involve the sale or pur-

chase of another currency and

the currency.

a quid pro quo.

Swap limits for banks

likely to be increased

The Bank of England is ex- net position, and therefore did

the state.

September, 1975.

same period of last year

performance, predating recent appreciation in

value of the Deutschemark.

federal bank visible trade surplus last eased by the month, akthough it could be a

industry throughout the world.

The parlous state of the Industry was underlined in the latest quarterly survey published by Lloyd's Register of Shipping last night. This showed that world order books had continued to decline, and had dropped to the lowest point since September, 1968.

During the last quarter—to the end of June—the world order book fell by nearly 5.6 million tons gross to a total of slightly less than 46 million tons gross.

More ominously, the survey noted that overall order intake in the first half of the year— 6.7 million tons—was less than 50 per cent of the total output in that period, which amounted to 14.1 million tons.

Lloyd's also stated that only 18 per cent of the total tonnage on order throughout the world was for delivery after 1978. It is against this background that the principal world shipbuilding industries are now en-gaged in a bitter struggle to capture new orders to preserve jobs by taking orders at considerable losses but cushioned by government subsidies. Oceon shares improve: For the six months to June 30 Ocean Transport & Trading yesterday

announced pre-tax profits of \$26.1m against \$15.3m last year on turnover up from \$182.6m to \$241.5m. The shares improved 4p to 153p. Financial Editor, page 21

Dealers say

unsafe tyres

are diverted

claimed yesterday. Their reaction followed re-

Britain and other European

the law and subject to heavy

penalties it was pointed out. Mr Derek Moss, president of

the National Tyre Distributors Association, said: "The United Kingdom is fast becoming the

dumping ground of the world for rubbish tyres".

give free advice to motorists

safety of their tyres, he added.

not impinge on the swap limits, it afforded banks the oppor-

tunity to speculate on the dif-

ferences between domestic and

One chief London dealer said

yesterday it appeared that the Bank would in future prohibit

sterling interest rates.

Association members would

countries.

from US

# No state aid to cover the blanket makers

An application by Sona Consultants, the small London company to which the financially distressed Bond Worth carpet group sold the Moderna blankets enterprise amid great controversy, has failed to obtain state assistance for reviving Moderna's factory at Mytholmroyd, West Yorkshire.

Over 300 workers at the Moderna plant lost their jobs after the Sona takeover, which involved Bond Worth in a neavy loss. Former Bond Worth execurive Mr David Bowe, a director of Sona, said in January that

aid would be made in order to reopen the factory.
Yesterday, a spokesman for the Department of Industry explained that an application made by Sona for Whitehall assistance had been made in March but, as additional information required by the Department had not been received. the application had now been

an application for Industry Act

regarded as withdrawn. Letters requesting more information were sent by the Department during Msy and June and, in the light of a letter sent by the company dated July 11, the Department gave the company a deadline of mid-August for getting the details. Attempts were made by telephone and in person to

contact the company. The Government received on January 25, 1977, a declaration from Sona that it intended to reorganize, reequip and reestab-lish manufacturing at the famous blanket and quilt making factory.

Yesterday, the sister Department of Trade said that Sona had now filed accounts—they were lodged last week-after reminders and an undertaking world's dumping ground for tyres of dubious quality, tyre manufacturers and dealers given on March 29, 1977, to submit outstanding annual re-turns. Last month, the Department gave a warning to Sona ports on Monday that unsafe that, unless accounts were filed by August 19, the Department's tyres imported from America and sold at cheaper prices had olicitor would be asked to conbeen fitted to cars such as Jaguar, Jensen and Rolls-Royce. sider a criminal prosecution of the company and its directors. The tyres were withdrawn from the United States market, but some had turned up in Some of the documents just received have been returned for technical reasons", but the company is not now regarded

as in default. A spokesman for the British Rubber Manufacturers Association said: "Several reports Moderna was sold in November, 1976, by Bond Worth, requiring a special profision quiring a special profision against losses of £2.4m. In have reached us in recent weeks that foreign tyres of a March this year, Bond Worth requality below the accepted high standard imposed by the British Acgred a spect of Moderna's bank over-draft had not yet been released, tyre manufacturers are being imported and sold on the open market". Fitting these tyres was against

as required by its sale agreement with Sona Consultants and Mr S. N. Shah. The extent of the guarantee was not given, but guarantees given by Bond Worth to nongroup companies total around £2.4m. In March, a scheme of help for Bond Worth was mounted and aid was given by the City's new Equity Bank. How-

ever, Bond Worth was recently

placed in the hands of a reworried about the quality and The new owners of Moderna faced a sit-in by the workers earlier this year. Questions were asked in the Commons about Sona, a private company registered in May 1975 as consultants and advisers to the

textile industry and with only £2 issued subscriber shares. Only a few weeks after buy-ing the 100-year-old enterprise Sona pronounced Moderna as no longer profitable and said it

no longer profitable and said it would close by March 1977.
Mr David Bowe, who was appointed managing director of Moderna by Sona, brought in its former managing director under Bond Worth's ownership. Mr Len Robinson, and insisted that Sona had plans for the state of the said of th refurbishing and reopening the factory.
In talks with the Government,

Sona explained its ideas for reequipment with public funds to make blankets and duvets for export customers and potential home market buyers It is understood that the Department of Industry remains ready to look at a new application. Part of its misgivings—apart from the failure to supply outstanding information required under the Industry Act—are due to the lapse of time since Sona's aid proposal was submitted, rendering the estimates of costs somewhat out-of-date.

Maurice Corina

# irmingham | DoT investigation into tends Giro nt system

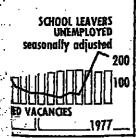
Jur Financial Staff growing number of attacks mt collectors and the need more recent payment points prompted Birmingham ng committee to use nal Giro as a method of

: city joins more than 140 ry using the Giro system ent collection. More than a is now collected annually tenants by this method.

mingham started by introg the scheme in South a.year ago and now the e is to be expanded to the entire city over the eight months.

thousands 1400 1300 T UNEMPLOYED inally adjusted

MPLOYMENT IN GB



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llowing are the monthly for Great Britain released Department of Employ-

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On other pages

Annual Statements:

Bank Base Rates Table

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# **United Industrial** company to Mr Dennis Hillman-Department of Trade inspec-

tors have been appointed to investigate United Industrial after a request for an inquiry from shareholders under sec-tions 164 and 172 of the 1948 Companies Act.

The investigation will cover ent for all of its 150,000 the affairs of United Industrial leading to the suspension of its stock market quotation last December "pending clarification of its financial position" and the appointment a day later of a receiver.

Ownership of the company, in particular the stake cloaked in the name of Midland Bank Oversees Nominees, will also be looked into.

United Industrial, a Leedsbased distributor of toiletry, household goods and toys with retail outlets in the Midlands and the south of France, has any when the south of the s had an unhappy history since

Pre-tax profits have slumped from £166,379 in 1973 to £33,382 in 1975, the last full year for which figures are available, amid considerable changes in the make-up of the board and direction of the company. In 1974 the Harrison family

Eady, who subsequently re-placed Mr Jack Harrison as chairman. After this the company's accounts were heavily qualified by its auditors, who

subsequently resigned.
Since then Mr Hillman-Eady has built up his interest to 29.5 per cent, just short of the level

Subsequent rationalization and reorientation of the ecompany including withdrawal from the fancy goods field, stock adjustments and a move to expand in France, took longer and cost more than expected. But as recently as

prospects. Even at that time, however, it was becoming apparent that the trading position was suffering from a cash shortage in the company which made it difficult for the retail outlets to be kept fully stocked, and six months later Mr Hillman-Eady was replaced as chairman by chartered accountant Mr Alfred Davis.

that would have required him to make a full bid.

March, 1976, Mr Hillmao Eady was able to take a sanguine view of the company's

The inspectors are Mr Gerald James, QC and accountant Mr

# sold its 11 per cent stake in the Peter Dobson. Signs of cheaper coffee

First signs of lower coffee 'prices are beginning to appear. Coffee Organization (ICO), headed by Senhor Alexandre Fontana Beltrao of Brazil, executive director, is flying to Nairobi, Kenva, to attend what has been described by organiza-tion officials as "a routine executive board meeting".

It is being held in Nairobi at the invitation of Kenya. which is eager to show the world what it has achieved in coffee farm-

ing.
The meeting scheduled to open on Monday, is to last five days, most of which will be spent discussing a Mexican proposal summing up the intention of Latin American producers to set up a coffee stabilization fund.

To the consumer the word prices are beginning to appear.
On Wednesday the top executive echelon of the Internetional possible for as long as it may suit coffee-growing nations.
International coffee experts, however, are not alarmed. They read into the round of talks that began earlier this year in Bogota, and continued this week in Mexico, the first signs of producer anxiety caused by the knowledge that the time when coffee will again be abundant and prices plummet may not be far off. -AP-Dow Jones.

> Total's \$65m purchase Total Oil's North American affiliate has bought a small, 46,000 barrels-a-day refinery at Arkansas City, Kansas, from APCO Oil for \$65m

to West Germans By Malcolm Brown The Post Office has sold to West Germany its expertise on as producer nations meet

the Viewdata communications system, which links the telephone with a television set. Announcing what was described as a substantial contract, signed in Bonn, Mr Kenneth Cadbury, managing director Post Office Telecommunications, said yes-terday that discussions were also taking place with other countries.
"With this contract the Brit-

ish Post Office is providing a significant opportunity for British industry.

Under the system users can call up information over the telephone and display it in words or simple diagram form on a television screen. A computer stores the information.

The West German Post Office will be supplied with a duplicate of the Viewdata computer

The Times index: 199.46-0.33 The FT index: 483.7-1.9

THE POUND

Appointments vacant

22 Letters

Business appointments

### nation trade board today that early agreement on a common fund for financing commodity stocks "is now of crucial importance to the international dialogue on development issues ". A resumed negotiating conference on the fund is to be held here in November. Mr

Corea believed a successful out-come would "immensely im-prove the climate of inter-national economic relations". Mr Susanta de Alwis, the board president, called for a new political thrust, a new orientation and a sense of urgency" in economic negotia-This was seeded most of all, he added, in the debt situation of developing countries. While their servicing commitments programmes and expertise, and a trial system will be set up with the guidance of the British Post Office. were increasing more rapidly

than their export earnings, there was little sign of the more vigorous efforts needed for overcoming the problem.

# Bank sells 1.58 28.00 61.25 1.86 10.34 6.95 7.95 1505.00 4.21 9.10 75.00 7.60 7.40 4.14 by US copper producers producers have introduced price reductions of 5 cents a In brief

major price cuts since late April.

The producers which drop-ped quotations to 60 cents a lb were Anaconda Co, Magma Coper Co, Coper Range Co, and Noranda Mines,

Anaconda is a unit of Atl Anaconda is a unit of Atl Anaconda is a unit of Atlantic Richfield Co, Magma is a unit of Newmont Mining Corp, and Copper Range is a of Louisiana Land &

Exploration Co.

The present round of price reductions, which was begun by Pennzoil Co's Duval Corp unit try's overseas consultancy service, has signed an agreement to run the Rivadh Electric. all leading American producers except the strike-bound Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co, a company which has joined in the copper price reductions in from next month for a minimum recent months with even of two years, is worth £5.5m.

greater reluctance than competi-

While this did not create a

Both Inspiration and Asarco Inc. which did reduce its price 5 cents a lb last week, are strike-bound and still bargain ing for new three-year labour agreements with the coalition of unions which represents their hourly workers.

# Saudi power deal

to run the Riyadh Electric Company of Saudi Arabia, the Electricity Council said yesterday. The agreement, to operate

# borrowing external sterling and lending it domestically, and then borrowing sterling domes-tically and lending it exter-

# OIL AND ASSOCIATED

Extracts from the Statement of the

Oil shares have greatly out-performed the Market both here and abroad, and should continue to do so in view of their importance to the world's economy and their appeal as a hedge against

North Sea Oil and Gas developments continue to be particularly encouraging, and in many cases the results seem to be exceeding forecasts: the Trust's investments include a substantial exposure in the North Sea which is satisfactory and likely to prove of real benefit to the Trust.

Oil industry and, therefore, of its tried and leading shares may be regarded as encouraging. Our holding in Foreign Equity Stocks, mainly in America, has

# Fourth round of price cuts

lb as the industry has nearly completed its fourth round of

### banks from borrowing sterling domestically and lending it ex-ternally for the purpose of arbitrage. The ability of banks to borrow funds externally and commitment to close out the position in the future through to lend the sterling internally would not apparently be affecforward purchase or sale of ted, he added. Though the increase in swap The restriction on the lendlimits would be seen as a gesture towards relaxation of exchange controls after the large capital inflows in recent months, there was speculation that the Bank might also close

ing of domestic sterling in the external market would effectively provide a cushion for the pound whenever it came under pressure by making it possible to cut off a speculative attack. one loophole in its controls as The loophole allowed banks to bypass normal swap limits by

In this way, the authorities would be able to maintain relatively low internal interest rates demand—and, at the same time. levy higher external rates for sterling. A spokesman for the Bank declined to comment last

# INVESTMENT TRUST LTD

Chairman, Major A. S. W. Joseph.

Political interference does not appear to be as menacing as some had feared. Also in America, the threat of disinvestation seems to Altogether, barring unforeseen circumstances the outlook for the

been maintained and further use has been made of the Dollar Loan Net asset value per share at 30th June 1977; 80p (1976; 65p )

### Australia \$ 1.63 Austria Sch 30.00 Belgium Fr 64.25 Canada \$ 1.91 Denmark Kr 10.74 Finland Mik 7.20 France Fr 3.76 Germany Dm 4.22 Greece Dr 64.75 Hongkong \$ 8.40 Italy Lr 1560.00 Japan Yn 490.00 Netherlands Gid 4.43 Norway Kr 9.46 Portugal Esc 87.90 S Africa Rd 1.87 Spain Pes 149.00 Sweden Kr 7.95 Switzerland Fr 4.36 6p to 104p 8p to 180p 5p to 210p 10p to 385p 6p to 134p 6p to 310p 10p to 307p 9p to 244p 6p to 190p 8p to 632p 4p to 512p 12p to 159p Northgate Expl Racal Elect Reed Int Thomson Org Unilever Welkom Sterling gained 3 points to \$1.7401. The effective exchange rate index The effective exchi was at 62.0. Gilt-edged securities firmed in after hours but the trend was witzerland Fr Gold gained \$0.50 an ounce to \$143.625. Yugoslavia Dnr 34.00 SDR-5 was 1.16627 on Tuesday while SDR-E was 0.670155. Dollar premium 88.5 per cent (effective rate 26.15 per cent). Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to treverers' cheques and other lorigin currency bulkness Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1481.7 (previous 1485.1). Reports. pages 22 and 24

24 Interim Statements:

19 Crean Transport & Trading 22

23 De Beers

# Pay dispute threatens **Batchelors** with loss of beans harvest

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial

Correspondent

Batchelors Foods, of Sheffield, which has already lost sales worth up to £5m on its Surprise peas products because of a seven-week-old pay dispute which has prevented it from taking the pea harvest, is in danger of losing a further £500,000 on the 5,500-ton beans crop.

Crop.

About 1.200 workers a tplants at Sheffield and Worksop are involved in the dispute. The dispute arose when pay increases of between £1.24 and factorized the company and the company under phase one and two of the Government's pay policy and to make the payments now

demanded, it claims would be against the spirit of the TUC-Government pay guidelines.

A self-financing productivity schem has been offered which should give the workers £2 a in return for a certain amount of de-manning. This would involve no loss of jobs Further, any savings made in the operation of the plan would be divided 50-50 with the

workers.

The Transport and General Workers Union, which has made the strike official, has replied with a demand that the dispute go to the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service. The company's answer to this is that demands outside the TUC-Government guidelines cannot be the subject of arbitration.

# France may present next year's budget in deficit

Paris, Aug 23.-While the French Government opposes a general reflation of the economy in the near future, it has not ruled out the possibility of presenting the 1978 budget in deficit, according to informed

sources. The decision was taken at a restricted cabinet meeting yesterday preparing final details of the budget to be presented at, and announced soon after a full cabinet meeting on September 7.
Another restricted ministerial

meeting will be held next week to settle the receipts side of the budget. Expenditure has already been fixed at 396,000m francs (about £47,600m)—up

11.9 per cent from 1977.

Presentation of a deficit would mark a new development, because French budgets have until now been traditionally presented in balance, with supplementary deficit budgets being introduced later, if

Government repeatedly said this year that the 1978 budget would be both

**Importers** urge

imperative to warn EEC govern-

freer trade

controls.

presented and executed in

The sources said possible stimulatory measures which might be taken in Germany, and to a lesser extent in Britain, would be studied in working out the budget.
the possible deficit, but recent

press reports here have speculated that it could be between 10,000m and 20,000m francs. The growth target adopted for next year seems likely to be about 4 per cent, but the exact figure will depend on any action taken by certain foreign governments, particularly West

Germany.

M Robert Boutin, the deputy finance minister, said recently that 1978 growth could be as high as 4.5 per cent after an estimated 3.5 per cent this year, while the OECD is forecasting a 3 per cent annual growth rate in the first half of 1978.

Despite pressure from em-ployers and unions to stimulate the economy, M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, has repeatedly said he is opposed

# Wall St link-up with Pacific SE

Calling for freer trade to increase world prosperity, Mr E. Ira Brown, director of the British Importers Confederation, said yesterday that it was The New York and Pacific stock exchanges reportedly have agreed to the electronic linking of their trading floors. Yesterday's Los Angeles Times said the chairmen of the "Big Board" and the PSE were exments of the dangers of import ected to ask the Securities and Mr Brown was speaking to Exchange Commission to

approve the proposal. British importers in London at "It definitely is not a merger", Mr Edward W. Wedbush, chairman of the PSE's board of the introduction of the European Overseas Import Fair, to be held in Berlin from Septemchairman of the PSE's board of rect. The figure should have governors, is quoted as saying.

# 207 Scottish jobs go in Glynwed's closure

Glynwel Rathroom Kitchen Products announced yesterday that it is to close the Cockburn works of Vogue Bathrooms, in Falkirk, with the loss of 207 jobs.

The company said the Scottish plant, which makes cast-iron had incurred major baths. financial losses in the past two years and Vogue Bathrooms would in future concentrate production at its Bilston factory in the west Midlands where there were sufficient manufacturing facilities to match foreseeable market demand.

Consultations are to take place with trade unions about the Falkirk redundancies.
Glynwel stressed that the move
to the Midlands would hedo to
maintain continuity of employment for the Bilston workforce. A spokesman said the Government's continuing cutback in expenditure had severely his the building industry, to which the Cockburn works' products were closely allied.

# £3.3m alumina plant expansion

British Aluminium is to spend £3.3m on a 10 per cent expansion of the capacity of its alumina chemicals factory at Burntisland in Fife, Scotland. It follows investment of about ESm in recent years by British Aluminium to expand its alumina chemicals business.

The company said yesterday the latest investment would in-crease job security at the Fife plant. This produces chemicals for a wide variety of products ranging from refractories to catalysts and flame retardents. Exports now account for 25 per cent of total sales.

# North Sea output slows in July

Oil production in the North Sea dropped by nearly 59,000 barrels a day to 767,947 barrels during July, the Department of Energy announced yesterday.

Production was cut back on the large Forties and Brent fields so that further construction work could be undertaken during the good weather. Output is expected to rise again this month and in September.

Co-op grocery sales The Co-op's share of grocery sales, as indicated by AGB's research for July, which we published yesterday was incor-

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# Lay-offs at Cammell deferred after peace move by boilermakers

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent Boilermakers leaders yester-day intervened to end the strike by 60 stagers at the Cammell Laird shipyard on Merseyside, which has lasted five weeks and threatened the jobs of more than b,000 other workers at the

The 60 members of the Boilermakers Society have been on strike and have picketed vessels under construction in protest at the company's dismissal of four workers last month for being absent from work without per-mission. The strikers-members of the staging department who erect staffolding around the ships—were dismissed by the company on Monday.

Employees were told that they faced the prospect of being laid off from last night unless

the dispute was resolved. But as a result of an initiative by the executive of the Boilermakers Society, the company said that it would defer the lay-offs. it would defer the lay-offs. In a statement, the company added that it expected that the proposals by the executive would be relayed to an early mass meeting of members of the staging department and it hoped this would result in a return to normal working.

Cammell—which has given warning that the strike has placed the future of shipbuilding on Merseyside in jeopardy—took out temporary injunctions against the strikers to prevent them picketing the vessels

vent them picketing the vessels and preventing other workers from carrying out their jobs.
Last night the company said it
had agreed to withhold the in-

# Community workless up 12 pc on year

Brussels, Aug 23.—Unemploy-ment in the nine European Community countries rose to 5,680,000 at the end of July, an

5,680,000 at the end of July, an increase of 360,00 over the previocs month, and 12 per cent more than in Jul, 1976, according to statistics issued here.

The figures mean that at the end of the month about 5.4 per cent—more than one in 20—of the Community's workers were on the dole. This compares with June's 5.1 per cent and 4.8 per cent in July last year.

According to the report, this sudden rise was due mostly to sudden rise was due mostly to the annual influx of school-leavers looking for their first

All EEC countries showed an increase in unemployment over June. Belgium topped the list, with a 19.2 per cent increase, followed closely by Luxembourg, 18.5 pe rcent up, and Britain with an increase of 11.3 per cent.

Ireland remained top of the EEC unemployment league with 9.5 per cent, followed by Belgium (8.3 per cent), Italy (6.8 per cent) and Britain (6.3 per cent).--Reuter.

# **Seoul fights** for US textile quota

Seoul, Aug 23.—America opened its second round of talks here today for a new tex-tile quota agreement with South Korea.

The first round of negotia-tions in Washington ended in a deadlock over how much South Korea would be allowed to increase its textile exports to the United States during the

next five years.

Mr Michael Smith, a White House trade negotiator, led a six-member negotiating team, accompanied by a group of 11 advisers representing the tex-tile industry and unions which demand tight import restric-

expires at the end of September, allows an overall annual quota growth rate of 6.25 per cent, but South Korean sources said that the United States wanted to reduce it to 4 per cent, with still more severe growth rates for sensi-tive items such as woollen clothing, synthetic fibre sweaters and shirts, which are more in demand.—AP-Dow

current agreement

# Japan revising forecasts

Tokyo, Aug 23.—Japan's Eco- but finance ministry officials momic Planning Agency said said yesterday that the current the Government would have to revise itseconomic forecasts for the 1977 fiscal year ending March 31, 1978, including that for the current account belance

Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. or payments.

Agency officials said the lit had earlier set a target for target of 6.7 per cent economic the year of a \$700m (about growth for fiscal 1977 would £402m) current account deficit, remain unchanged.

account for calendar 1977 would

probably show a surplus larger than the \$7,000m forecast by the

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Separate indexation for low paid is needed kated for instance that in the three years to March 1977 prices increased by five percentage points more for hw than for high income households (taking the top and buttom 10 per cent as representatives of "low" and "high" incomes).

From Mr Chris Pond From Mr Chris Pond

Sir, The increasing importance of the Retail Price Index in the new era of "indexation" was highlighted in your columns by Mr J. L. Nicholson who has called for more resources to be devoted to perfecting the methods of its construction (August 13, 1977). Mr Nicholson's case is a strong one and should be taken seriously.

Indexation marks a change in the role of the RPI from that of an economic indicator, to one of the most important instruments of social and incomes policy at the Govern-

matriments of social and in-comes policy at the Govern-ment's disposal. The living standards of pensioners and the recipients of other forms of benefit depend on changes in the index for compensation against increases in their living

costs.

Movements in the RPI also Movements in the RPI also determine the standard of living of wage and salary earners, either because it is used to adjust their wages, or because the amount of income tax they pay is dependent on the increase in prices measured. Although the RPI was never intended as a measure of changes in "the cost of living" that is what it has become. This changing role demands This changing role demands the commitment of increased resources to ensure that the index fulfills its new responsibilities adequately.

An improvement in the accuracy of the RPI itself will however go only part of the way. The use of a single summary measure of price changes conceals the fact that "the cost of limits" changes at different living" changes at different rates for different social and economic groups. It has been estimated that the expenditure pattern on which the RPI is based corresponds to that of households between two thirds and three quarters of the way up the income scale.

Households on average or low incomes devote a larger proportion of their expenditure to necessities and, since these items have risen fastest in price in recent years, it follows that the cost of living of these

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Asson Domestic and Calesting Appointments:

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£278m Paris transport subsidy

Transport Sir, While we in London Trans-Sir, While we in London Transport are delighted to see that our friends in Paris produced a trading surplus in 1976, we are a little surprised that Business Diary in Europe (August 22) failed to mention that RATP (the Paris equivalent of London Transport) received a total subsidy from public funds of 2,408m francs (£278m in sterling equivalent) as compared with London Transport's £114m to run a significantly larger The implications of this are The implications of this are obvious: if wages, benefits or taxes are adjusted by the single official price index, low income groups will be undercompensated for the effects of inflation, and attempts to protect the living standards of this group will be frustrated. The Government already publishes separate price indices for pensioners which have in recent years registered price rises to run a significantly larger public transport operation. Put another way, revenue subsidies in Paris for the year 1976 amounted to 55 per cent of expenditure as against 30 per cent for London Transport in years registered price rises considerably above that of the general index, but which are not used to adjust pensions themselves and cannot be taken as fully representative of the experience of the poor in general. the same year. Indeed, for 1977 revenue subsidies for London Transport will probably account for only 23 per cent of expendi-

Last year RATP was able to spend five times as much on investment as London Trans-port. If we had access to funds The Cost of Living Advisory Committee, who recommended the construction of the penof that order, modernization and updating of Underground stations, and indeed all our facilities, would be at least as rapid as in Paris. sideration be given to the need for another index for large, low income households. No such official investigation has such official investigation has since taken place. Yet the Government has declared itself opposed to the principle of a special index for the low paid. In this the United Kingdom is out of step with conories where indexation has a longer history: Denmark, Italy. The Netherlands and the United States each have a separate index against which wages are Yours faithfully, KENNETH ROBINSON,

55 Broadway Westminster, London, SWIH 6BD.

# Laker honour?

From Jevan P. Berranger.. Sir, May I suggest that Mr Fred Laker be included in the next Honours List for his serbringing down prices by forc-ing British Airways and other airlines in the IATA "carte!" to halve the cost of trans-Atlantic air fares. His example of British enterprize and perseverence in the face of opposition by the big batallions makes this achievement all the the big batallions more commendable. Yours faithfully. JEVAN P. BERRANGE

24 Wentworth Mansions,

# Life offices and company pension plans formation on which to make truth of this and should be an intelligent decision. A glad of the opportunity to say number of life offices have so publicly.

sioner indices ten years ago, also proposed that further con-

index against which wages are adjusted. Germany and France have a whole battery of indices to measure the impact of infla-

tion on different social groups.

Given the problems of restraining the present RPI offi-

cial opposition to a separate index for the low paid is un-

derstandable. But until it is equipped with such an index,

the Government cannot be sure

of fulfilling adequately its commitment to protect the living standards of this group.

Yours faithfully,

CHRIS POND,

low income

published on July 26 (Making subsequently been in touch with me pointing out that nearly all their quotations are the right decision over pensions) I perhaps implied that issued at the request of inter-medianies acting as advisers to the fault lay mainly with the life offices for presenting a the companies concerned and one-sided picture on contractone-sided picture on contract that these requests are moring out with the result that necessarily in line with their few employers had enough in- own thoughts. I accept the

so publicly.
Yours faithfully,
MARTIN PATERSON,

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# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Clouds overhanging Ocean Transport

he 70 per cent growth in half time profits £26.1m at Ocean Transport and Trading mes as an impressive follow-up to last sar's 82 per cent improvement, but it has be seen in the context of a sector that is reatened by a mass of uncertainty.

The worldwide over-capacity in tankers s been feeding through gradually to bulk rriers and is now beginning to have an pact on cargo liners. In addition com-tition from the Russians and others on nost every route has raised serious estions about the future of the shipping arket as a whole.

Drean's recent performance is a tribute the way it has managed to stay on top the game and the backbone of its maineam profits growth, the West African de, is looking as buoyant as ever after worries earlier in the year. It has ided too much exposure at the bulk and ker ends of the market and preserved stantial liquidity.

jut it has also relied heavily on its 49 cent stake in Overseas Containers L). This is to be cut to 33 per cent at end of the month as a result of the tainerization of the South African and s Zealand trades, a venture which is ently presenting enormous problems e apart from the size of the investment

there is rtainty about the timing of the increased city on the Trans-Siberian Railway th threatens to undercut OCL's Far

ssociated companies provided £17.5m of latest half year profits and most of this es from OCL so the potential effect of these changes in the second half is iderable.

ean could make around £50m for the year and its past performance and its past performance and its es-up 4p to 153p yesterday-outirm its currently weak sector. But the oing recession has too far to run to them any immediate attractions.

### -ner & Newall

### e need to ersify

apart from the growing international process of health risks associated with clilletos, known world reserves of the al will be exhausted within 30 to 35 Since health worries limit the oppores for further asbestos mining, the mic arguments generally trotted out a commodity seems to have only a d life span—that as demand outstrips the rising price makes production of nal sources economic—do not apply. that grim outlook for the asbestos cers, Turner & Newall's diversification mme takes o na more urgent appear-

erday's £34m bid for 52 per cent of tited States chemicals group, Philip A. St. New Jersey, will cut T & N's business to less than half of the 's turnover and earnings, and shift the e of earnings overseas for the first

Plopment of glass and nylon fibre ts and last month's £18m acquisition vinvl sheeting and costed fabrics ss of Storey Brothers confirm the from the traditional business into Spream chemicals production.

Hunt deal makes use of the US\$37m d with last year's sale of Certain corporation in the United States and ng the bid—which has Hunt's ement's support—is successful, it he group a further major step along and from asbestos based building als to international chemical-producer. stock market seems pleased enough se transformation. But it should not ate the residual importance and bility of the asbestos trade

and for asbestos as a building d, in brake linings and for a range of ial uses is becoming increasingly isensitive as the social costs of manurise. Social costs may eventually & N out of the business, but in antime this traditional element of cations will provide ample funds for ication. A point appreciated in the rice, near its "high" for the year up 1p yesterday.



Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of De Beers Consolidated.

### Growing importance to Anglo

The De Beers money-making machine has turned in an extraordinary first-half per-formance with attributable profits of R285.3m (about £158m) coming close to the profit for the whole of last year of R308.5m. The results have far surpassed stock

market expectations, which in the main had been anticipating earnings per share of 60 to 65 cents against an actual 79.3 cents. Vague market rumours of another impending diamond price increase are now

likely to turn to a clamour with the company's comment that the 15 per cent increase in March "has been absorbed and the market remains firm ".

Diamond profits rose by 76 per cent to 380.1m in the first half compared with a per cent increase in the level of sales the central selling organization which demonstrates the benefits that accrue to the company when the diamond stockpile is drawn down with prices going up. So after these results, market estimates of total earnings per share this year of 110 to 120 cents are looking somewhat pedestrian, particularly if another price increase is brought about.

The question now is how De Beers will utilize its ever growing cash mountain. Last year cash had risen from R187.4m to R470.3m while loans at the year end were little changed.

Admittedly, considerable cash resources have to be beld to finance the diamond stockpile-which last year fell by R76.9m to R227.5m-in the event of a downturn, since the company's ability to buy in other producers' stones and hold them through a recession is integral to the maintainance of the Central Selling Organization's marketing

Even so, that still leaves a lot of leeway. and the merger of Rand Selection and Anglo rporation earlier this which resulted in De Beers ending up with a one-third equity holding in Angle, may provide an outlet. De Beers has frequently been involved in Anglo group projects outside the diamond industry, but its involvement may now become greater.

Admittedly, Anglo now has an enlarged base, but it could be significant that De Beers took such a large slice (11 per cent) of the recently-listed East Rand Gold and Uranium Company (Ergo).

With Charter Consolidated having faded from its original role in the Anglo empire and now seemingly intent on building up its industrial side, De Beers could now emerge increasingly become the link between the South African interests and the outside

The expansion of De Beers in the diamond industry has its limitations (particularly with negotiations with the Botswana Government over Jwaneng bogged down) and a strong move into other fields within the Anglo empire has its advantages. Although De Beers is bought as a diamond stock rather than anything else, its current rating can well support further moves in other

Even at now unrealistic estimate of earnings per share of 120 cents, the shares at 263p are selling at a mere 31 times earnings. After a 17½ cents interim dividend, a total of 45 cents seems reasonable to give a prospective yield of 10 per cent cum premium lonly been achieved because

# Advertising is looking good, but is it only display?

Advertising or at any rate that part of it which is most visible to the layman, appears to have made an unexpectedly strong recovery during the first half of 1977.

second quarter have not yet been completely analysed, it is clear that the real gain in private sector manufacturers' dvertising to consumers which was recorded in 1976 has been more than maintained, and the indications are of more growth in the next six months.

If the trends continue, real spending in this section of advertising will be back to the record levels of 1973 by the end of the year. The improvement is, however,

being regarded with caution by the advertising industry. It is aware that the projected gains for the second half of the year could be wiped out by a number of adversities, ranging from market changes and industrial disputes to general economic

Economists in the industry also stress that the results available so far relate only to one section of advertising. The business is split broadly into three categories: display adver-tising, which includes private sector manufacturers advertising to consumers, represents nearly 70 per cent; then there are trade and technical advertising, which represents 8 to 9 per cent, and classified advertising, which accounts for more than

Each of these sectors, and the sub groups within them, respond at different rates to varying stimulants.

During 1976 the improvement in display advertising and, within that, manufacturers consumer adversiting (which accounts for about 60 per cent), vas more marked than that shown in the other categories. At present prices manufacturers' consumer advertising increased by 27 per cent over the figure for 1975. Display advertising from other sources, such as the Government, nationalized industries, savings and financial institutions and retailers, collectively went up by only 20 per cent.

Classified advertising and, within that, recruitment advert-ising fell in real terms with a rise in current prices of only 17 per cent. While advertising in trade and technical journals recovered in 1976, the

crease was not sufficiently marked to cancel out the sharp decline which hir all advertising in 1974 and 1975.

The overall result of the various advertising components was an expenditure total for all advertising of f1,188m, an increase at present prices of just under 23 per cent on 1975. At constant (1970) prices, however, the overall results show ever, the overall results show little, if any, real gain on the previous year.

ing that the industry is climb-ing back from a low base, the expenditure totals for display expenditure totals for display advertising for the first half of 1977 show impressive urther increases which are ahead of industry forecasts.

Figures produced by the Media Expenditure Analysis (MEAL) research company

(MEAL) research company shows a rise of 22.5 per cent in press and television advertising spending at current prices over the figures for January to June, 1976. This compares with a forecast by the Advertising Association of a rise of about 20 per cent for the first quarter and 15 per cent for the second. The MEAL figures substantiated by the precise net advertising earnings released monthly by the independent companies. These television

show a gain of 27 per cent, again at current prices, for the six-month period.

The Independent Television Companies Association's actual figures compare with a fore-cast rise of 18.2 per cent for the first quarter and 6.9 per

cent for the second. A more detailed analysis produced by MEAL for the first quarter adjusted to constant (1970) prices reveals a real

SOME CHANGES IN SPENDING ON ADVERTISING Government

Financial Motors Clothing Drink and tobacco Toiletries and Medical Publishing Tourism

# MANUFACTURERS' CONSUMER ADVERTISING Expenditure Expenditure

The traditional assumption

issued

borne out in previous years, has ben that the returns for

months ahead of precise figures for other types of advertising.

are a reasonably accurate indicator of general advertising

trends. The assumptions are that television is the first to

reflect changes, with press dis-play advertising following and classified and industrial adver-

ising moving in the same

On this basis, the signals are that advertising in all its forms

is about to enjoy a return to buoyancy. However, a closer analysis of the components of the recent growth shows why

the industry is nervous about drawing any long-term conclu-sions about it.

During the first quarter, the

product categories showing the

biggest increases (seasonally adjusted and at constant

prices) over the last quarter of 1976 have been holidays; drink, household appliances, food, publishing and household

stores. Of these, the biggest and

most important group is food,

whose advertising spending accounts for a high proportion—about 17 per cent as measured by MEAL—of dis-

play advertising. The bulk,

nearly 90 per cent, of the appropriation goes to television.

at constant prices seasonally adjusted over the last three

Having shown little variation

main contributor to the rise

Looking at food in more de-

tail, it can be seen that much

direction later.

growth of 10.5 per cent, compared with an expected decline of 5 per cent on the same three

months of 1976. More subjective signs that advertising volume is reaching 1973 levels is the near saturation of some of the larger independent television stations. One company, Thames, has said that it will have to ration airtime this autumn and is already turning away business.

It is, incidentally, an indica-tion of the general uncertainty whether this relative prosperity will continue that some contractors are offering cheaper rates to advertisers who are prepared to guarantee them a fixed percentage of their television advertising budgets.

For the future, a survey of marketing intentions for the next six months, carried out for Marketing magazine, shows a high level of optimism.

The proportion of all consumer goods manufacturers intending to spend more on advertising was 44 per cent, while 11 per cent expected to spend less. As already indicated, con-

sumer goods manufacturers accounted for most of the growth in advertising spending in 1976. This category has led the even more pronounced recovery in the last six months. The broad tendency has been for the existing big advertising spenders—ie, those with higher advertising to sales ratios-to spend more.

Television has received the largest part of the increase the first quarter press adver-tising went up by 19 per cent, comparled with a rise of 39 per cent in spending on television In the first six months over-

years, expenditure on food during the first quarter in-creased exceptionally, with a real growth of 29 per cent. This single category was therefore in television spending during press advertising went up 21.7 per cent against a net rise in television revenue of

few products, such as flour, margarine, cheese and bread. A year ago advertising spending for these products was below the 1973 level even at current prices, but it was well above in the first quarter of 1977.

Manufacturery desires

هَلَذَا مِنْ لِلْصِلْ

Manufacturers' decisions to alter advertising spending relate to conditions within the particu-lar markets in which they trade. There is, for example, a direct correlation between advertising spending on margarine and the retail price of butter.

Increased adevtirsing spending may also take place in an accept to hold declining sales, as, for example, of foreign tours and holidays. It may also be a response to competitive pressures within the market, such as hapepned with tobacco, with first the king-size cigarette price war and secondly the launch of substitute tobacco creating intense marketing pressures against an overall background of static sales.

At one time, it was thought possible to regard movements in advertising spending as a pointer to overall national economic conditions. But the present view of some economics in the industry is the mists in the industry is that the variations within the individual sectors are too great for it to act as any sort of reliable short-term indicator.

This year, apart from the difficulties of smoothing our distortions from more or less normal variations, the effects of price and profit margin con-trols have also to be taken into account. The second half of the year got off to a good start with an exceptibally big increase of almost 23 per cent in television advertising in July. It may, or may not, be significant that this was the month when the system of price control changed from a fairly

rigid to a flexible structure. While increases in advertising costs were not allowed under the old Price Code to be offset against price increases they were lumped with trading expenses for profit margin control purposes. It is not yet clear advertising spending will be viewed by the new Price Commission. Some of the big consumer product manufacturers may hold back from fixing new appropriations until firmer guidelines have been estab-lished.

Patricia Tisdall

# Taiwan: export successes in spite of all

As the US Secretary of State continues his talks in Peking,

country which has been a longstanding source of

Peter Hazelburst looks at the economy of the

No strikes, low wages, a basic 44-hour working week without overtime, and a booming export marker have turned Taiwan into east Asia's new

This oversimplified formula for economic success is offered by Mr C. F. Wu, the adviser to Taiwan's Ministry for Economic Affairs, as he explains how the island of 16 million Chinese has more than exceeded its growth targets in recent years.

The formula certainly works. Last year Taiwan achieved a growth rate of 11.7 per cent, exports rose by 53 per cent to \$8,200m (about £4,713m), inflation was held down to less than 3 per cent and the prospects look just as bright this

While denying suggestions that strikes are in fact banned under law in Taiwan, Mr Wu admits that the basic secret behind the country's phenomenal menal economic growth is a lack of trade union activity as known to the West or Japan.

The explanation is simple, Mr Wu points out that the island can only hope to achieve a target of 8.5 per cent growth this year if exports in-crease by at least 16 per cent. Private economists and ineffective union leaders claim that the boom in exports has

tension between America and China. strikes have been outlawed to provide Taiwan with a com-petitive edge over Japan and other manufacturers of textiles,

electronic goods, machinery and plastics. At the same time low wages and other incentives had attracted \$1,500m in foreign investments by the end of last

Just over 83 per cent of all foreign investments in Taiwan are concentrated in electronic, metal, chemical and machinery plants where skilled and unskilled workers earn an average salary of \$150 a month.

In many plants where labour mions are suppressed by law, young girls on production lines earn as little as \$2.5 a day. On paper the constitution provides Taiwanese workers

with the right to strike but in effect the clause is superseded by repressive regulations which outlaw any form of militant trade union activity.

Mr Wu argues that dissatis-

local bureau for social welfare

they are being exploited, market in future even if wages "Last year there was an average wage increase of 17 per cent while inflation did not rise above 3 per cent", he

"We believe in negotiations rather than strikes. In the first place we are still on a war footing. Strikes will disrupt our social security.

"We do not have strikes here because there is a great demand for labour. The unem-

ployment rate is less than 2 per cent and I believe the question of supply and demand obviates exploitation."

He is convinced that Taiwan will continue to outbid its com-

continue to rise at the present rate. According to the latest pro-

iections Taiwan's exports are expected to rise to \$9,500m this year to provide the country with a surplus trade balance of \$500m. "We can maintain a com-

petitive edge in the near future even if wages shoot up. Our base wage is very low. We are also attempting to switch to capital and technical intensive industries in the near future. Mr Wu said. The Government is now im-

He is convinced that Taiwan plementing a plan to train an will continue to outbid its competitors in the international workers by 1982."

While Taiwan's low-priced raised the hackles of competitors and trade unions in the United States, Europe - and there can be little doubt that exporters are working against extreme odds.

With the exception of the United States, Taiwan is officially ostracized by the gov-ernments of the industrialized West and Japan and therefore does not enjoy formal trade privileges in the international market.

Explaining Taiwan's dis-advantages, Mr Wellington Tsao, secretary general of the privately constituted Euro-Asia Trade Organization, says: "In the first place Europe does not maintain diplomatic relations with Taiwan so we do not enjoy most favoured nation treatment.

United Nations so are not in the United Nations so are not included in Gatt. We are not consulted on quotas and because Taiwan is not included

# Business Diary: True to form? • Hard sell

may receive some cold from te news tat may receive great at completing them

20 40 40 40 40 40 3 1 <del>4 1</del> 1

iatest issue of the publication Statistical Scribes a survey con-y the Central Statisis into the way govern-istics are used and the lualities in them that

omens seemed good. is requested the study ared to be a sampler's be combined memberlive bodies, including . ute of Statisticians. brise the Organisation Users of

sults confirm in part eed, consistency and ility, an deccuracy, in But if those are that matter, the

vey has only recently two years after it was ested and 18 months forms were sent out. the other qualities? pows the total mem-of the five OPUS So, although 5,900 ites were sent out, now say how many received more than

Howing for some

men who hate filling appointing must be a strong forms sent them to contender for the title of underigures for government statement of the year. Only
may receive some cold 792 forms, or 11 per cent, came

While some people are learning how to start their own businesses—as reported in Business Diary last week—others are being invited to take a course on how to sell out.

It is being run by the Small Firms Centre of Leicester Polytechnic. Seminar leader Sean Franklin explained that demand for the course had come from two types of businessmen—those who thought that their companies had become too large and sought a merger, and those who simply wished to sell and get out.

Although the latter included some who wanted to retire, their was a growing number who felt themselves frustrated by recent government legisla-tion and now wished to "take the profits and run", Franklin

The course was set up to help firms who "sometimes fear that they are going to be sold down the river, especially when it comes to dealing with larger organizations with experience and expert advice". Nicholas Stacey, of Chesham Amalgamations and Investments, one of the country's leading merger brokers, will provide the small businessmen with expert advice along with rep-

resentatives from a merchant

bank and the Industrial and

Commercial Finance Corpora-Howing for some The delight of Howard bons's account; says that there charge of Stuart Advertising, government devalued the peso the Central Fraser, managing director of have been a number of sight said that he realized buses had for the third time this month, office's description Stanley Gibbons, over his ings of stray Gibbons muses, occasionally to be switched to the 15th time this year and pouse rate as dis-acquisition of Penny Black On Saturday, in Bromley, Kent, keep the timetable running the \$2nd since 1972.



"That's the fourth demand notice I've had. No wonder the cost of VAT collection in Britain is the highest in

specialist Charles Nissen & Co he was puzzled to see a number this week, has been tempered by anger at London Transport.
Having laid out money to green fields of Farnborough." Having laid out money to have buses festooned with advertisements, the most promi-nent of which proclaims: "This bus passes the world's most famous stamp shop most ramous stamp shop", he has not been too pleased by reports that in some cases it has beer doing nothing of the

Indeed, my man caught a number 171 at Waterloo to take him to Gray's Inn Road. Seasoned bus-watchers will know that the 171 goes over sometimes the only one avail-waterloo Bridge and crosses able and passengers, "who prothe Strand to get into Aldwych. Gibbons, at 391 the Strand, is some way away.

At the Stuart Advertising

Agency Norman Browne, production and office manager for the company handling Gib-bons's account; says that there have been a number of sight

The 47 does come into Lou-don, but not near the Strand. Michael Richardson, advertis-ing manager of Gibbons, is quite

clear that the contract with London Transport says that the buses to be used are nos 1, 6, 9, 11, 13 and 15, all of which run down the Strand. Stuart Advertising confirms this. According to London Transport, it's all a matter of logistics. In short, a Gibbons bus is

fer any bus to none, irrespective of the accuracy of its advertising.
David Phillips, director in Yesterday the charge of Stuart Advertising, government devaluated that he realized buses had for the third time.

advertiser on the whole", pre-

smoothly. "One might accept a reasonable proportion of this for a short period. But our monitoring is now revealing a London Transport, he added. has now agreed on compensa-

It will take Lloyds Bank years to exorcize the ghost of Lugano. It has had to shoulder losses of £28im because of un-authorized dabbling in the foreign exchange markets by some of its staff there three years ago.
But at least it is doing its

best to remove the physical manifestations. Lloyds Bank International has now decided to reduce Lugano's status to that of a sub-branch, with a view to shutting up shop alto-gether in the Swiss backwater in a few months' time. Clearly, after the little local difficulty it had in Lugano.

Lloyds rever allowed the branch

anything like the same head

room as before

Even so, it is doubtful if Lloyds would have turned away good business had it come through Lugano's doors. And after the disturbing series of Swiss banking scandals, banking laws have been tightened up Towns along the Italian border, like Lugano and Chiasso, are no longer the suitcase-centres for Italians nervous about the politics of their country scrambling to find a safe home for their money— not to mention the necessity of

paying off the odd kidnapper

t complies with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.



# LEUMI INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS N. V

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Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for the

Convertible Bonds and the Notes to be admitted to the Official List. The subscription list for the Convertible Bonds will open at 9.30 a.m. (London time) on 7th September, 1977 and will close at 3.00 p.m. (London time) on 15th September, 1977. The subscription list for the Notes will open at 9.30 a.m. (London time) on 15th September, 1977 and will close at 3.00 p.m. (London time) on the same day. Each subscription list may be closed prior to its stated closing time.

It is expected that dealings in the Convertible Bonds and the Notes will commence on 19th September, 1977 and that the Convertible Bonds and the Notes will be available for delivery on 22nd September, 1977 at the offices of Bank Leurni (U.K.) Limited, 4-7 Woodstock Street, London W1A 2AF.

Copies of the Prospectus and Application Forms may be obtained during usual business hours up to the closing of the subscription list for the Notes from:

> BANK LEUM! (U.K.) LIMITED 4-7 Woodstock Street, London W1A 2AF 11 Bread Street, London EC4P 48T

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL (SWITZERLAND) 34 Ciaridenstrasse, Ch 8022 Zurich

30 Boulevard des Italiens, Paris 9e

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL (FRANCE) S.A.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Struggling to recover buoyancy

account appears to be maintaining its lethargic traditions. taining its lethargic traditions.

There were signs at the outset fingers pointed to Johnson Firth Brown as the likely bidder. Not so, JFB was quick to point out, but it would be week's momentum but genuine buying interest looks thin at appeared from the limelight week's momentum but genuine buying interest looks thin at present and an attempt to recover buoyancy was quickly stifled by the latest unemployment figures.

Gilts picked up initially, still hopeful of a further cut in Minimum Lending Rate, but the impetus soon faded and many Government stocks closed as much as \ down, although after hours trading saw quiet gains of between \ and \.

The FT Index finished at 483.7, down 1.9 on balance, after 487.2 at the beginning of the day's trading. Leading issues such as ICI, GKN and Tube. Investments were un-

Septerber 8 Cadbury On Septerber 8 Cadbury Schweppes is expected to report on the half year to June 30. Some say that it will turn in profits of around \$^19.5m against \$216m thanks in part to a strong recovery in North America. At \$2p Cadbury now offers a six-able yield advantage over Rowntree whose record however is preferred by many.

changed and a scant few achieved any gains. Unilever at 512p and Becham Group at 583p were both cropped by 4p, although Lucas held on to a 6p advance to 310p on hopes that its labour problems will shortly be solved and Turner & Newall ended 1p up at 195p on further consideration of its United States ambitions.

But, not for the first time, it was left to situation stocks to turn the wheels of business

over. Steels group Samuel Osborn was one of the more porminen tleatures here and

appeared from the limelight completely.

Strong interim growth at Ocean Transport & Trading was good for a 4p rise to 163p and, coincidentally, Ocean's former bid target, Hay's Wharf, advanced 6p to 134p on revived

rumours.

The alarms industry set several shares ringing and the aunouncement that Racal Electronics has hoisted its stake in Brocks Group—which also unveiled encouraging profits—from 5 per cent to 11.33 per cent certainly appealed to dealers and the shares climbed 3p to 85p. Glanfield Securities enjoyed another day of strong demand and scored a further 12p gain to 185p. The market however is rather thin. Speculative buying spilled The option market quietened over into Jonas Woodhead again and the formightly busi-

again and into Brent Chemicals and good results supported engineering group Woodhouse & Rixson, which climbed 23p to 313p. Houchin, which had been in good demand on Monday, advanced to 135p while other companies reporting yesterday included Abrasives International and Cableform, which also scored rises.

also scored rises.

Over on the property pitch,

Centrovincial responded to a centrovincial responded to a reassuring statement on degearing with a 1p gain to 67!p, although there is stil lno dividend. Other stocks in this sector to stand out included MEPC, with a 2p rise to 93p, and English Property Corporation added 1!p to 44!p.

Marked trends were difficult to sout in other areas. Leading

to spot in other areas. Leading building issues came off by around 1p across the board while press comment helped lift UDS group by a like amount to 76p and others such as British Home Stores and Marks Spencer were similarly improved.

ness conducted yesterday was confined to call arranged in Tricentrol, and put in GEC and a double completed in the same

a double completed at a stock.

Equity turnover on August 22 was 156.46m (13,518 bargains).

According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday

Thos Ward is attracting some attention from brokers for yield (11.5 per cent) and hopes for recovery next year if not this one (to September). Gossip about a sale of the Tunnel Holdings stake has died for the moment but now there is talk, but no more, of dalliance with Tarmac. Ward's shares held steady at 49p where they are still a long way from the 1976-77 high of 601p.

were ICI, Shell, BAT Defd, Unilever, General Electric, BOC International, Midland Bank, Royal Insurance, Burmah, Beecham Group, Barclays Bank, GKN, Imperials Group, Samuel Osborne, Jonas Woodhead and Hawthorn Baker.

### Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Di∀	Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	£as	£ast	per share	pence	date	total
Abrasives Int (I)	1.4(1.0)	0.04(0.02)	<del></del> ()	0-\$6(0.56)		<b>—(0.56)</b>
Brocks Group (1)		0.56(0.47)	—()	1.4(1.2)	15/11	<b>—(—)</b>
Cableform Grp (F		0.34(0.05)	5.84(0.91)	0.1(0.2)		0.3(0.2)
Centrovincial (F)		0.88(0,12)	2.06(1.29)	NU(NII)	<b>—</b> .	ND(ND)
Houchin (F)	4.5(4.4)	0.99(0.92)	21.6(20.0)	3.63(3.25)	_	3.63(3.25)
Johnson Gp (I)		0.62(0.52)	<b>—(—)</b>	1.2(1.1)	1/10	3.8*(3.4)
Meat Trade (F)		0.46(0.42)	9.6(8.7)	3.96(3.65)		7.2(7.1)
Melody Mills (F)		0.51(0.75)	14.3(21.3)	2.9(2.6)	<b>_</b> .	2.9(2.6)
	241,5(182.6)	26.1(15.2)	()	3.8(3.4)	1/11	<del>(7.3)</del>
Ocean Trans (1)				7.5†(7.5†)	28/10	
Peko Wallsend	<u>-(-)</u>	17.56† (11.41†)				
Pifco (F)_	<u> </u>	1.3(1.1)	13.24(11.34)	1.9(1.7)	20/10	2.6(2.4)
Restmor (F)	6.1(4.3)	0.81(0.43)	28.15(12.93)	4.01(3.5)	14/10	
Southvaal (()	—( <del></del> )	û.30±(0.36±)	72(9±)	NĽ(6‡)	_	—(14g)
Woodbee Riv (1)	6.2(5.3)	0.15(0.53)	1.5(5.3)	1.15(1.03)	3/10	<b>—(2.0)</b>
Dividends in this	table are shoft	net of tax on p	ence per share.	Elsewhere in I	Business	News dividend
are shown on a	arose basis. To	establish gross m	ultiply the net	dividend by 1.	515. Pro	ofits are show
pre-tax and earni	ngs or not * Pr	rocast + Averali	an Currence t	South Afr. cur	rency.	
hierory and carmin	nêsar ner . Er	werear   washen				

# Increased Interim Dividend Interim report to members

for the half-year ended 30th June 1977 and notice of declaration of interim dividend

The frilowing are the unaudited consolidated results of the Company and its subsidiaries for the half-year ended 30th June, 1977, together with the comparative figures for the half-year ended 30th June. 1976, and for the year ended 31st December, 1976, which should be read in conjunction with the subjoined

	Half-year ended 30.6.77	Half-year ended 30.6.76	Year ended 31.12.76
Diamond account Interest and dividends Royalties and sundry revenue Surplus on realisation of	R'000 380 192 83 150 14 244	R'000 215 646 42 222 7 393	R'000 451 543 93 624 13 833
fixed assets	85	(59)	(3)
	477 671	265 202	558 997
Deduct :		<del></del>	
Prospecting and research General charges Interest payable Amount written off invest-	12 639 8 767 1 743	9 492 8 596 2 153	20 262 17 210 4 755
ments less surplus on realisation of investments	979	(5 832)	(3 146)
•	24 128	14 409	39 081
Group profit before tax	453 543	250 793	519 916
Deduct:  State's share of profit under  mining leases  Tax	10 689 151 505	9 072 79 412	16 146 166 769
	162 194	88 484	182 915
Group profit after tax	291 349	162 309	337 001
Deduct: Outside interests in sub- sidiary companies	5 974	14 686	28 485
Group profit after tax attributable to De Bears Consolidated Mines Limited	285 375	147 623	303 516
Preference dividend of R1 per share declared 17th May 1977	795	793	
Second preference dividend of 4 cents per share declared 17th May 1977	115	115	
Cost of interim dividend of 17.5 cents per deferred share (1976: 12.5 cents)	62 963	44 974	

It should not be assumed that the results for the half-year ended 30th June will be repeated in the half-year ending 31st December, since income does not necessarily accrue evenly throughout the year.

accrue evenly intoughout the year.

As a result of a further re-arrangement of shareholdings in the diamond trading companies, the Group disposed of three per cent of the share capital of The Diamond Purchasing and Trading Company (Proprietary) Limited ("PURTRA"), which consequently has ceased to be a subsidiary company. The results for the half-year are therefore not directly comparable with the corresponding period in 1976 because PURTRA's results have not been period in 1976 because PURTRA's results have not bee

consolidated and only dividends received from that company are included.

DIAMOND MARKET

The high level of sales and profits as compared with the corresponding period last year relates in part to the liquidation of old stocks. The price increase of 15 per cent made in March is being absorbed and the market remains

firm.
MERGER OF ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED AND RAND SELECTION CORPORATION

Following the merger of Anglo American Corporation and Rand Selection Corporation in May 1977, and related trans-actions, the Group's interest in Anglo American Corporation bas increased to 33.15 per cent of the equity share capital.

INTERIM DIVIDEND

Declaration of Dividend No. 115 on the Deferred Shares
An interim dividend in respect of the year ending 31st
December 1977, being dividend No. 115 of 17.5 cents per
share (1976: 12.5 cents) has been declared payable to the
holders of deferred shares registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 30th September 1977, and to persons presenting coupon No. 59 detached from deferred share warrants to bearer.

share warrants to bearer.

A notice regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 59 detached from share warrants to bearer, will be published in the press by the London Secretaries of the Company on or about 23rd September, 1977.

The deferred share transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from 1st October 1977 to 14th October 1977, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom transfer offices on or about 27th October 1977. Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 18th October, 1977 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the Company's transfer offices in Johannesburg or the United Kingdom on or before 30th September, 1977. The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 15 per

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head office and London office of the Company and also at the Company's transfer offices in Johannesburg and the United Kingdo For and on behalf of the Board H. F. OPPENHEIMER, Chairman A. WILSON

23rd August, 1977



\$ 45 \$ 45 \$ 45

Head Office 36 Stockdale Street, Kimberley, South Africa London Secretaries Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited, 40 Holborn Viaduci, London ECIP1AJ

Transfer Secretaries Consolidated Share Registrars Limited. 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg, (P.O. Box 61051, Marshalltown, 2107) Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box No. 102. Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ United Kingdom

# De Beers Conso

Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa Copies of this report will be posted to registered shareholders

# Toy sales send Cowan de Groot on strong tack By Alison Mitchell

First-quarter turnover at toymaker-to-electrical wholesaler Cowan, de Groot is well ahead of the May to July period last year, a confident chairman, Mr Derrick Cowan, tells share-And with forward sales up by about a quarter in most divisions the group could be on the way to bearing last year's £1.8m pre-tax profit.
In the 12 months to April 30

the toys and giftware division pushed up its profits contribution by more than 50 per cent to £690,000 as a result of increased mail-order business and larger range of John Buli pro-ducts, including jewellery and farmyard modelling outfits as well as the printing sets. Mr Cowan pointed out that the group's expansion into the giftgroup's expansion into the girt-ware trade, with its summer sales, has helped to offset the cyclical and seasonal problems Electrical Wholesalers, the Dublin-based company taken Dublin-based company taken over about two years ago, now accounts for more than 10 per cent of group profits. This off-shoot is expanding into Waterford and Limerick and the chairman expects it to increase its contribution in the future.

The accounts show that the company has less cash than at the same time last year—£471,000 against £747,000—due mainly to a proportion of the

mainly to a proportion of the earlier balance consisting of funds on medium-term loan for acquisitions.

"More than £400,000 has been

used for this purpose during the year," he says. But the group is also carrying higher stocks. Full production at the Risley factory of Millbrook Plastics means a greater level of turnover while the acquisition of hardware wholesaler W. F. Horwood & Co (Bristol) at the end of last year included stocks. The toy and giftware side of the business imported a large proportion of stocks earlier than required to avoid the risk of adverse currency fluctuation and higher import duties.

A note to the accounts shows that four, including the chair man, now receive salaries of more than £30,000 gross, against none last year. This results from a change in service agreements giving them a small per-centage of profits over £500,000, on top of their basic salary.

# **Selection Trust buys Century** Aluminium for £1.4m

By Tony May Talks over the possible porchase of Century Aluminium by Selection Trusts subsidiary, Amari, have been successfully

In a deal valuing Century at £1m Amari has acquired 93.5 per cent of Century's equity, and the remaining shares will continue to be held by the executive directors, on terms which provide a formula for their purchase by Amari in the future. The two biggest shareholders

in Century were Noble Gros-sart, the Edinburgh-based banksart, the Edinburgh-based banking and merchant banking group, and Alpine Holithus, the aluminum windows concern. These two were in Century from its formation in 1969. Noble Grossart had a stake of 40.0 per cent and Alpine one of 36.7 per cent. Over the year to June 30 the group made a pre-tax profit of £350,000 and had net assets of just over £1m. In return for its 40.4 per In return for its 40.4 per cent stake in Century, Noble Grossart has received £574,000. This compares with a cost of



Mr A. Chester Beatty, chairman of Selection Trust.

£130,000, so Noble Grossart has £130,000, so Noble Grossart has made a paper profit of just over £400,000 after an association of eight years. Noble Grossart which has North Sea exploration interests, has elerady signalled that it is building up its banking business, and is confident about pros-

pects for the current year.

Meanwhile, Alnine says that it has received \$520,500 cash for its near-37 per cent stake and is also to be repaid ioans of £24,000 previously made to Century. The book value of Alpine's investment in Century at January 31 excluded the Joans was £191,000—including accumulated profits of £92,000. Pre-tax profits of Cantury astribitable to Alpine's interest for the year to January 31 was for the year to January 31 was £82,000, compared with a loss of £78,000.

of 178,000.

Amari, which is a major independent aluminism stockist,
will be absorbing Century into
its Aalco group of companies,
which hold stocks of stainless
steel and non-ferrous metals
besides aluminism. It entered besides aluminium. It enjoyed a record year, and made a contribution of £2.53m to the operating profits of Selection Trust over the year to March 31, compared with a loss of £143,000 a year earlier. The boss reflected the slump in demand caused by the depression. besides aluminium. It enjoyed

The good result was attri-buted by Ameri to better trad? ing conditions and in part to higher productivity.

# Johnson's sound start justifies bid defence

A record year is under way at Johnson Group Cleaners, the group which stood firm against a £4.7m bid from rivals Sketchley earlier this year. Over the six months to June 30, pre-tax profits went up from £530,000 to £625,000, on sales of £9.22m against £8.1m. This indicates a rise in margins from 6.5p to 6.7p. The improved trend of the first six months is reflected in better sales for July. in better sales for July.

The board says that investment in the group's "Apparelmaster" workwear and "Candy" continuous towal service is building up as sales increase. The integration of the Metro business which was pur-

fits of the dry cleaning division.

Over the whole of 1976-77,
the group brought in a pre-tax
profit of £1.43m compared with £1.42m. The small edvance re-flected a drop of 24 per cent in first-half profits, as family budgets were being squeezed, and the heatwave was in any

generally. The second half saw the group making up all the lost ground, and this trend has continued into the present year. Shareholders are being sent a gross interim dividend of 1.92p compared with 1.746p, and a second interim of 3.96p is forecast to give a maximum peyment of 5.89p against 5.36p for 1976-77. The dividend for 1976-77 was itself boosted 50

per cent as part of the group's takenver defence. The results saw the group shares unchanged at 494p, which compared with the offer of about 42p a share in cash and paper from Sketchley made chased from Alfred Marks in February. The shares at Bureau for £265,000 cash in that time were about 48p.

January, has made for a "significant improvement" in profits of the day cleaning digition.

More policy.

The bid finally foundered after being referred to the Monopolies Commission. Sketchley decided to call the deal off irrespective of the outcome. It had intended to expand its industrial workwear factories, using Johnson. Sketchley could not postpone its decision and so opted to buy factory space independently.

# Racal increases stake in Brocks but denies bid

By Michael Clark Shares of the Brocks Group of Companies rose 3p to 85p of the news that Racal Electronic has increased its stake it Brocks and now holds 11.33 pe cent of the capital. Howeve. Racal has repeated its state ment, made earlier this mont! that it has no intentions of making a bid for the remainder Brocks.

Interim results of Brocks which makes electronic marin navigational aids, burgla pavigational alos, burga-alarms and car radios, shows jump in pre-tax profits of 20. per cent to £566,000 in the si-months to June 30. This wal achieved on a turnover up fror £3.8m to £4.9m. Its interin-dividend is raised from 1.91 gross to 2.12p, and the boar expects to pay the maximur per mitted total.

Results of the group for the last full year showed a rise i pre-tax profits from £582,00 to £855,000. However, 1975 figure was stated before addin £305,000. Those were manag ment charges to former sub-

# Interim results

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 3:8607p (1976 -3.4835p) per stock unit. An additional special Interim Dividend of 0.0591p per stock unit will be paid as a result of the recent retrospective reduction in Advance Corporation Tax.

The aggregate amount of 3.9198p per stock unit will be payable on 1 November 1977 to stockholders on the register of members on 26 September 1977.

### Group profit and loss statement for the half year ended 30 June 1977 Half year Half year to 30 June 31 December

e eg Agre	1977	1976	1976
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Turnover	241,527	182,600	382,725
Trading profit (Note 2)	10,401	8,904	22,172
Investment income and interest	4,796	3,471	8,203
Interest payable	(7,188)	(6.056)	
Profit on disposal of ships, etc.	658	1,401	2,401
Share of profits less losses of associated	·		
companies	17,477	7,570	22,315
Profit before taxation	26,144	15,290	41,204
Taxation (Note 3)	(4,570)	(4,324)	(9,513)
Profit after taxation	21,574	10,966	31,691
Exchange adjustments	802	1,320	(3,240)
Minority interests in profits of subsidiaries	33	(2,872)	(3,897)
Profit before extraordinary items	22,409	9,414	24,554
Extraordinary items	(43)	171	24,554 17
Group profit attributable to stockholders	<u>22,366</u>	9,535	24,571
Notes: 1. The results for the half year have not been audited		7	
2. Trading profit is stated after	·		
charging depreciation of	9.064	8,270	17,500 ·
3. Taxation			<del> </del>
United Kingdom taxation	•		
Corporation tex	50	50	143
Advance corporation tax	2,220	2,060	4,360
Overseas taxation	980	714	484
	3,250	2,824	4,987
Taxation on share of profits of		-,	7,001
associated companies	1,320	1,500	4,526
	4 570	1 221	0.512

Taxation-The provision for tax equalisation has been dispensed with, as it is no longer considered necessary, resulting in a reduction of £6.8m in the tax charge for the half year to 30 June 1977. The comparative figures for 1976 have been amended accordingly. Advance Corporation Tax on dividends is included as part of the tax charge.

Prospects-The interim figures are in line with our May forecast that pre-tax profits for the year would show a further useful improvement. Although expectations for the remainder of the year are not quite so buoyant as they were, nonetheless we still expect the pre-tax profits for 1977 to exceed those of 1976. The level of profits expected in the second half of the year is affected by the transitional effects of the containerisation by O.C.L of the New Zealand and South African trades.

# Ocean Transport & Trading Limited

India Buildings, Liverpool L2 ORB

nce

opment properties. As the palso suffered a tax charge ed by unrelieved revenue in Australia, the net preurplus after development of £259,000 fell to just 10 after tax, insufficient to a dividend for the third s during the year include 1.25m disposal of Centro-l's office scheme in Paris

£4.6m Dutch sale comafter the year-end, but corated into the annual Revaluations of newly

IVS Centine FINANCIAL NEWS

re more than do. 15p, against 12.93p.

'entrovinc'l

egearing

apact cut

wincial Estates' degearing

nt last year. Although the

n managed to repay £9.8m is shortterm borrowings, not exchange losses and borrowings cut the net

nion to £5.2m, leaving term debt at £15.7m.

the year to March 25

est charges fell by only 100 to £3.1m, before a 100 charge for interest on

Racia John Bennan

Better margins help Restmor to ake-off, and still going strongly The shares in the Surrey-

Restmor Group rose by profit jump.

Since going public in 1969, this group, which makes baby carriages and nursery furniture, has raised sales and profits in every year. It is a manufacturing operation only, with no retail outlets. Restmor's main have been 20.76p.

In the half-year to October to 104p yesterday on the was of excellent figures for year to April 30. Pre-tax profits jumped by B per cent to £818,000, easily ecord. This was more than ice the rise in turnover, ich was 41.7 per cent of 17m. With the tax charge y up from £215,000 to 1000. earnings per share

customer is Mothercare, which is a successful organization.

The company has made a good start to the current year; orders are "reasonable". In addition, two of Restmor's competitors—Swallow Prams and Parerson Edwards—went out of business recently. This can do the group nothing but good. However, it is watching the falling birth rate.

Averaged Successful organization.

In the half-year to October 31, 1976, pre-tax profits were up from £146,000 to £366,000 on turnover of £2.77m, compared with £1.96m. The board explained then that they were indicative of the favourable conditions experienced in the latter part of 1975-76.

Demand was described as running at a high land? 4,000, earnings per share more than doubled to he total gross payment is ag up by the maximum wed, from 6.66p to 7.31p. estmor is so structured that ise in turnover does not essaily mean a correspond-

ing increase in overheads, so
1976-77's bigger sales were
translated into an even bigger
profit jump.
Since going public in 1969,
this group, which makes baby
this group, which makes baby
saving and purease furniture

# Abwood spurns reverse take-over approach

gher interest rates, adverse movements and abnormally high tax be reduced the impact of Machine Tool Sales. Perhaps with a reverse take-over in mind, he wrote to around 30 Abwood shareholders offering to buy their holdings for between 10p and 13p a

However the AMT directors have sold Mr Balding that his action could be contrary to company law and he has now agreed not to write any further letters. But he has asked the directors to consider the possi-bility of Abwood acquiring one or more of the companies in which he and his family are

Mr Alan Peck, managing director, tells shareholders that although the board will discuss the idea, they do not foresee much future in Mr Balding's

Leech pays £1m to build up land bank

Stockport-based house builder Hugh Owen & Son (Holdings) ring the £1.1m capital ing and group centred mainly rouse a share. The shares on the results to months to Marcuh 31, 1976.

Notice of Redemption

International Standard Electric Corporation 9% Sinking Fund Debentures, due October 1, 1986

The mystery man trying to buy shares in Abwood Machine the Leech prchase is the attractive land bank built up by Victor Balding, chairman and Owen. If revaked it is estimated that the land, in Owen's book at cost, would increase net assets from the current £640,000 to at least the film purchase

Good start after

Houchin reaches £1m On turnover up from £4.49m to £4.57m, pre-tax profits of Houchin, makers of aircraft ground-power equipment, rose from £926,000 to a record £1m in the year to April 30. The dividend is being raised by the maximum allowed, from 5p to 5.5p gross. Houchin's balance sheet "is even stronger than last year", the board reports. The current year has started "very satisfactority" and the order book is running at record

Recovery omens at Meat Trade Suppliers

Results of Meat Trade Suppliers, London based maker of sausage casings and butchers equipment, show a recovery with a rise in pre-tax profits of 8.4 per cent to £461,000 in the year to April 2. Turnover is up from £8.7m to £10.2m and earnings a share are 9.6p compered with 8.7p. The final recommended dividend is 5.9p making a total of 10.9p gross compared

# in a row from Pifco: payout up

By Victor Felstead Record profits for the seventh year running are re-turned by Manchester-based Pifco Hodings. Trading pro-fits were up by 24.9 per cent to £1.12m in the year to April 30. Taking in investment income hittle changed at £246,700, against £238,600, the pre-tax total is 20.4 per cent greater at £1.37m. Sales were not given in

the preliminary figures. The better results arose from Pifco's increased volume and market market share, the board ex-With net earnings a share up from 11.34p to 13.24p, the total gross dividend is being raised from 3.71p to 4.08p. There was only a small change in the second half growth trend. The

first-half's pre-tax figures were up by 22.6 per cent. Bur it shows that the pace has quickenedin 1975-76, profits were just 4.5 per cent ahead. Pifco makes a wide range of pordtable consumer goods personal care appliances, elec-

trical housewares and battery operated products. These retain n the £10 to £15 range. For the current year, the company is taking a cautious view, as last year had "not been easy". However, the year has started "satisfactorily" and exports show a healthy

trend. The market essentially depends on the individual con-sumer, with spending limited by the rise in the cost of living. So, even taking into account the spare cash that tax rebates will put into the customers' hands, it does not appear likely that the present term will show dramatic growth. The ordinary

shares were unchanged at 75p yesterday, while the "A" were

72p, down a penny. How Pifco can increase its earnings while experiencing a standstill in sales was underlined in the annual report for 1975-76. Turnover declined from 1975-76. £8.18m to £8.02m and trading profits from £987,400 to profits from £987,400 to £900,400. However, with more doubled investment income, pre-tax profits managed to rise from £1.08m to £1.13m.

# Seventh peak | Woodhouse plunges but signs of pick-up

Sheffield forger and flange maker Woodhouse & Rixson turned in a drab showing in 1975, chiefly because of the collapse of the flange market. costapse of the flange market. In the opening half to July 2 last it reports an improved performance compared with the final stage of 1976 though profits again show a steep plunge.

On turnover up from £5.39m

to £6.21m, taxable profit fell sharply from £534,000 to £151,000. There is no tax charge, and earnings a share come out at 1.50 compared with 5.3p. On this it pays an interim dividend lifted from 1.6p gross to 1.75p. Hopes six months ago were that flanges would move off the that hanges would move out the bottom of the industrial cycle are being fulfilled, though tough going was met in the latest six months. Generally good levels of profit were maintained in the latest half by the foreign source and confluence.

panies in difficult trading conditions. But Mr Scott Baker, chairman, says that overall results have been affected by losses in the flange sector.

As for the rest of the year, he reports that management of the group's Belgian company has been strengthened and overall orders for flanges are improving. With extra capacity becoming available at Cockers, he believes the group is well placed to take advantage of increased demand for laminated springs.

ated springs.

In April Woodhouse com-bined with a Kenyan company, Dynamics Engineering, to form Cocker Dynamics for laminated spring production—owned 26 per cent by Woodhouse and the remainder by Dynamic. It was to be in production by year-end. Meantime, over 52m has been spent between 1975 and 1977 on new plant and equipment and their full profit potential

# Appeal to shareholders in Abrasives' family clash

A bitter boardroom row is brewing up at Solihull-based Abrasives International.

Mr Colin Ashworth, son of the group founder and brother of the current chairman, is calling an extraordinary meeting to try to remove the existing directors and elect himself and three others to the board. Mr Ashworth was asked to resign es a director in 1974.

Mr Stewart Ashworth, the chairman, advises shareholders to reject the resolutions and promises group pre-tax profits of ground £80,000 in the 12 months to December 31, against £6,000 last time. The annual dividend is also to be stepped up to 2.12p, giving a gross yield of around 12 per cent.

TRINIDAD TOBAGO LOAN A \$150m seven-year loan to Government of Trinidad and Tobago being syndicated by Morgan Guaranty Truts and associates. Loan, repayable in instalments after three years grace, said to carry interest at one point above Interbank Eurodollar rates for first three years and 1.125 points for other four years.

# **Briefly**

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER Offering of 2.75m shares is under way at \$37\$, Salomon Brothers said, for a group which also includes Goldman Sachs and Merrill

OIL AND ASSOC TST At annual meeting chairman said that net asset value a share including dollar premium and before capital gains tax on unrealized profits and effect of conversion of loan stock was 90p. On loan stock conversion value 80p (1976 value 65p).

SOUTHVAAL HOLDINGS
Fig, see table. For half year
to June 30 pre-tax profit R303,000.
(R385,000). Referring to loan to
Vaal Reefs, group says that revised arrangements mean that company will have a more even flow
of reverline though they will not of novalties though they will not affect total profit 1977-83. CROWN HOUSE

In statement chairman says that he thinks recent excellent progress should go on.

# International

# **United Tech** bids \$58.5 for Babcock

The struggle for the United States Babcock & Wilcox (no relation to the British group of the same name) has now gone on longer than many successful on longer than many successful plays. As long as last March United Technologies, once called United Aircraft Corporation, proposed a \$42 a share tender offer as long ago as last March. Only last Thursday it offered \$55 anw now it has gone to \$58.50 cash. This offer will end on August 25 unless extended.

Babcock would not comment Baccock would not comment on this bid for the outstanding 12.2m outstanding common shares which leaves the ball in the court of J Ray McDermott who is thought to be talking to its investment basker Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. It plans an announcement soon.

McDermott made an offer of
\$60 a share last Friday for 4.3m
Babcock shares and it also has an offer of package of securi-ties for 55 per cent of Bab-cock's stock.

### Beth issues lowered New York.-Standard & Poor

says that it has lowered the rating on Bethlehem Steel corporation debenures to "single A" from "double A" because of the steel industry's trobles and internal operating problems which have seriously affected financial ratios. It said recovery to former standards may take some time.—AP—Dow Jones.

Touche Ross-Lasser New York.—Touche Ross & Co and J. K. Lasser & Co, both public accounting firms, announced the consolidation of

their practices, a merger that they said was the largest ever in the auditing profession. The merger includes only the United States domestic practice of I. K. Lasser with angual of J. K. Lasser, with annual revenue of about \$40m. The firm was part of an international partnership. It is currently called Laser, Robson, Rhoades & Dunwoody. This international firm will continue to exist but without the Lasser participation.

# **Business News** Sentinel Insurance names new

chairman Mr Charles Ettinger has been made chairman of Sentinel Insur-ance, succeeding Mr Cyrli Murray, Mr Malcolm Mendoza becomes a director.
Mr D. S. Cook is to become finaucial director and secretary of Phoenix Timber at the end of next month, succeeding Mr Angus

next mouth, succeeding Mr Angus Davenport.

Mr Michael Rose has been made a director of Bankers Trust International.

Mr L. C. S. Knope has joined the board of FMC.

Mr Christopher Sheen joins Farmer's Table as financial controller.

Mr T. H. Burton, Mr I. F. Robertson and Mr J. Thomason have been appointed to the board of Hartle Machinery International, Mr W. D. Peyton is to join the board of The British Bank of the Middle East.

Mr John Mason has gone on the the board of Taylor Woodrow Plant.

Mr David L. Bowen has been made applieding directors of

Mr David L. Bowen has been

Mr David L. Bowen has been made engineering director of Richardsons, Westgarth & Co.
Mr John D. Farmer has been made marketing director of Magnetic Components.
Mr B. E. Weston is now a director and manager of Unit Trust Services, and Mr R. I. E. Carswell has been made a director.
Mr D. J. Wormall has joined the board of Laurence Scott & Electromotors.

me board of Laurence Scott & Electromotors.

Mr Hans Larsson has become deputy managing director of the Swedish Match Company.

Mr Hasan Akhtar has joined the board of Record Merchandisers as managing director.

### Local authority bonds

In this week's batch of local authority bonds, the GLC and the City of Liverpool are raising £2.5m each. Huntingdon District Council is raising £1m, as is the London borough of Ellington District Council State of Council State Hillingdon and Stoke-on-Trent. The rate on all these bonds is

ASTBURY & MADELEY (HLDGS)
Company selling assets of subsidiary, JR Fellow, for £60,000 to
Oddjobs. Half the price will be
cash and the rest in a secured
loan. Loans repayable within five
years. Fellows has been lossmaking.

# ACROW-record results for 31st successive year

# Profits exceed £10 millions for the first time

GROWTH OVER FIVE YEARS					
	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
Turnover	£43,485,000	£60,711,000	£79,825,000	£104,332,000	£122,208,000
Exports	£14,242,000	£24,210,000	£34,291,000	£57,366,000	£67,711,000
Profit before tax	£2,697,000	£3,788,000	£5,986,000	£8,027,000	£10,729,000
Profit after tax	£1,599,000	£1,630,000	£2,366,000	£3,757,000	£5,122,000
Earnings per share	2.76p	2.80p	4.29p	6.54p	9.05p



A statement by Mr. W. A. de Vigier, Chairman of the Acrow Group

Your company's profits topped the £10 million mark for the first time – £10,729,260 against previous year. This outstanding result has been achieved because of the enormous growth in the company's exports to £68 million or 61% of turnover of U.K. companies. In Acrow, everyone's efforts from apprentice to chairman

export achievement.

Another of the main achievements of Acrow companies in this year of high unemployment in the U.K., has been to maintain all our factories working to full

. We believe in investing in Britain hence the current extensions to our factories in Sunderland, Darlington, Grantham and Stockport and the building of a £3½ million new factory to produce steel containers in Reddish.

Large sums of capital have been earmarked for the modernisation of our machine tools in order to increase further productivity in our Hull, Saffron Walden, Maldon and Harefield factories.

We are also vigorously pursuing product development to ensure that your company remains the leader in the fields

company remains the reader in the news in which it operates. In Acrow we are confident and optimistic about the future, The first four-months of the current year indicate a further substantial increase in both

sales and earnings.

I would like to thank the whole Acrow team both in the U.K. and overseas for the local transfer and transf the loyalty and devotion they are showing to the company and for their constant efforts to ensure the continued growth of Acrow.



International Standard Electric Corporation By: European American Bank & Trust Company

offices of Amsterdam-Rotterasm Bank A.V. in Amsterdam-Brussels, Deutsche Bank Attlengeselischaft in Frankfurt, A. in Luxembourg, Credito Italiano in Milan and Societe ent du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France in Paris, Midhan London, upon presentation and surrender for retemption together with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing al e compons maturing on October 1, 1977 should be presented for an and after October 1, 1977 interest on the Debentures to be re

Da October I, 1977, the date fixed for redemption, there will become due and payable on the themures to be redeemed the principal amount thereof together with interest accrued to a date fixed for redemption: Payment of the redemption price on the Debentures to be remained will be made on or after October I, 1977 at the Frincipal Office of European American

Main United Kingdom Subsidiaries Acrow (Automation) Ltd

have always been concentrated on

Adamson & Halchett Ltd

E.H. Bentall & Co Ltd Bentali Ball and Bearing Co. Ltd. Crane and Machinery Services Lld

Steels Engineering Ltd

# **COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS**

# **Outlook for** stabilization of coffee prices 'good'

By Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Although 11 Latin American droucer countries are discussing in Mexico City systems to stabilize both short and long term coffee prices, it seems clear that any proposed action would be taken in agreement with con-sumers through the Inter-national Coffee Organization

Senor Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, is quoted by Reuter from Mexico as saying that there is no intention of operating a cartel on the lines of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He said that as no coffee producer was now holding reserves it would be easier for them to achieve a consensus on ways of defending prices in the short term. The longt-erm prospects of setting-up a stabilization system were good.

Señor Calazans criticized some producer countries which had continued to sell coffee stocks durin grecent price falls while possessing means to con-trol exports, although some countries had been forced to continue selling through economic necessity.

In addition to Brazil, the meeting is being attended by Eolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Venezuela and Mexico.

The talks are being held ahead of a meeting of the executive board of the ICO in Nairobi next Monday and a full council meeting in London towards the end of September. Mexican officials are boping that a working group to study mechanisms for long-term stabilization will be set up at these

TIC ION: three months, 4664-	Canadian western red spring No L.
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) jona,	BARLEY Was unduoted. All bei tolling
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The Cash fell by \$7.723 and three months. \$750 tors.

The Cash fell months, £313.50, Settlement, £313.50, Sales, 2.550 tons about half carries; ZING.—Cash felt by £7.27 and three months was £8.50 down.—Microson, £1.50 down.
Microson, £1.50 down.—Microson, £1.50 down.—Microson, £1.50 down.
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4.25 to 4.40 4.20 to 4.40 3.70 to 3.40 770 to 3.40

Bank Montreal rights

The Bank of Montreal says that it plans to offer shareholders registered on September 1 rights to purchase one additional share for every eight shares held at \$14.25 a share. The offering is expected to raise \$67.6m. It will not be extended to United States residents although they may assign or sell their rights.-AP-Dow Jones.

Authorized Unit Trusts

### Foreign Exchange

The dollar eased to around 2.3190-3200 marks from 2.3225-35 midsession yesterday but was just above its early 2.3180-90, dealers said. In morning trading the dollar advanced in anticipation of a German current account deficit with the move also aided by a large commercial German dollar purchase.

Thursday.

Dealers said many operators are reluctant to trade ahead of the US data. leaving the market thin. Expectations are for a continuing major deficit with some quarters estimating the figure above last month's record delicit of \$2,320m.

Stelling traded page quietle. of \$2,820m.
Sterling traded very quietly, finishing at \$1.7401, a gain of three points: after easing to \$1.7397/99 at one stage. The effective exchange rate index was unchanged at 62.0.
Gold cained \$0.50 an ounce to \$143.625.

Money Market Rates

Sauk of Findland Minimum Londing (Last) (Immeed 12 S. 77)

Clearing Ranks Back Park Vig. 1900 with Mkt Linens Vig. 1900 with Mkt Linens Vig. 1900 Microsoft (Franks Vig. 1 Treasury Bulso Disc. 1 Selling Sig. 2 months Sig. Dig. 3 months Sig.

Pinance House Base Rate % a

G.T Unit Managers Ltd., ry Circus. EC2M 7DD.

Discount market

For the second day running, the Bank of England intervenced to op up surplus credit on Lombard Street yesterday. The authorities sold a moderate amount of Treasury hills directly to the houses, but still probably left some money in the system to carry over to today.

The market was rather patchy during the day, with some houses extremely comfortably placed and others still looking for balances. However, rates eased gradually from an opening of about 6 per cent at the close. The surplus was created by a substantial excess of Government disbursements (chiefly rates support grant and housing monties) over Reveaue transfers to the Exchequer.

This one factor very easily took care of the slightly run-down balances brought over from Monday, a sligh met take-up of Treasury bills and a further modest rise in the note circulation.

Hot "Treasury bills traded fairly quietly and with a firmer tendency, the quote being 6 25/26-5, 16 per cent

**Spot Position** 

of Sterling

**Forward Levels** 

Gold

Bid Offer Vield Bid Offer Tru

# Wall Street

New York, Aug 23.—Bargain hunters found some attractive prices in brisk rading on the New York Stock Exchange roday. The Dow Jones industrial avage was ahead 3.56 points 870.85 shortly before 11 am. Advances led declines, 548 to 379, among the 1,400 issues crossing the tape. The 473 mcbanged issues reflected some investor un-First-hour volume amounted to about five million compared with 4.19 million to the same period on

New York, Aug 22.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher in light rading despite a flurry of buying interest in some of the blue chips. US gold again lower

int Paper Int Tel Tel R Mari Rroger Ligger Group L.T.S. Corp • Ex div. a Asked. c Ex dis Spin. s Traded, y Unquoted.

High Low Bid Offer Trust

# Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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Australia Bs. 1983 102% II Avro 7, 1985 1014 II Avro 7, 1985 100 II Avro 1985 1981 1981 1980 II Avro 1985 1981 1981 1980 II Avro 1985 1985 1985 1985 II Avro 1985 100 II Avro 1985 1985 1985 1985 II Avro 1985 100 II Avro 1985 II Avro 1985 100 II Avro 1985 100 II Avro 1985 II Avr	### Print
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Barclays Bank .... Consolidated Crdts 8% First London Secs 8% C. Hoare & Co .. \$8% Lloyds Bank ..... 8% Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Acc's 8" Shenley Trust .... 111% T.S.B. ...... 8% Williams & Glyn's 8 % \* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 4°c. up in £25,000. 4°c. over £25,000. 5°c.

NEW CENTRAL WITSWATERSRAND AREAS LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) Further to the dividend notice advertised in the Press on the 14th July. 1977, the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the abovementioned dividend is £1 = R1.517391 equivalent to 8.23782p per share. share. The effective rate of South African Non-Resident Shareholders' Tex Is 

London Office: 40 Holborn Viladuet, 5C1P 1AJ. Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: Charler Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102. Charter House, Kent, TN24 BEO 23rd August, 1977.

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- 1	Canadian Packic 94, 1985 1017, CECA 9 1981 - 1007, CO. 1008, Gr. Motors Acc 93, 1988 1033, Royal Bank Canada 9	102
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# **DUDLEY**

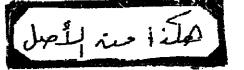
# METROPOLITAN BOROUGH

We regret that in the advertisement on page 16 in yesterday's edition of THE TIMES offering £10,000,000 Dudiey Metropolitan Borough Floating Rate Stock 1982 at £100 per cent. The interest per £100 Stock in respect of the half year commencing 22nd August 1977 to be paid on 28th February 1978 read £4.0935 (less income tax). This should have read £4.09375 (less income tax).

м. ј	H. N	IGHTINGALE & CO. I	шмп	ED		M 639	ec =1
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High	Low	Company		Cit ge			7.6
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37	25	Armitage & Rhodes	37		3.0	8.1	~~
126	105	Bardon Hill	121	+1	12.0	9.6	8.5
143	95	Deborah Ord	137	-	8.2	6.0	6.8
149	104	Deborah 171", CULS	149	_	17.5	11.8	
135	120	Frederick Parker	172		11.5	8.7	6.4
96	45	Henry Sykes	95	٠ ـــــ	2.4	2.5	9.1
		Tient Chara	48	_	5.0	9.6	5.6
48	36	Jackson Group		_	6.0	6.7	8.2
91	55	James Burrough	89	_			
236	188	Robert Jenkins	279	_	27.0	9.6	4.7
24	8	Twiniock Ord	11	_	_		
67	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	64	_	12.0	13.7	
55	51	Unilock Holdings	64	_	7.0	10.9	7.9
		Situate & Laurendon	76		6.4	3.4	5.6
77	65	Walter Alexander	10		0.4	₽,₹	2.0

# **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

7.99 Gatehouse Rd. Avischurr, Stock 1998-5941   86.9 20.3 Dn Acctum   67.1 29.2 No 16 6 Abbes Spirit   30.7 22.7 394   167.5 29.3 Dn Incuse   145.8 125.1 316 7 6 Abbes General   31.1 45 to 1.72 142.5 123.3 Do Incuse   145.8 125.1 125.5 125.2 Do Income   167. 39.0 5.96   39.9 1.80.7 Dn Japan Gen   21.6 25.1 12.1 12.7 12.8 Do Income   26.7 39.0 5.96   39.9 1.80.7 Dn Japan Gen   21.6 25.1 12.1 12.7 12.8 Dn Income   26.7 39.0 5.96   39.9 1.80.7 Dn Japan Gen   21.6 25.1 12.1 12.7 12.8 Dn Income   26.7 39.0 5.96   39.9 1.80.7 Dn Japan Gen   21.6 25.8 12.8 12.7 12.7 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	3.50 el Fountain Street, Manchester. 061,336 5655 110.4 104.7 Guar Mon Acc 110.4 116.2 110.1 110	Manufile Sie. Stevenage, Harts. 49.2 \$42.5 \$500 100 Feb 7409 \$93 100.5 1
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be haled of all men for my name's sake; but he that endure the that endurest to the crid shall be saved."

—St. Matthew 10: 23.

BIRTHS

SARRETT,—Clind July, 1977, to Robert and Christine (nee Brown—g daughter (Camilla Christine), a suign for Alexia. Brown.—g daughter (Camilla Christine), a safer tot Alexia.

BLACKWOOD .—On August 19th, in Washington D.C., in Julyan and Anthes (nee Jackson) —2 daughter (Antonia Elizabeth Rose).

BUTLER.—On Sat., 2GLA August, at St. Luke's Hospital, Guildford, to Philippa face Merions; and Richard—a son.

CAWSTON.—On June 24th at Cambridge to Cella (nee Cipssold) and Li-Col. Antony Cawston—a Son, Peter Antony.

DOUGLAS.—On 21st August, 1977.

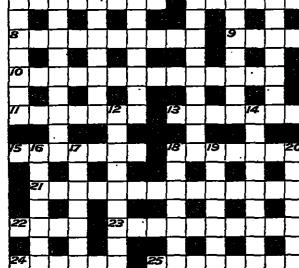
BOUGLAS.—On 21st August, 1976.

Linguage and David—a son Christopher.—On 16th August at Delradum, India, to Susan fine North, and Meheryar—a daughter.

FISHER.—On August 25rd at Mile.

MER.—On August 25rd at Mile and Hospital. London, to Anna ousse (nee Harder, and dmund—a son (Thomas). BON.—On August 22nd at St. nomes's Hospital to Sarah and Goffrey—a son (Bon.) Griggow.—On August in Sarah and Thomos's Hospital to Sarah and Genffrey—a son (Ben.) CHLEMET.—On August 22nd. 1977. at the Webbert Street, W.1. Dom.—Plerre—a Gauchtern (Linty Dom.—Plerre—a Gauchter (Linty Charl.) Sucan,...On August And at Incare Con...On August And at Incare Coneral Hospital In Louise (nee Nicholson) and Douglas—a son (Jonathan lan).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,688



DEATHS

SILKA 1155

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

BELL THOMPSON, ARTHUR.
D.S.O. Francis Chifford), died suddenly 24th August. 1975.
Drepty loved always momortes of the chifford on the second anniversary of her departure.—I compared the chiff of the c or donations if wished to Cancer
Historich 22nd August 1977.
Evelyn Dr. 22nd August 1977.
Evelyn Prosse Hinde, pearefully
in old age. Nigh till the place
of her birth Last surviving child
of Charles Fountain and
Edith Emily Hinde of Norwich.
Funeral private. Service of
thanksgiving late. Clest August.
HOLDSWORTH. On As August.
Burbaige aged 75 years, dear
husband of Anne.
James. Comation
at west London Crematonian.
Friday, 26th August. 21.45
p.m. No flowers please. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS** 

J. H. KENYON LM. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day or Night Service Private Chapole 49 Edgware Road, W.2 01-723 5277

49 Martoes Road, W.8 01-937 0757 ANNOUNCEMENTS GERMAN SPEAKING SECRETARY for Croydon.—See Secretarial Vacancies.

LEOPARD CAT COAT.—Cood con-dition—See For Sale.

HOCARTH HOGARTH. Hogarth.
Hogarth Tutorials. See Survices.

COOKS 7 CATERERS. Equipped
Honoris.

COOKS? CATERERS. Equipped kitchen to let N.W.I.—See HAPPY CHRISTMAS? It could be if you use the Christmas Git Guide to sell your products. To find out more about our generous discount rates for early booking Provided Section 12 Sec

ACROSS

1 Cheap ticket, renura, for player (4-4).

5 Fell consequence of motorway accident (6).

8 I get drink all round after stupid self-service arrangement self-service ar

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS ASTHMA—BRONCHITIS ANGINA-STROKE CORONARY THROMBOSIS We work for the prevention of these illnesses and we help those who surfer from them THE CHEST, HEART AND STROKE ASSOCIATION Dept. T. Tavistock flouse North, Tavistock Square. London Wilh VIE.

SAVE THE CHILDREN appeals for Legacies to support its world-wide work for des-peralety newly children. PLEASE REMEMBER THEM IN YOUR WILL Charitable legacies and gifts up to \$100,000 are exempt from Capital Transfer Tax. THE SAVE THE CHILDREN
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still takes—when will it be
brought to an end? Hope lies
in continuing the fight, building
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the fund by sending a donation
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London WESA SPX. KRISHNAMURTI

The well-known revolutionary religious speaker and educator will be holding public talks and discussion meetings at Bruckwood Park Educational Centre. Bramdean, neer Airestord. Hants, at 11 a.m. of Adopted 27. 18. 50 and deep 11. 18. 37 and deep 11. 38 and deep 11.

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